When Winter Frames America's Capitol With Snow

THREE NATIONS BACK BRITAIN'S POLICY ON CHINA

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

Italy, Belgium, and Denmark Substantially Agree With Recent Memorandum

CHANG TSO-LIN NOW

Japan Credited With Desire to the Associated Press from the Cunard Liner Carinthia, in Cook Strait, New Reopen Tariff Conference-Britain in Opposition

By Wireless from Monitor Bureau that set out from New York Oct. 14 on a 'round the world cruise with 400 passengers. By Wireless from Monitor Bureau tries, Italy, Belgium and Denmark, have now either officially or in- beyond the international date line, formally notified Downing Street almost instantaneously, at 10:25 "tothat they agree substantially with night," while the passengers were that they agree substantially with night," while the passengers were the New Year. the British memorandum on China. The United States also is believed

definitely hostile appears to be

Meanwhile, it is felt here that the fruits of the publication of the memofruits of the publication of the memorandum are beginning to ripen in Ching Charge. China. Chang-Tso-lin has already expressed his intention of levying surtaxes. The Cantonese will collect them at Hankow as form to contain the contained of the them at Hankow, as from tomorrow. Will the powers allow them to be collected by the maritime customs, as proposed by Great Britain, or do they prefer an extension of the sys-tem inaugurated at Canton where the surtaxes are collected by a separate Nationalist organization, is a question asked here, and it is pointed out that in the latter eventuality Britain can now scarcely be expected to sign a joint but wholly ineffective protest

presses itself as comparatively satis-fied with the effect produced by the Celebration in Full Sy memorandum and will await develop-ments before taking any further step. This fact has been called to the particular attention of the French Ambassador, who has been in constant touch with the Foreign Office for the past few days. In the view of Downing Street it denotes that there is less dissimilarity between the French and British policies than had been indi-cated by the press comment, particularly that emanating from Paris.

Japan is credited here with a desire to reopen the tariff conference, but informed circles regard this as a proposal to which Britain could not agree at the present juncture.

New Year's Day

Tomorrow, New Year's Day, being a legal holiday, The Christian Science Monitor will not be published.

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Technicians Offer Counsel to Government

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Radio Eliminates 17 Hours in Greeting to New Zealand

Twenty-Two Pages

Message Sent Cunard Liner Carinthia Early Today Finds Passengers Preparing Joyous Welcome to the New Year-Sets New Marine Record

NEW YORK, Dec. 31 (P)-The first | Carinthia passengers heartily re-New Year's greeting ever to leap ciprocate your New Year's greetings backward over 17 hours of time and and thank you for kind thought in over 10,000 miles of land and sea, communicating. At this moment New TO LEVY SURTAXES clear from the new year itself into clear from the new year itself into the old, was received here today by the Associated Press from the Cunard Liner Carinthia, in Cook Strait, New Zealand.

Zealand.
The Associated Press sent a greeting at 4.30 A. M. today to a score of Americans aboard the British steamer

The message reached the ship, just gathered in many parties to welcome the New Year.

After midnight, when the calendar well disposed, and the only country there showed Jan. 1, 1927, an answer was sent through space, reaching Japan, with France not desiring to here at 7:24 a. m., today.

Message Without Parallel

Austen Baxter, Pasadena; Mrs. Paul Benz, St. Paul; Rufus Calkins, Detroit; Roland R. Conklin, New York; Mrs. and Mrs. Arthur Felton, Boston; Mrs. Daniel Hill, St. Louis; A. C. Hord, Cleveland; Mrs. Edward H. Inbusch, Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Porte, Salt Lake City; Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Thorne, Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Prior, San Francisco.

The greeting said: here that various local authorities will seek a loan by pledging the surtaxes now that they know the powers will not be able to prevent these being levied, is to the effect that only marging the surtaxes are without parallel in marine radio his. being levied, is to the effect that only done willing to accept old year and owing difference in time the security offered, and that Moscow | should reach you instantaneously on doubtless already is financing Canton to the full extent of its capacity.

Meanwhile Downing Street exmediately together with any message

Celebration in Full Swing The answer was: "Message received 10:25 p. m., Dec. 31, in Cook Strait.

AMERICANS LIFT NICARAGUA BAN

Admiral Latimer Removes Censorship on Messages From Neutral Zone

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31 (P)-The Italy Replies to Memorandum dispute whether an American censor-ship had been established on radio

the Italian Government declares that Italy has always abstained from interference in the internal struggles of China, adding that it does not (Continued on Page 5B, Column 3)

Until the announcement was made State Department officials had insisted they were without information of any censorship, as charged by Dr. T. S. Vaca, representative of the Sacasa Liberal faction in Nicaragua.

Conservatives on Defense Military operations in Nicaragua, judging from the latest cable advices, apparently have come to a most serious stage for the conserva- creasing numbers," was made by tive forces of President Diaz. tailed word has come telling of the severity of the defeat of the Diaz troops on the east coast and of plans of the liberal army to march on Managua, the country's capital, in creased representation of women in

the interior.
Meanwhile, Juan B. Sacasa, Liberal leader, in a message to the Associated Press, declares the landing of American naval forces in Nicaragua was unnecessary since neither Americans there nor their property needed protection, and adds that the "real" purpose of the move was to protect the "de facto Government of Adolfo

Diaz, who counts on the effective in-fluence of Wall Street bankers."

Pedro J. Zepeda, Dr. Sacasa's chief agent in Mexico City, was authority for the statement that the Liberal chieftain, who has been recognized by Mexico, was preparing to march on Managua, seat of President Diaz, who has been accorded American recognition, with absolute confidence of victory. He said Dr. Sacasa had two army corps of 2000 men each.

Mexican Aid Charged

New charges that Mexico was assisting Dr. Sacasa were made in a cablegram to the Nicaraguan Legation here from Cuadra Pasos, Minister of Foreign Affairs in the Conservative Cabinet. The message said that the "diplomatic ministers of Mexico in Central America, without concealment, are the agents for the revolution," and added that "a new Mexican military expedition"
was on its way "to land on the Pa-

Dr. Sacasa, who had been requested by the Associated Press on Dec. 27 to state his attitude on the neutralization of Puerto Cabezas by Admiral Latimer, said in his mes-sage that the warships Denver and

instantaneous communication with the Carinthia in making short-wave

tests since the vessel sailed. Com-munication is more difficult in the

daylight hours, and for a time it was

feared the answer would not reach New York before tonight, as the

purser reported he was having diffi-culty locating all of the addresses

Philadelphia CERGEANT ELWOOD J. CAR-ROLL, for 22 years a member of the Philadelphia police force, has declined promotion to a lieu-tenancy rather than part with his Sergeant Carroll had accepted

his new appointment and had been "sworn in" when he learned that it would mean giving up the horse that he had ridden for nine years. "I just couldn't leave Dick," he said, "so I asked to be demoted. I'd rather he a sergeant and keep Dick than have all the honors in

"I broke him and trained him myself," said Sergeant Carroll. "He follows me everywhere. Tries to get into the office when he knows I'm here and would fol-low me upstairs if I'd let him. I just couldn't stand living without him around."

FLYERS REUNITED Prefers His Horse IN VERA CRUZ ON to Police Honors 'GOOD-WILL' TOUR

VERA CRUZ, Mex., Dec. 31 (AP)-The United States Army "good will". flying expedition to Central and South America, has been reunited after being separated for a week since Capt. Ira Baker and Lieut. M. S. Fairchild made their lone flight here from Tampico, in their machine, the San Francisco. The other four airplanes have just made the hop from Tam-pico and M-j. Herbert A. Dargue the flight commander, expected the whole expedition to get away together from

"Within four months we expect to be back in the States. We hope to at Puerto, Mex. We expect to make Salina Cruz on New Year's Day. The flight will permit us to study and ascertain the best flying route and the possibility of establishing a fast imercial air route between the

Income Tax Position Defined in Relation to Laws of State LINK UP EUROPE.

Commissioner Long, in Explanatory Letter, Tells Why Preference Cannot Be Shown Any Man-Source of Wealth, He Says, Immaterial

Long. State Commissioner of Taxation, made public today a letter which he has written to the editor of the Brockton Times in reply to one published in that paper by Edgar be back in the States. We hope to B. Davis of Brockton, who announced reach Minatitian after a short halt his intention of abandoning legal residence in Brockton to live in Texas, where there is no state income tax.

Mr. Long expressed the hope that

Mr. Davis will reconsider and continue a resident of Brockton. Having stated that Mr. Davis' tax bill was calculated correctly under

The fifers were welcomed on their arrival here by General Gomez, Mexican chief of military operations, and the American Consul.

bill was calculated correctly under the income tax law, Mr. Long says: "Of course I recognize that Mr. Davis' criticism is against the law

THOUSANDS USED

Families Shown Way

to Improvement

Special from Monitor Bureau

vomen and children of needy fami-

\$100,000 last year. The year's expenditure of the Anti-Cruelty Society

By Wireless from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, Dec. 31-The fifteenth

What Is Good for Others."
Sir Henry described how the Rus-

teach them to cultivate judgment.

BRITISH EDUCATION

Defending the fairness of the Mas- and not against my administration sachusetts income tax law, Henry F. of it, but it should be clear to all and justly as it is, I am powerless to act otherwise than I have in the matter.

To attempt to lighten this man's tax, which was not urged by Mr. Davis, but rather suggested by Brockton city officials, would be to give him preferential treatment, Mr. Long points out, and Mr. Davis ex-pressly disclaimed any wish for that. Source of Wealth Unimportant

"Mr. Davis," says the letter, "lays particular stress on the fact that his money comes from the oil that is extracted from the ground of Texas. It is true that Texas enjoys a tax on land enhanced by the value occa-sioned by the oil being there, and in addition enjoys the revenue from a arrive at Aboukir in the afternoon, severance tax because the oil is taken from the ground. The real profit, however, comes from the fact that this product does not find its market exclusively in Texas but finds a market all over the world going through various stages to the profit of those who handle it, until it finally reaches

the ultimate consumer.
"It is well, therefore, that unless one could distribute the tax to every single point where profit was made, that the tax revenue flows to the community where the individual has his domicile. This basis of domicile is one that has been in force for centuries in all the civilized world.
"If a man had his legal residence

in Texas and manufactured a prod-uct in Massachusetts the sale of the two first airplanes to be flown as which was confined entirely to Euro-pean countries, it would be fair that paying passengers from London the place of his domicile should have the tax, and that is the practice. Disappointed at Comparison

undertook to call attention to the it to Delhi. fact that his tax in Massachusetts Simultane would be about double the tax imposed in a similar case in New York
State, because the two tax laws are

of the most important British imperial air routes, there is beginning not comparable. One is a general property tax, based pretty largely on

(Continued on Page 5B, Column 7)

INTERCITY TAXI

Enjoin Cabmen Who Compete With Buses

Railroad and street railway offi-Railroad and street railway offi-cials throughout the state are await-landing grounds for the Cairo-Cape ing with keen interest the outcome flight being jointly undertaken by of a bill in equity the Worcester Consolidated Street Railway Com- African Air Force, which will start papy has brought against three Worcester taxicab drivers in an effort to
prevent the taxicabs from carrying
Thus not only the Near and Mid-TO HELP HOMES bridge.

CHICAGO, Dec. 31-To teach lies here how to improve their homes, Worcester and Southbridge for hire, the Association of Housekeeping Cenviolate the statute under which the Supreme Court has found that motor buses cannot compete with railways or railroads without their operators expended nearly \$10,000, it was reported officially to the Chicago Asso- securing licenses in each town they clation of Commerce, which has ap-classes were The Supreme Court decision of

honored by France with election as a member of the Societe Nationale des Antiquares de France.

At this annual meeting the newly The Civic Music Association of many street car companies have put Chicago reported to the association on their own motor buses, but they it had spent almost \$30,000 during the year in promoting music study and encouraging talent in civic centers and other public places. The Recreand other public places. The Recre-ation Training School of Chicago, to

train teachers and teaters to the tion, was officially indorsed by the association. This is directed by Miss Neva L. Boyd at Hull House.

Neva L. Boyd at Hull House. Expenses of Hull House Associa-tion, of which Miss Jane Addams is Court finds that the taxi men cannot take passengers for hire from president, were reported to the asso-ciation to have been in excess of Worcester to Southbridge and vice versa, it will amount to a practical declaration that taxi drivers cannot take fares outside the city or town was reported to have been in excess of \$16,000 and that of the Illinois Humane Society was \$25,284.65. limits of the particular towns or cities they operate and are licensed

Buses had gained a quick foothold CONFERENCE OPENS Son River Railroad Company as lessees of the Boston & Albany system and the Boston & Maine brought their legal guns to bear. The rail-LONDON, Dec. 31—The fifteenth annual conference of educational associations from all parts of Britain has opened here, with a stimulating presidential address by Sir Henry A. Miers, ex-Vice Chancellor of Manchester University on the "Choice of the contraction has opened here, with a stimulating presidential address by Sir Henry A. Miers, ex-Vice Chancellor of Manchester University, on the "Choice of in any event within the State unless in any event within the State unless in any event within the State unless were secured from each city icenses were secured from each city and town the buses traveled through, and in addition a certificate from the Department of Public Utilities that the operation of the

sian Soviet has rigidly excluded all except its own Communistic teach-ing from its schools, while Great Britain has run to the opposite extreme of toleration of all propaganda. buses was a public necessity.

The railroad officials were well satisfied with this ultimatum because 'They are beginning to say 'Let's only disseminate what is good.' The disseminate what is good." The right course, he thought, with children and grown people alike, was to give wide access to knowledge and be unable to get them to cultivate indement cities and towns necessary

NEW AIR ROUTES ASIA AND AFRICA

Egypt to Mark Inauguration of Service Between Cairo and Karachi

CAPE TO CAIRO FLIGHT PLANNED

System of Airways to Render Distant Parts of the British Empire More Accessible

By Wireless

CAIRO, Dec. 31-Today marks the culmination of a week notable in the annals of long-distance aviation when the first of the Imperial Airways liners operating in the carrying the British Air Minister, Sir Samuel Hoare, and his wife, also the Air Vice-Admiral, Geoffrey Salmond, who is proceeding to India to take up the command of the British air forces there, and three other pas-

sengers.

The Royal Air Force has planned a great reception, to which hundreds of guests from all over Egypt have been invited.

Meanwhile Lord Lloyd is proceed-

ing to Alexandria on a special train to meet Sir Samuel Hoare Khartum to Kisumu

Sir Sefton Brancker and party, who

reached Cairo on Christmas eve in to Cairo, have since proceeded to Bagdad, where Sir Sefton awaits Sir "I am disappointed that Mr. Davis Samuel's machine and will fly on with

Simultaneously with this inauguration of what is expected to be one perial air routes, there is beginning another air service, quite as interesting and perhaps eventually nearly the federal income tax, and if put in operation in Massachusetts would greatly increase the revenue and add greatly increase the revenue and add whence on Jan. 3 he intended to start for Kisumu, thus initiating a regular service between Khartum and Kisumu, carrying mails, passen-gers and valuable freight. This has LINES OPPOSED the backing of the governments of the Sudan, Uganda and Tanganyika, Worcester Railway Seeks to

Cape to Cairo Flight

Yet another air venture began when an advance party of the Royal Air Force left Cairo for Mombassa, and thence to Tanthe Royal Air Force and the South

passengers from Worcester to Southbridge.

The matter came before Judge
William C. Wait in the Massachusetts
Supreme Court today and he ordered
With the envisaged commencement
Supreme Court today and he ordered
With the envisaged commencement pleadings completed so that on Wednesday next he can send the case to service between England and India George S. Taft of Worcester, as master. Mr. Tatt will hold hearings to determine the facts in dispute and will then report to Judge Walt.

The bill is brought against Ernest S. Wagner, Joseph J. Marsh and Henry Masse and charges that they, in carrying nassengers between easily randly and safely accessible. easily, rapidly, and safely accessible.

COMES FROM LONDON TO BOSTON TO MEET **HUSBAND-CAPTAIN**

When the Brockelbank-Cunard line freight steamer, Stockwell, reaches port tomorrow morning from Calcutta and Colombo with a \$2,000,000 cargo, Mrs. Edwin Thowless, wife of the captain of the Stockwell, will be on the East Boston dock to greet Captain Thowless, Mrs. Thowless came here from London to join her husband, who has been around the world twice since he has last seen her, which has been more than a year. They have planned a Captain Thowless was in Boston

last August, but at that time Mrs. Thowless was unable to come from London to Boston. The last time they met was in Boston. Mrs. Thowless will accompany her husband aboard the vessel from Boston to Philadel-phia and thence to New York City, at which port the Stockwell will load cargo for Australia and New Zea-land. Before sailing for these ports Mrs. Thowless will leave the ship and return to London.

LIQUOR AT NEW YEAR PARTIES BANNED IN LYNN

LYNN, Mass., Dec. 31 (Special) -Orders to strictly enforce the pro-hibition laws at all New Year cele-brations were issued by Mayor Ralph S. Bauer yesterday when Chief Burckes of the police department was directed to send officers to all cafés, inns and clubs where parties are held and to place under arrest anyone seen using liquor.

PAPER TAX IN SYDNEY SYDNEY, N. S. W., Dec. 30 (AP)-



Miss Bondfield Foresees Action Expected to Make Available to Students Many Heads of Needy Chicago "Buried Treasures" of Medieval Artists-Would

Even Greater Part in \ Public Affairs Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK, Dec. 31-The predic-

tion that future British Parliaments would include "women of all shades of political opinion in largely in-Miss Margaret Bondfield, Labor Member of Parliament, who has just arrived here. Miss Bondfield stressed British politics, adding that their participation was by no means confined to merely women's questions.

"There were eight women members in the last Parliament," she said. "The number has dropped to six at the present time—three Labor representatives and three Conservatives—but the possibilities are there will be more women members in Partion. There were 27 women candi dates for Parliamentary seats backed by the Labor Party at the last elec-tion. Only three were elected, but the large number of votes gained by even defeated candidates shows the drift toward increased representation by women in the House of Com-

mons. "The presence of the Duchess of Atholl in Parliament illustrates the tendency of women of social prestige to qualify themselves for public are Lady Astor and Mrs. Hilton-

Miss Bondfield attributed the delay of the extension of the franchise in England to "the artificial distinction caused by confining the vote to women over 30 years." She said that while 8,000,000 women now have the vote, there are nearly 5,000,000 women in industry who have not.

Miss Bondfield will speak here before the League for Political Education. She is the guest of Miss Lillian

Wald at Henry Street Settlement. GEOLOGISTS IN DEMAND Cleveland, "without any record of any abuse of foreign interests, violently disembarked troops, machine guns and cannons, and with bellicose display, my small presidential guard and my private residence were surrounded."

NORMAN, Okla. (Special Correlption of Wellesley College and A. NORMAN, Okla. (Special Correlption MacMahon, professor of fine arts at Washington Square College, New York.

In order to put the plan for according to Dr. Charles N. Gould, Spanish research and publication director of the Oklahoma Geological into immediate effect the board appointed Professor Cook as research.

ROME, Dec. 31—The correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor understands that the Italian Government has sent a reply to the British memorandum on China. After stating that it fully shares Britain's anxieties on the Chinese situation, anxieties on the Chinese situation, and the state of the Chinese situation, and the state of the British memorandum on China. After stating that it fully shares Britain's been informed by Rear Admiral Latinger, in command of American forces in Nicaragua, that a censorship had in Nicaragua, that

Usually Viewed in a Setting of Verdant Foliage, the Fa mous Dome Appears No Less Beautiful in Winter Dress.

Make Madrid a Research Center

and repositories of the fine arts in Spain will be specifically advanced under provisions of the Spanish research and publications committee
and fund which the trustees of the department of fine arts at Har-College Art Association of America voted to establish at their closing business session at Harvard Univerhis publications in the field of position of research fellow.

ciation contemplates establishing, probably in Madrid, have existed in elected officers were installed. The the source of medieval art in Spain have been hitherto comparatively in- Smith have been hitherto comparatively in-accessible to research students. The James B. Munn of Washington sources and to provide conditions under which art students may work. This is the first action of the kind on the part of such a society and one whose influence upon art study, both in the United States and abroad, is

certain to be extremely important.

The purpose of the fund is to encourage research in Spanish art and archæology and to bring out an extensive series of publications. The work of advanced students will be directed in Spain by an American professor and the work will be credited toward degrees in leading universities. The trustees hope that this work may lead to the eventual es-tablishment of an American school of

Spanish studies in Madrid. Spanish studies in Madrid.

The trustees who took this action on behalf of the association are Prof.

John Shapley, Morse professor of the fine arts at New York University and president of the College of Art Association; Prof. Paul J. Sachs of Harvard University; Prof. Charles R. classical archæology at Johns Hop-kins University; Prof. Alice V. V. Brown of Wellesley College and A. Philip MacMahon, professor of fine

pointed Professor Cook as research

Research facilities in the sources fellow. It is thought that the asso-

sity. Prof. W. S. Cook will hold the Spanish art and has recently been Such centers as the one the assodes Antiquares de France.

At this annual meeting the newly Greece and Italy for many years, but incoming president is Prof. John the source of medieval art in Spain Shapley of New York University; Vice-President, Prof. A. V. Churchill. association has thus formally bound itself to make accessible such re-

The Tale

Technicians Offer Counsel in Problems of Government

Basis of Congressional Reapportionment Outlined by Harvard Professor at Philadelphia Session

By MARJORIE SHULER

such changes in crops.

scribing the soil, drainage

weather conditions under which the

beet may be most successfully pro-

Tremendous advances have been made in the horticultural field, said Dr. E. W. Allen and J. W. Wellington

of the Federal Department of Agri-

culture, but they cautioned against

in active research, against content-ment with insufficient data from

A longer period of professional

still in the nineteenth year, from a

income demanding that the girl take

the easy step into a highly respec-

table calling because of economic pressure," he said.

Higher Teaching Standards

versity course produces teachers 23 years of age, drawn from families of

higher social and economic groups, native born rather than otherwise,

and that the motive for entering

"In other words, a teacher trained in the long time institution has pro-

essional, cultural, social and intel-

lectual qualifications which the short

erm trainee cannot show. It follows

that the one-year and two-year nor

Winter carnival, Brae-Burn Country Club, beginning at 10 a. m.

EVENTS SUNDAY

Entertainment, "Roses in Roseland," Boston Square and Compass Club, 4 to

EVENTS MONDAY

Meeting for organization of the Boston School Committee, Administration Building, 15 Beacon Street, 5 p. m. Official opening and house warming of the Motor Mart Garage, Park Square. Free lecture on Interior Decorating, given by J. Murray Quinby, director International School of Interior Decorating, Studio 206, Stuart Building, 462 Boylston Street, 3 and 8 p. m.

Music
Symphony Hall—John Charles Thomas, 3:30.

ordan Hall—People's Symphony Or-chestra, 3:30.

Symphony Hall—Boston Symphony chestra, 8:15.

teaching is primarily not economic

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 31-The Central Mexican species were used one way to insure a fair reapportionment of representatives in Congress is by the method of equal proportions, asserted Prof. E. V. Hunt-ington of Harvard University in one of the closing sessions of the annual convention of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. His speech was one of several in which leading natural scientists have offered their technical knowledge to

deal with government problems. The distribution by equal proportions of distribution by equal proportions of the fractions of population inequali-ties between districts and states is the one just method so far advanced, he said, and he deplored the pending congressional bill for a reapportion-ment based on major fractions, a sys-tem which he said was pronounced inferior "by the unanimous vote of a highly competent committee of a highly competent committee government experts in 1921."

Aiding Aviation Pilots The pilot balloon work at 36 stations along airways was described by Willis Ray Gregg of the Federal Weather Bureau, who said that in conformity with the Air Commerce conformity with the Air Commerce against doing so much work for the Act of last spring that special improvement of certain plants that weather reports are prepared and opportunities for new work are sacdistributed to pilots a few minutes before taking off to cover the routes

which they will travel.

Airplane warfare against insects which feed on trees, and changes in Pechstein of the University of Cin-building codes for protection against cinnati. "Coffman's study of 15 years white ants, or termites, which feed on houses, were recommended by entomologists. More than 15,000 teacher, even one from a two-year pounds of dust were sprinkled from normal school, enters teaching while an airplane on 30,000,000 spanworms over 700 acres of rugged forest family of four or five children, small land in a Wisconsin forest park at a cost of \$7 an acre, said S. B. Fracker and A. A. Granovsky of Madison, Wis. Dr. Thomas E. Snyder of the Federal Department of Agriculture recommended insulation of woodwork, capping of brick with concrete and the setting up of metal barriers as bars against white ants.

Cactuses Helped Indians The cactus does not belong to white civilization but it filled many needs for the Indian, said Dr. J. N. Rose, who with Dr. N. L. Britton has recently published a monograph of the cactus family. It gave the Indian food and drink, he said, fruits which he could eat immediately or dry for

If he lived in Sonora he made hair brushes out of the cactus fruit for his squaw and he took the seeds from the fruit to make flour. The tree cactus of Arizona and Argentina mal schools need to extend their furnished wood for his houses and fires and even the fire itself. The

Radio Concert, Boston Common, 8, Vocal and instrumental concert, Park-man Bandstand, 10:30. Set piece "Happy New Year" lighted, Parkman Bandstand, 12 midnight. New Year's address given by Mayor Nichols, Parkman Bandstand, 12 mid-night.

night.
Community singing of "Star Spangled Banner," Parkman Bandstand, 12:15.
Annual New Year's eve celebration and musicale, Boston Square and Compass Club, 10:30.
New Year's eve party, Canadian Club, Hotel Somerset, 9 p. m.

EVENTS TOMORROW

Brookline Bird Club, Ipswich and the Dunes, take 8 o'clock train at North Station.

THE

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

MONITOR

Founded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy An International Dalli Newspaper

n house, Boston Square and Com-

cker meet, Wells Memo-Club, all afternoon and

EVENTS TONIGHT

ing the cultural content of the training years as to supplement known deficiencies of the students now entering these institutions." Discoveries of Bronze Age

Of the greatest importance are the discoveries of the prehistoric civilization of the bronze age along the Ægean, declared J. L. Myers, general secretary of the British Association for the Advancement of Science, who said:

"A good deal that has been diffi-cult to understand in the early civilicapita medican species were described and even grown as hedges.

The upward trend of wheat acreage and the downward trend of per capita consumption of flour means a further decline in price for the wheat farmer unless he reduces his seeding capital states in Thessalv, in Macedonia capital states in the Macedonia capital st farmer unless he reduces his seeding and puts in more hax, rye, potatoes, sugar beets, or alfalfa, said F. F. Elearly sites in Thessaly, in Mac and in Thrace, where it has at last been possible to excavate inhabited sites which cover a long period of time and contain usually a burnt liott who presented a set of tables layer, which seems to represent de-About one-half the world's supply struction wrought by the invader of sugar is now being made from at the beginning of the iron age and the sugar beets, said William H. Alexander of Columbus, O., in delages in the ruined sites."

Continuing, Dr. Myers said that there is a fresh confirmation from the Hittite archives of what was already suspected, a very early and continuous intercourse between Crete and primitive Egypt, going back to a period considerably before the first historical dynasty, into the

Historians Plan Survey

settling back into routine rather than pressing forward to new experiments cial)-A five-year study of history agricultural outlook. and other social sciences in the preparation will insure a higher quality of teachers, said Prof. L. A. of the American Historical Association just held here.

Under the direction of Prof. A. C. a special committee will work out a detailed plan for the survey, with cultural overproduction. Krey of the University of Minnesota, the aim of advancing "education for effective social membership." A central committee of direction, made up of leaders in education, sociology, educational research and in othe fields of public activity, will direct

School practices throughout the United States will be studied, it was announced, and an effort will be "Recent studies of the social and conomic status of the new teachers nade to devise changes meeting the trained in the five-year university program of the college of education demands of all groups, including Labor, business and the American of the University of Cincinnati show that the extended college and uni-

A state archives building at Albany to house public records and more stringent laws to insure their preservation were advocated by A. C. Flick, State historian. Owing to past carelessness, he said, scarcely a political sub-division in the State has its records intact.

WOMEN'S CLUBS PLAN DISTRICT CONFERENCE

An all-day conference of the sixth district, including 57 federated clubs of the Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs is called for Jan. 4 at Chauncy Hall, Boston. Speakers will include Mrs. Arthur Devens Potter, state president; Mrs. Grace Morrison Poole, general federation secretary; Mrs. Frederick Glazier Smith, general federated director; Mrs. Clarence Clark, Mrs. A. A. Packard, and Mrs. Carl Schrader

(state vice-presidents).

Mrs. Ralph Reed and Mrs. Harry iman Bandstand, 12 midnight.

We Year's address given by Mayor
ols, Parkman Bandstand, 12 midt.

Boston Square and Compass Club, 4 to
6 p. m.
Free public lecture, "Popular Songs
of Shakespeare's Day," Emma Marshall
Denkinger, Dean of Wheaton College,
assisted by Esther Morton Wood, soprano, Lecture Hall, Boston Public
Library, 3:30.

EVENTS TOMORROW
ookline Bird Club, Ipswich and the
so. take 8 o'clock train at North
on.
nual New Year's open house, BosYoung Men's Christian Association,
ington Avenue Branch, 2:30 until
m. en house, Boston Square and ComClub.

EVENTS MONDAY

ELECTRIC MORROW
odd Sudre Adopt Further Reforms'
talk given by Anna Louise Strong, of
Seattle and Moscow, auspices of the
Old South Association, Old South Meeting House, corner of Washington and
Milk Streets, 3:15.
Talk on Dutch paintings by Henry, L.
Seaver, Museum of Fine Arts. 3:30.

EVENTS MONDAY A. Burnham will talk on the American home. Gov. Alvan T. Fuller and Mayor Malcolm E. Nichols are ex-pected to attend and speak. Gasper G. Bacon of the Massachusetts Legislature, will address the conference on "Women in Legislature." Frank-lin Porter and Mrs. Frank Scanlon will debate "Jury Service for Women." Mrs. Robert H. Culbert will present "Law Observance."

Back-to-the-City Trend Termed Solution of Farmer's Problems

THE MONITOR READER

(2) What architectural adornment is disappearing? Why? - Press of the World

(3) In what respect is "private property" a myth?

What They Are Saying

(4) What, to the potter, is a "biscuit"?

—Our Young Folks' Page

(5) What newspaper has endowed a chair of journalism at Tulane?

—Baucational Page

Those questions were answered in the previous issue

(6) What can be said for Lowell's "A Good Word for Winter"?

(1) How could the New York stage be cleaned up

Economists in Convention Agree Overproduction Difficulties Will Be Met by Abandoning of Inefficient Farms-Expect Improvement to Be Slow

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Dec. 31 (Special) declared it time to depopulate the —"Back to the City" was the new cry inefficient farm. This theme was opened by Prof. E. G. Nourse, chief stitute of Economics at Washington, of Educational Needs the American Farm Economic Asso- as "ill-considered." ROCHESTER, N. Y., Dec. 31 (Speciation in joint consideration of the

The old slogan of "Back to the schools at a cost of \$375,000 was Land" was pronounced misguided. decided upon at the closing session There are too many inefficient farms, agricultural experts declared, assert ing that farmers working them would do better by themselves and the rest of the farmers if they went to town

> Ten or perhaps 12 years of lean times in agriculture lie ahead, economists predicted. Co-operative marketing cannot entirely cure the ill because too slow. Diversification has been overexploited. If everybody diversified some overproduction would still persist. When the cycle of depression has passed, agriculture will again enjoy a period of prosperity and prices will be high Present difficulties have been par

farm generation, it was declared. alleled in the past, speakers recalled. The situation is not new. It is duplicated in Denmark, where co-opera-tive organization has reached its highest development. Denmark, is struggling with the overproduction

Opinions Differ Widely Economists are not agreed as to he causes of the farm depression. Some are not even agreed that low prices indicate surplus. They are not at one as to whether legislation can help. They are divided as to whether tariff revision downward would aid. They differ as to whether the city aborer's high wages are good or bad for the farmer. They are not unani-mous as to whether better methods of farming will bring dangerous in-creases of production in the near future, or as to whether European demand is likely to enlarge to the

benefit of the American farmer.

No one spoke a word in behalf of
the McNary-Haugen bill. It was menthe McNary-Haugen bill. It was men-tioned but once in an incidental way. Though Frank O. Lowden, formerly Governor of Illinois, had deen asked by the farm economists to explain to them his federal farm board plan, such legislation found no vocal

Whatever lack of unanimity manifested itself on various aspects of the farm situation no objection was en-tered to the several atuhorities who

the farm problem when the American D. C. He first spoke of the ante-

"It is true that a large number ing the last five or six years," he observed a little later. "The net loss of rural population is estimated somewhere around 3,000,000. But the evidence seems clear that this process has not moved fast enough or is not sufficiently will directed to prevent widespread distress among farmers

Would Aid Movement From O. C. Stine, agricultural economics, United States Department of Agriculture, came word that

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standard of living got a job in the city, he became a buyer of products of other farmers and perhaps im-proved his own position while bettering theirs. Too many people are competing in agriculture and pulling down prices by supplies produced under conditions that are really not economic, he said.

Prof. H. E. Erdman of the University of California would encourage the poorest farmers to enter other lines of activity, he told the joint session. He suggested that various trained agricultural workers might help the inefficient farmers to get out. The time had come, he felt, when old comment about the most brawn and the least intelligence being found on the farm might be altered by trans-

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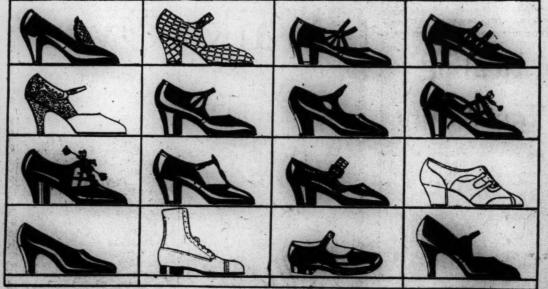
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ferring farmers of such qualities it to the factories where they might be guided in their tasks.

wall protecting industry then broks out. Prof. H. C. Filley of University of Nebraska declared that instead of bemoaning overproduction too much, the economists should rejoice in it, and turn their attention to ways of giving the rest of the world some of the surplus and of its giving American farmers some of the things it could produce more cheaply. Others stressed the tariff question as vital.

Budiated obligations. Most serious is the continued propaganda to overthe continued propaganda to overthe country. SALT LAKE CITY (Special Correspondence) — Sale of the present site of the Utah State Prison and the acquisition of a site containing at least 50,000 acres of land where young men entering prison may be taught to be self supporting, is advocated by R. E. Davis, warden. Of the could be observed in Soviet the continued propaganda to overthe country.

Moscow are abandoned."

MOSCOW, Dec. 31—The optimism, which could be observed in Soviet the continued propaganda to overthe country.

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MOSCOW, Dec. 31—The optimism, which could be observed in Soviet the continued propaganda to overthe country. stressed the tariff question as vital.

DENIAL IS MADE OF SOVIET STORY

United States Made No Approach in Regard to Russian Recognition

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31 (AP)-A story that the United States had approached Russian Soviet officials during the last year on the subject of

if agriculture was to continue on competitive lines, the "back-to-the-city movement was slow and ought to be aided."

His position was that when the farmer with a low income and a low standard of living got a job in the approaches had been made by the Washington Government, The

prospects of the restoration of tions between the Soviet Union the United States, has definitely sided. It is understood that exapproaches from the American last summer aroused the hope that the inflexible attitude of American State Department hallaxed, but subsequent develops proved disillusioning. to the factories where they might be guided in their tasks.

Burape May Help

"I do not think it is likely that agriculture will share in what passes for prosperity in this country for several years to come," said Prof.

T. N. Carver of Harvard University.

"When the people of Europe get a little better off and perhaps buy a little better off and perhaps buy a little better off and perhaps buy a little better food, that may help them."

Charles J. Brand, formerly chief of the Bureau of Markets in the United States Department of Agriculture, put a low estimation on cooperation's remedial value because of its slow development, and held the outlook was for greater profits on fewer acres, abandoning marginal lands and concentrating on the more productive.

Discontent with the high tariff wall protecting industry then broke out. Prof. H. C. Filley of University of Nebraska declared that instead of bemaning overproduction too much, the economists should rejoice in it, and turn their attention to ways of giving the rest of the world some of the surjus and of its giving American Government can eater into me negotiations until these efforts directed from Moscow are abandoned."

By Wireless

mitton remains unchanged, the department aid.

"There would seem to be at this time no reason for negotiations." The American and in appropriate said in the American in a propried in a propried in the Soviet authorities are ready to restore the confiscated property of the Concessions Committee and vice-president of the Supreme Economerating of the Soviet authorities are ready to restore the confiscated property of the Concessions Committee and vice-president of the Supreme Economerating of the Soviet authorities are ready to restore the confiscated property of the Concessions Committee and vice-president of the Supreme Economerating of the Soviet rading organizations in the middle of January to take obarge of the Surjustions in the Marchand of the disputed points between Russia and America unless a settlement of the disputed points b



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NOW is the opportune time to buy a fur coat at Filene's because a large number of our fine furs have been very substantially reduced. A value opportunity not only because the prices are so low, but because each coat carries with it the assurance of Filene quality and dependability. Misses', women's and larger women's sizes.

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POLISH ACTION CAUSES ALARM

Soviet Sees Possible Expansion of Poland Eastward · -Lithuanian Coup

By Wireless

MOSCOW, Dec. 31-The specter of Poland, in one form or another absorbing Lithuania, which is believed have fallen under reactionary clerical influence since the recent revolution, clouds the new year opening for Soviet diplomacy. This was made clear in a statement from a responsible Soviet Foreign Office spokesman who declared that the Government is following Lithuanian developments with considerable concern, especially since the revolution there had been a violent sequel ex-

pressed in the execution of four It is feared here that the Lithuanian Nationalists, Professor Smetona and Professor Vasdemaras, who are respectively the President and Pre-mier of the new Lithuanian Govern-ment, cannot make headway against the influence of the Lithuanian Christian Democratic Party which made the revolution, and which is believed ere to favor a rapprochement with cland. It is felt here that any move gesting a veiled or an open union of Lithuania and Poland would serve as an incentive to further Polish exansion eastward and place an ad-itional strain on Soviet-Polish relations. The Lithuanian coup exerts an unfavorable influence on the Soviet negotiations for non-aggression neu-trality pacts with Litvia and Estonia, since the governments of these states, with the example of the overthrown Lithuanian Government before them, fear to take a step which might serve as a pretext for a military coup.

London Takes Different View By Wireless from Monitor Bureau LONDON, Dec. 31-Quite a different view is taken in informed circles

here from that held in Moscow re garding the political affinities of the new Lithuanian Government. The Christian Democratic Party was in power till the general election last June and it always maintained the most implacable attitude toward Poland, and was responsible for the initiation of negotiations with the Cariette for the most aller for the process. Soviets for the neutrality pact which was afterward brought to fruition by the new Government which was overturned by the Dec. 17

The only common policy possessed on New Year's Eve. The sentences by both parties is in fact the desire to keep on good terms with the soriets. The Christian Science Mongaria's 245 national representatives, itor representative, when in Kaunas (Kovno) last August, found the feeling against the Poles almost uni- Left Wing parties, to visit him at versal, the possibility of recovering the palace, last night, one of the Vilna practically monopolizing the many evidences that the King deconversation. The previous Governsires to keep in close touch with his ment is believed to have been less people.

hostile to Poland than the present A fe

BRITISH SHIPPING PROSPECT BRIGHTENS

Demand for Tonnage Space Expected to Grow

By Wireless from Monitor Bureau LONDON, Dec. 31—Walter Runciman, president of the United Kingdom Chamber of Shipping, referring to the effect of the coal stoppage, says in Lloyd's List:

the activity of trades which have re-plenished their depleted stocks may lead to fairly good demand for ton-nage space. Manufactures have started again. Blast furnaces are being blown in. Rolling mills are turning plates, angles and bars. Ma-

ning of a prolonged increase in the second vice-president, also were volume of trade no man can tell. It renominated. The elections will be certainly means full employment for held in February.

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ood Exchange and Tea oom, Lending Library and Gift Shop

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steel works, which are capable of meeting ordinary competition for the next six or eight months."

next six or eight months."

This is confirmed by today's reports from Barrow and Belfast. The steel works at Barrow say they have contracts already which will keep them engaged for six months. A Belfast report says that Harland and Wolff, the shipbuilding firm has orders for 14 new vessels and will probably lay down in Belfast yards, in the near future, the much-discussed 60,000-ton White Star liner.

ARMY UPHOLDS FREE SPEECH

Denies That It Opposes Speakers Against Compulsory Training

WASHINGTON (A)-The War De partment has never attempted, diectly or indirectly, to repress free those who favor, or those who oppose, its policies, Dwight F. Davis, Secertary of War, has advised the Rev. John Nevin Sayre, of New York, in connection with the controversy over an address Mr. Sayre was to have delivered at the University of

George C. Lewis, executive officer of less they are meant to show the Ninety-fifth division, organized less they are meant to show the power of ideas. Any action taken by Lieut.-Col. reserves, at Oklahoma City, to pre-vent Mr. Sayre from delivering his address was an expression of Colonel Lewis' personal views. "In the copy of his letter (trans-

mitted by Mr. Sayre to the War Secretary) it appeared that Colonel Lewis expressed his personal views with reference to certain opponents of military training in schools and colleges," Mr. Davis said.

"It is contrary to the policy of the War Department to make adverse criticism of any individual or organization and no army officer has the right to speak for the War Department contrary to its established

KING BORIS PARDONS POLITICAL PRISONERS

Conditions Improving in Bulgaria, Say Party Leaders Bu Wireless

SOFIA, Dec. 31-King Boris signed pardon for 80 persons, mostly political prisoners, who will be freed

A few hours before the reception a large official group of representa-tives handed the King the National Assembly's answer to the address of the Crown, given at the opening of the present session. The speeches made by the leaders of all parties made it plain that political condi-tions in Bulgaria are improving, that a large degree of freedom is granted, that the Lightly Government is that the Liaptcheff Government is very secure, and that the Government Party is willing to form a coalition with the moderate Opposition Parties at the approaching general

On New Year's Day, Kiril Popof, director of the Bureau of Statistics, will take a popular industrial census of Bulgaria. sus of Bulgaria

WOMAN DEMOCRATS' CLUB RENOMINATES

WASHINGTON (AP)-Mrs. Adrieus chinery works can get their supplies A. Jones, wife of the New Mexico of steel and are fulfilling their orders Senator, has been renominated for fast as they can export.

a second term as president of the "The coal trade, which is the main Woman's National Democratic Club. employment of cargo vessels, is once more in full flood.

"Whether this is to be the begin"Whether this is to be the begin"The begin is to be the begin in the begin i

Mlle. Caroline

New Millinery Studio Same building. Will occupy the large studio entire floor. Elevator service. The change makes possible better service at a better price.

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Furs Relined, Repaired and Re-Dyed W. DAVIDSON Practical Furrier

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WATERS

FRENCH DEBATE WEALTH DRAFT

Critic of Plan to Conscript Riches in Event of War Fails to Give Reasons

By SISLEY HUDDLESTON

By Special Cable PARIS, Dec. 31—If the sincerest testimony to the strength of an idea is the vigor with which it is opposed, then the demand for the conscription of wealth in the event of war, which originated in America and was supported by President Coolidge, is well favored. The Echo de Paris today devotes

two full columns on its front page to abuse of the proposal. It admits that it is one of those ideas which become positive forces governing the world. It says that such forces, speech on any subject, either by win for and assemble around themselves a competent headquarters staff and make their way among all

Yet, apparently, a well-known writer, Rene Johannet, thinks there is still time to resist the movement. Most of his article consists of a historical and philosophical considera tion of various revolts of Roman days and the Middle Ages. These remarks are not particularly pertinent, un-

The author goes on to say the "expression 'conscription of wealth' is admirably apt and its merits are great." He shows how it appeals to those with social ideals. For logical persons it has the advantage of sym-metry, since it balances conscription of men with conscription of money, It is a happy formula, because it facilitates the passage from the known to the unknown. Everybody under-stands ordinary conscription and the word enables them to picture the conscription of riches.

Again the idea satisfies the desire for justice, which is strong in the people. In future the rich, in the event of war, will not be allowed to increase their wealth while the poor are exposed to dangers. That is good, healthy, just and reasonable. At this point of his exposition the author, who conceded so much, suddenly cries: "It is folly. It is super-

fluous to demonstrate error." Thus precisely when the reader expects to discover the causes of his scorn for an idea which is admittedly logical and just, the writer evades the question. He repeats that the idea is a menace, and that it is necessary to oppose it, but one searches partisan body. vainly for the reasons.

MERITS OF BOSTON AS PORT OUTLINED

New York, be reallocated.

New England industry will be

substantially helped if a Boston operating company is chosen, Mrs. Edith N. Rogers and Robert Luce, members of the House from Massatold the board. Bosto speakers asserted that the South American market was a most promis-ing one for New England, which used

if the line were allocated to his company it would build "from 10 to 12 ships to a fleet of 15 or 20." He declared that he had been offered by a bank any sum up to \$5,000,000 for purchase of the vessels if he wished. The Boston shipper said it would



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chiffles were diffused, instead of ling concentrated at New York, here the expense was greater be-

anse of congestion.

After hearing all arguments, the board will refer statements of ap-plicants to the Emergency Fleet Corporation for its analysis.

TEACHERS BAR 'RED'SELECTION

Gain of Communist Element Leads to Big Walkout of Delegates

By Wireless from Monitor Bureau Teachers' Labor League Conference, and threatens to break up this orof a number of influential delegates upon their learning that the vote for

and within the national executive committee on the question of loyalty to the policy of the Labor Party or adherence to the policy and methods of the Communist and minority move-ments. Throughout the past year the work of the league has been seri-ously hampered by the methods em-

of the league."

The manifesto goes on to say that the chairman's election shows the minority has now captured the League's organization, from which, therefore, the signatories have withdrawn to form another body of their own.

Party. It comprises about 1000 members and is not connected with the National Union of Teachers, a non-

PRINCE CHICHIBU VISITS PRESIDENT

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31 (AP) WASHINGTON, Dec. 31 (P)—The merits of Boston and Baltimore as the Japanese throne, in an informal visit to the White House, has paid his respects to President Coolidge South America, were presented today before the shipping board.

Delegations of business men appeared in support of requests that
the line, which now is operated by
the Moore & McCormack Company of
New York be reallegated.

The Prince will sail Jan. 4 for
Japan.

During the morning Prince Chi-

During the morning Prince Chichibu paid homage to two great Americans, laying wreaths on the tombs of George Washington at Mount Vernon and of the unknown soldier at Arlington Cemetery.

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Kentucky's Mountaineers and Their Education

DEAN WILLIAM I. BAIRD of BEREA COLLEGE Old South Meeting House Forum Sunday, Jan. 2, at 3:15 p. m. Concert of Southern Folk Songs by Judith Hampton Lyndon. Questions. Doors at 2:45. FREE.

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Pre-Inventory Sale adies' Silk and Wool Hose... 3 pairs for \$2.25 Ken's Silk and Wool Socks... 3 pairs for \$1.00

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Yard to take command of a light cruiser division of the acouting fleet, have been revoked, and instead he will become chief of staff for the commander-in-chief of the United States fleet. He relieves Rear Admiral R. H. Leigh, who has been made chief of the bureau of navigation, succeeding Rear Admiral W. R. Shoemaker. COOLIDGE IDEAL

President's Trenton Speech Warmly Received by the Westminster Gazette Cave 26 Miles Long

By Wireless from Monitor Bureau LONDON, Dec. 31 - President Coolidge's Trenton speech attracts considerable attention. The Daily Chronicle until recently Mr. Lloyd George's organ which is today under the control of Lord Reading, ex-Viceroy of India, says "President Coolidge is not forcing an open door LONDON, Dec. 31-The revolt of when he affirms that when the milithe moderates against Communist in- tarist system 'is worked to its logical filtrations has come to a head in the consequences, the results will alnations has he really with him—as certa.nly he has Great Britain-in ganization. It took the form of a declaring, 'We can render no better walkout yesterday from the meeting of a number of influential delegates upon their learning that the vote for

upon their learning that the vote for the election of a chairman had gone in favor of confirming in that post H. Stanley Redgrove, who is regarded as representing the Communist elements. "Still," it continues, "the

as representing the Communist element.

A manifesto since issued by the malcontents is signed by H. Morgan Jones, secretary of the league; C. P. Bell, the league's general secretary.

A. B. Colman, treasurer; Mrs. F. N. Harrison Bell, member of Labor Party executive, and others.

This manifesto says: "For over 12 months it has been clear that a definite division of opinion has existed inside the Teachers' Labor League and within the national executive and milesto since issued by the proof of the pudding is in the eating and the final test whether the accords of Locarno and Geneva have ripened their fruits will be whether and their fruits will be whether the accords of Locarno and Geneva have ripened their fruits will be whether and how far they induce Europe to allow for the proof of the pudding is in the eating and the final test whether the accords of Locarno and Geneva have ripened their fruits will be whether and how far they induce Europe to allow for the cave is a mass of iridescent snow crystals, which reflect all the colors of the rainbow. About a mile from the entrance is a small lake of pristine purity. Near they induce Europe to allow for the cave is a mass of iridescent snow crystals, which reflect all the colors of the rainbow. Small lake of pristine purity. Near they induce Europe to allow for the cave is a mass of iridescent snow crystals, which reflect all the colors of the rainbow. Small lake of pristine purity. Near they induce Europe to allow for the cave is a mass of iridescent snow crystals, which reflect all the colors of the rainbow. The roof of the cave is a mass of iridescent snow crystals, whi brought together with any hope of getting tangible results. In this effort we hope to see British and American diplomacy working toward a common goal."

The Westminster Gazette, another Liberal Party organ, says: "Presiployed by a strong minority of the dent Coolidge struck one of the best executive, who, it is felt, have lost international notes for the new year, sight of the true aims and real work in taking his stand on the maxim that competitive armaments will not make peace, but that enlightened statesmanship will make sacrifices in

the way of disarmament for peace There is no evidence here, this journal continues, "of statesmen who The League, the correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor learns, is a political body designed to link the teachers with the Labor Party. It comprises short 1995 will make sacrifices for peace, urged ing a sign post without taking the road. This country is powerful and tive of its own, and if our politicians cannot liberate us from the vested interests of the fighting services, the most tenacious and conservative of which is the Admiralty, it ought to be made a taxpayers' question

> NAVAL OFFICERS TRANSFERRED WASHINGTON (AP)—Recent orders detaching Rear Admiral Yates Stirling Jr. from the Washington Navy



SI BAY STATE ROAD PARK SQUARE Did you receive a Christmas Club Check this month? Ours were mailed Dec. 1.

1927 CLUB NOW READY FRANKLIN SAVINGS BANK

Jan. 1 Begins

With Best Wishes for a Happy and Prosperous New Year



Gown Shop

589 Boylston Street . Boston

The Louise Clothes Shop 37 TEMPLE PLACE, BOSTON

(Over T. D. Whitney's) Announces Extraordinary and Drastic Reductions on Their Entire Stock

of Dresses and Coats Sale will start Friday morning, Dec. 31, 1926, and will continue until stock is entirely sold, regardless of cost.

Walk-Over

MISS LOUISE LEVENSALOR IN ATTENDANCE .

Clarissa

A fashion tie that covers the foot, yet is open enough to be dainty. In Patent or Tan Call,



Walk-Over Shops AH Howe & Sons

170 Tremont Street Boston 378 Washington Street

2395 Washington Street, Roxbury

33rd Annual Clearance Sale

Extra Long Wool White Blankets Colored Borders Cut Singly 60x90, pafr \$10.00

Found in Russia

Has Chain of Grottoes of Great

Beauty and Corridors

Hung With Icicles

MOSCOW, Russia, Dec. 31 (AP)-A

cave 26 miles long and half a mile

deep, with a chain of grottoes of ex-

traordinary beauty, and wide corri-

dors hung with mammoth icicles, has

been discovered near the town of

Kungur, Province of Perm, in the

Ural Mountains. A big underground

river is believed to have once flowed at the bottom of the cave. Professor Khlebnikoff brought word to Moscow of the wonderful

geological construction of this vast cave. In the opinion of geologists,

glacial period, 150,000 years ago, when all northern Russia and Europe

earthed military fortifications, built by the bandit chieftain Ermak during

his military campaign in Siberia in the fifteenth century.

Belgium's Reconstruction: Al-though about 100,000 Belgian homes were destroyed during the World War, when the present re-

construction project is completed the country will have 1000 more houses than before the war.

Ivy Corset Shop

378 BOYLSTON ST., BOSTON

Between Arlington and Berkeley Sts.

Next Interest Day January 10

Most persons who become rich through their own efforts get their start saving, and a savings account was their first introduction to the earning power of money.

Start a Savings Account Now

Deposits Nearly \$22,530,000 Surplus Nearly \$1,925,000

Recent Dividend Rate 41/2%

Warren

Institution

for Savings

3 PARK ST.

BOSTON

Clearance Sale

Ivy Corsets

70x90, pair....\$12.00 80x90, pair \$13.50 Fine All-Wool White Blankets with colored borders, bound

with 3-inch colored satin to match in rose, blue, yellow and lavender. Size 72x84. Sale price, per pair ... \$16.50 Kenwood Blankets

and Throws at

10% Discount

50 All-Wool

White Blankets, wool and cotton, 60x80 \$7.50 White Blankets, wool and cotton, 62x84 9.50 White Blankets, wool and cotton, 60x92 9.50 White Blankets, wool and cotton, 70x80 7.00. White Blankets, wool and cotton, 72x84 10.50 White Blankets, all wool..... 60x84 12.00 White Blankets, all wool..... 60x84 20.00 White Blankets, all wool..... 60x90 35.00 Plaid Blankets, all wool..... 70x80 12.50 Plaid Blankets, all wool..... 60x80 16:50 Plaid Blankets, all wool..... 72x84 15.00

SHEETS AND

(Third Floor)

"Stearns Special" fine quality Cotton Sheets and Pillow Cases at Reduced Prices.

The following prices cannot be maintained after this sale.

We selected this quality and gave it the name "Stearns Special" after we had satisfied ourselves that fine texture and durability are combined at an unusually attractive price. Every sheet and pillow case torn from the piece (not cut) and made the right way of the cloth.

"Stearns Special" mail orders promptly filled.

Hemmed Sheets and Pillow Cases Hemstitched Sheets and Pillow Cases Pillow Cases 42x381/2 \$.60 Pillow Cases 42x381/4 \$.70 45x381/2 45x381/2 Pillow Cases Pillow Cases 1.15 Crib Sheets 45×77 Crib Sheets 45x77 1.75 2.35 Cot Sheets 54x99 Sheets 63×108 2.65 Sheets 63**x**99 2.00 Sheets 72x108 2.25 81x108 9.95 72x99 Sheets 81x99 2.15 2.75 63x108 Sheets 72x113 Sheets 72x108 2.45 90x113 8.40 Sheets 2.75 81x108 Sheets

2.55 Sixes quoted are before 72x113 90x113 hemming.

LINEN SHEETS AND

Hand-Hemstitched Linen Sheets and Cases, made of good quality linen and washed ready for use. Spe-

Cases 45x36. Per pair..... \$3.00

(Third Floor) Special Purchase

Huckaback Towels, size 18x32. Excellent quality, hemstitched, with damask borders. Three beautiful

BATH TOWELS

All white bath towels, woven An excellent wearing quality. Size 18x36 inches. Special price, per dozen.....\$2.75

Large size bath towels of exceptional quality; colored borders in pink, blue or gold. An unusual towel for the price. Per dozen.....\$9.00

DISH TOWELS

All linen dish towels, cut one vard long and hemmed ready se. At reduced prices. \$8, \$4.40, \$5

Fine quality hemstitched huckaback towels with beau-tiful designs. Large size. Special, per dozen....\$10.50 GLASS TOWELS

BLANKETS (Third Floor)

> Colored Single Blankets Peach and Tan, 72x84.

> > Were \$12. Now, each,

Gray Camp Blankets, \$3.75

6.75 Plaid Blankets, all wool 70x90 16.50 11.00

PILLOW CASES

LINEN SHEETS

3.00

90x108

Sheets

Sheets

CASES

cially priced.

TOWELS

Specially Priced

HUCKABACK TOWELS All linen guest towels. Size 14x20 inches. Per dozen... \$3

All linen huckaback towels. Size 17x32 inches. Per dozen, All linen huckaback towels.

Size 19x35 inches. Per dozen,

All linen glass towels with

BOSTON

Planning for Boston Area's Transit Growth

minuspect recognization more continued the continued the country

GREATER USE OF STEAM LINES STRESSED IN TRANSIT REPORT

Start on Electrification Asked in Program of Planning Division-New Tunnel Route Connecting North and South Stations Leads in Interest

Plans for the transit needs of 25 or. Street elevated line. This line also could be extended over the New Havel as the immediate needs of the Dedham. present are surveyed in the report of the Massachusetts Division of Metropolitan Planning which has been filed for the Legislature. In this the commission makes it clear that it proposes to solve current questions in a way that will provide a sound of the proposed North Cambridge extension, Harvard a way that will provide a sound foundation for future growth.

Utilization of little used steam passenger lines for electric transit

suburban passenger traffic of all the steam railroads running into Boston, particularly the New York, New Haven & Hartford and the Boston which advised that the line be given & Maine, has declined heavily dur-ing the last six years, this patronage being lost to the electric street railways which offer more frequent service and deliver passengers nearer their actual destinations

Link Between Stations

considering what steam rail lines could advantageously be con-verted to electricity, the planning di-vision has not only enumerated those vision has not only enumerated those short branches on which traffic of all kinds has waned below the profit point but also some lines on which passenger service is only incidental to a large freight movement.

Probably the most interesting proposal in this long-view picture of transportation development is the plan laid out for an additional rapid transit route through the center of

transit route through the center of the city when existing subways may have become overtaxed. This pro-posed route would connect the North posed route would connect the North and South Stations by a new tunnel under Post Office Square and the business district, and its trains would run southward over electrified tracks as smelt, shad and, if possible, the last disappearing salmon.

He also said that the State should toward toward the state of the state should the state of the state should toward. northward over similar new trackage on the western-division of the Boston & Maine to Reading. Cost of this route is estimated roughly at \$40,000,000 to \$50,000,000.

tains a somewhat better passenger traffic in Malden, Melrose, Wakefield and Reading, the commission says there is reason to believe that both companies would be willing to surrender their passenger train opera-tion and permit the introduction of rapid transit service instead.

steam on the Old Colony division of the New Haven running from South Station to Quincy and Braintree, the Newton circuit of the Boston & Albany through Brookline to Riverside, and the Western division of the Boston & Maine from North Station to Reading. Admitting that complete electrification of the terminals is fin. ancially out of the question at present, the report says that electrificafor \$20,000 a mile.

Facilities Are Available

of steam railroad traffic of any line 000,000 pounds at Gloucester, near-by towns.

There is already a subway loop

under the South Station, the report adds, built in anticipation of the early electrification of some of the suburban passenger routes which were intended to utilize the underground portion of the terminal. This facility has never been used and remains available. The lightness of both freight traffic and long-haul passenger traffic over the Old Colony division make it an ideal one for electrification, in the opinion of

Building upon the groundwork of immediate recommendations as to the present subway and elevated system—the establishment of two cross-city rapid transit routes from East Boston to Brighton and from Lechmere to Huntington Avenue and Tremont Street, Roxbury—the commission points out how exten-sions of these two lines can be made to serve the probable growth of the suburban districts for many years. Extension of Tunnel

A recommendation for the extenthe Wood Island station of the Boston, Revere Beach & Lynn Railroad contemplates that the Revere Beach line would eventually be taken over for electrical operation, as a rapid transit line to Lynn or possibly be-

From Lechmere Square, the report outlines the possibility of future ex-tension of rapid transit service over years on the Spencer branch. the north traffic artery and the Boston & Maine right of way to North Cambridge. From that point this ex-tension would be carried when needed over the rest of the Lexington branch to Lexington or even Bed-

would likewise be possible, whenever conditions warranted the expense, to extend this service from nerville Junction to Winchester and Woburn and from North Cambridge to Waltham and Watertown.

From the Huntington Avenue end of this route, some of the possibilities are an extension to Brookline Vil-

lage and connection there with the Newton circuit to Riverside, and a

Even in view of the proposed North Cambridge extension, Harvard Square would continue to receive a growing traffic from the west. In this event the division recommends extension of the subway under passenger lines for electric transit is a policy which runs through practically all the recommendations of the planners after the proposed Brighton-East Boston and Lechmere-Huntington Avenue routes have been built.

In this connection they show that runsit connection with the Saugus branch of the subway under Mount Auburn Street to the Water-Mount Auburn Street to the Water-Water-Mount Auburn Street to the Water-Water-Mount Auburn Street to the Water-W

STATE TO AID SEA FISHING

over for trolley car service. The planning division expects that this route eventually will be desirable for rapid transit to Lynn.

Marine Hatcheries Advocated to Replenish Waters of Massachusetts

Plans for the establishment of State salt water fish hatcheries to rehabilitate Massachusetts marine fisheries were outlined today by William C

He also said that the State should assume the same attitude toward fishing that it does toward agriculture for both actually are means to a valuable and necessary national food

chiefly Freight Traffic

The planners point out that although the Midland division passes through one of the most populous residential districts of Boston, the steam railroad passenger traffic has almost disappeared from this part of the line and that this division is now the most important freight route of the New Haven.

Though the Boston & Maine retains a somewhat better passenger maintains six for the propagation of

Mr. Adams gave the interview following the two-day conference on wild life and its preservation at the State House. He urged the need of a \$25,000 appropriation to be raised by general taxation to help defray The planning commission also the costs of the program for 1927, urges strongly that the railroads including the addition of four inspectors, thereby trebling the force, work in the metropolitan area by substituting electric operation for as to include salt and pickled, as

electrification of the terminals is finpounds of fish a year, he said, and tion of these suburban lines is feas-ible with overhead catenary trolleys with overhead catenary trolleys handled here is consumed in Massa-

Of the 281,000,000 pounds of fish, The report points out that the part of that handled by the State Old Colony division of the New yearly, 168,000,000 pounds is handled Haven handles the heaviest volume at the Atlantic Avenue wharfs; 72,entering Boston, due primarily to 000,000 pounds at Cape Cod, and 16, the large contribution of Quincy and 000,000 pounds by the flounders fleet, he concluded.

B. & A. TO RETIRE THREE ENGINEERS

Will Reward Long Service on Railroad's Locomotives

W. Clark of 158 Herman Street, Rica, a distance of 103 miles over Winthrop, Mass., who was born in one of the most remarkable railroads Ashland, Mass., Dec. 11, 1856, and has been continuously in the service of the B. & A. since Aug. 2, 1880, when he became a fireman. He was 000,000 Opera House. promoted to locomotive engineer in December of 1886.

From Port Limon, the ship will sail for Boston, arriving 24 days after

John Sargent, on the Albany division, of 24 Holmes Road, Pittsfield, Winners of the contest, which will Mass., who was born in Boston Nov. 23, 1856, and has been in the service with them their husbands or a ice of the B. & A continuously since guest. For those who did not win Dec. 4, 1882, when he became a fireman at West Springfield. He was promoted to locomotive engineer in able mention prizes. The contest is of the East Boston tunnel to July, 1886, and has worked con-wood Island station of the Boston, tinuously in that capacity in the Company of Boston, spice makers, to freight service on the Albany di- determine the best recipes using their

Henry H. Kirkland of Spencer, Mass., who was born in Huntington, Mass., in 1861, and entered the service as fireman in 1885. He was pro moted to engineer in January, 1890,

MAINE SHERIFF-ELECT NAMES HIS DEPUTIES

AUGUSTA, Me., Dec. 31 (A)-In anticipation of assuming office at midnight, Henry F. Cummings, sheriff-elect of Kennebec County, has announced a list of 25 deputies. He will succeed John M. Eastman of Benton, who was appointed sheriff last May following the removal of Sheriff Cummings on charges of laxity in office.

The deposed sheriff won a renomi-nation in the June primaries and was re-elected last September.

Newton circuit to Riverside, and a line continuing south along the Providence division of the New Haven Railroad to Forest Hills.

Way to Remove Elevated

This latter improvement, the division observes, might make it possible to abandon the Washington

Manufacture here all their boys' shoes and a new line of men's shoes. Production will start Jan. 10 at 1200 pairs a day and will be steadily increased. The development means steady work for some hundreds of wage earners.



Extension of Rapid Transit Facilities to Keep Pace With Increase in Traffic for Next 50 Years Studied by Metropoliti Planning Division

in Tasty Recipes Earl H. Barber of the Gas and Electric Division of the Department Trip to Tropics

New England's "Best Cooks" Invited to Join Unique

March by a 24-day cruise to the good is chairman of the committee. tropics as a result of a recipe con- GIFT FOR NORTHFIELD SCHOOLS

Atlantic entrance of the Panama Canal. The party will visit Gatun, see the power-house dam and locks and then proceed to Panama City. The Boston & Albany Railroad will retire three veteran locomotive engineers tomorrow. They are: John Jose, the mountain capital of Costa

products. The group will sail on a specially chartered ship of the United Fruit fleet.

MEMORIAL PROPOSED AT INTERSTATE BRIDGE

CONCORD, N. H., Dec. 31 (AP) Erection of a state war memorial at the Memorial Bridge in Portsmouth at a cost between \$25,000 and \$35,000 is recommended in the report of a special memorial commission submitted to the Governor and Council. The project will be referred to the 1927 Legislature for action. The has announced a list of 25 deputies. State of Maine has a war memorial at He will succeed John M. Eastman of the Maine entrance to the bridge and it is understood that the Granite State memorial will be of a similar type.

> SHOE COMPANY. TO EXPAND BROCKTON, Mass., Dec. 31 (P)— The W. L. Douglas Shoe Company and the local unions announced to-

TO TALK ON ELECTRICITY | SPINDLE ACTIVITY

is to give a talk on "Cheap Electric-ity, Its Economies and the Way Thereto," at a luncheon of the living Contest

Contest

Six New England housewives, one from each state, are going to be rewarded for their cooking next

Six New England housewives, one from each state, are going to be rewarded for their cooking next

Six New England housewives, one from each state, are going to be collowed by Mrs. Sysan W. FitzGerald of the Necessaries of Life Commission. Mrs. Eva G. Osgood is chairman of the living costs committee of the Massachusetts

League of Women Voters to be given at the College Club next Thursday.

He is to be followed by Mrs. Sysan W. FitzGerald of the Necessaries of Life Commission. Mrs. Eva G. Osgood is chairman of the living costs committee of the Massachusetts

League of Women Voters to be given at the College Club next Thursday.

He is to be followed by Mrs. Sysan W. FitzGerald of the Necessaries of Life Commission.

test. The party will sail from Bos-ton about March 18. The first stop (49)—An unnamed sum from the rest-CENTRAL FALLS, R. I., Dec. 31 ton about March 18. The nrst stop due of the estate is left to the will be at Havana, Cuba, where two days will be spent visiting points of field schools of Northfield, Mass., in the will of Harriet E. Brayton, filed the will of Harriet E. Brayton, filed

SHOWS AN INCREASE

WASHINGTON, December 31 (AP) member partment of Commerce report shows that based on an activity of 8.78 was 37.877,576 or at 101.2 per cent capacity on a single shift basis. This compares with 98.9 per cent in October and 95.9 in November, 1925.

group. Massachusetts led the country in both respects, having 11,352,-848 spindles in place and 8,418,346 by the executors. Bequests to local churches and institutions amount to 313,500. lina was in the lead with South Carolina second and Massachusetts third.

MORE PARK LAND ENGINEER TO VALUE IN STATE SOUGHT

Connecticut Commission Asks Legislature for Sum of \$1,076,400

HARTFORD, Conn., Dec. 31 (Special)—The Connecticut State Park and Forest Commission will ask the 1927 Legislature for \$1,076,400 this year, of which an appropriation request of \$750,000 is for the acquisition of land and \$32,400 for maintenance and development, according

camping days spent by visitors who were at the permanent or temporary camps maintained by the State for periods ranging from one day to several weeks.

In pointing out the need for an in-

creased appropriation the commis-sion has prepared statistics to show that Connecticut's state-owned park and forest lands are comparatively small when areas for the neighboring smail when areas for the legisloring states and the country as a whole are considered. The percentage of public park lands for the entire country is 7.72; for New York State, 7.10; New Hampshire, 7.77; Rhode Island, 2.27; Massachusetts, 2 per cent; while the Connecticut percentage is called 15 percent.

Alumni Weekly Says It Is "Blow to Law School"

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Dec. 31 (A)-The departure of Thomas W. Swan, dean of the Yale Law School, re-cently appointed United States circuit judge of the Second District, will be a "blow to the Yale Law School" and a matter of sincere regret, mixed with congratulations, the Yale Alumni Weekly says today. During Dean Swan's administration, it is pointed out, the law school has taken its place in the front ranks among American law schools.

Particular regret is expressed that Dean Swan will sever connections with the institution before the new law school building and new educa-tional advancements have been car-

ried through.

Dean Swan became associated with Yale in 1916, the Weekly says, and put through, one by one, "a number of important betterments in the school until a foundation had been laid for a law course second to none in the country."

RHODE ISLAND TOWN REDUCES POLICE CHIEF

BRISTOL, R. I., Dec. 31 (AP)-By vote of the town council last night, Hugh F. Kelley, chief of police, was duced to the rank of patrolman and of the department, with a Cotton spindle activity in the United record of less than a year of service, States increased in November. A De-was promoted to the office of chief. Members of the council stated that

The New England states, with almost as many spinning spindles in S.A.E. ADMITS THREE CHAPTERS

place as the cotton growing states, and 13,695,210 active in November as against 17,391,290 for the southern Epsilon fraternity at its convention at the Copley-Plaza, three were admitted making the total 99. They were the University of Montana, Missoula; Norwich University, Northfield, Vt., and Michigan State College, Lansing. The convention closed yes

Tomorrow's Radio Program Will Be Found on Page 16

Evening Features FOR FRIDAY, DEC. 31 EASTERN STANDARD TIME WNAC, Boston, Mass. (430 Meters)

WNAC, Boston, Mass. (430 Meters)
4 p. m.—Shepard Colonial dance. 4:20
-Vocal and piano solos. 4:30—News
lashes. 5—Visiting your neighborhood
olayhouse with Grace Hayle. 5:15—The
Day in Finance. 6—"Kiddles Klub."
:30—Dinner dance. 6:56—Movie news.
—Dance music. "Jimmie" Gallagher and
his orchestra. 7:25—Motor mart minutes.
:30—News flashes. 7:35—Weather. 7:36—One-minute talk. 8—The Trumpeters.
:30—"Mr." and "Mrs." Radio Skit. 9—
Concert program. 9:30—The Radio. Red
fleads, 10—News Flashes. 10:05—Dance
nusic, Elks' dance band; popular selecions by Irving Crocker. 11—Cathedral
church of St. Paul, Watch Night Service.
WEEI, Boston, Mass. (348 Meters) WEEI, Boston, Mass. (348 Meters)

WEEI, Boston, Mass. (348 Meters)
4 p. m.—Cafe Esplanade trio. 4:30—
Bert Myers and his orchestra. 5:45—
Stock market and business news. 6.
News. 6:10—Sydney Toler of "Tommy."
5:45—Big Brother club: The Joy Spreaders. 7:30—Hiram and the Dairy Malds. 8.—Edison employees club. 8:30—Harmony nour. 9—Girls' quintet. 9:30—Orchestra. (0-Anglo-Persians. 10:35—Cruising the air with Bill Harrison. 10:35—Jacques Renard and his orchestra. 12:35—Joe Rines and his orchestra. 12:35—Joe Rines and his orchestra. 12:35 — Joe Rines and his orchestra. 12:35—Joe Rines and Metaler.

6:15 p. m.—Hotel Lenox ensemble. 6:30
—McEnelly's orchestra. 7.25—Market reports.
7:30—Continuation of Helmar Samborn's orchestra. 7.25—Market reports.
7:30—Continuation of Helmar Samborn's orchestra. 8—Keystone Four. 8:30—Corienne Wagoner, violinist and reader; Mrs. Wagoner, accompanist. 9—Musical program. 9:15—Plano recital by Benjamin B. Kalman. 9:30—Gladys Warrick Williams, mezzo soprano. 10:03—Leo Reisman's orchestra. 10:30 — McEnelly's orchestra. 11—Special New Year's eve services from the South Congregational Church, the Rev. James Gordon's Glikay, pastor. 12:01 a. m.—McEnelly's orchestra.

Schenectady, N. Y. (280 Meters) m.—Remington Band, Edwin L. s, conducting. 3—WGY Players. om WJZ, New York. 11—Church WEAF, New York City (492 Meters)

of current play. 8—"Happiness Boys." 8:30—Harmony Four. 9—"South Sea Islanders." 9:30—La France Orchestra. 10—"Anglo-Persians."

WWJ, Detroit, Mich. (858 Meters) 6 p. m.—Dinner concert. 8—"Michigar Night." 9 to 11—From WEAF. WTAM, Cleveland, O. (\$89 Meters) 6 p. m.—Emerson Gili's orchestra. 7— Talk. 7:30—Studio program. 9:30—La France orchestra, New York. 10—"An-glo-Persians." 10:30—Studio program. 11—Pance program.

KDKA, Pittsburgh, Pa. (309 Meters) 6 p. m.—Dinner concert. 7:25—Report n all markets. 8—Concert program WCAE, Pittsburgh, Pa., (461 Meters) 8:30 p. m.—WEAF, Harmony Four :30—La France program from WEAF 0—"Anglo-Persians" from WEAF. 10:3

WCSH, Portland, Me, (256 Meters) 6 p. m.—Stocks, grain market, weather announcements and news, 6:20—Specis farm feature, 7:30—United States Radi Farm School, 8—Hour of music, 9—"Th Treasure Hunters"

WTAG, Worcester, Mass. (545 Meters) 9 p. m.—WEAF, South Sea Islanders :30—Entertainers, 10—From WEAF Anglo-Persians." WTIC, Hartford, Conn. (476 Meters)

6 p. m.—Skinny and His Gang. 6:20— News. 6:30—Emil Heimberger's Trio. 7 —Radio farm course, Connecticut Agri-cultural College. 7:15—Laura C. Gaudet, staff planist. 7:30—Organ recital, Sather A. Nelson. 8—"Artisans." 3—Concert hour. 10:05—Dance orchestra. 8:30 to 11 p. m.—Joint program with WEAF, New York City. 11—Earl Carpenter's orchestra.

WCAU, Philadelphia, Pa. (278 Meters) 7:30 p. m.—Instrumental trio. 8— Esther Lawrence and her players. 8:13— John Ambrogi, tenor. 8:30—Courtesy program. 9—"Melody Makers." 9:30— Sam J. Gold, baritone. 10—Jack Myers' Musical Architects. WPG, Atlantic City, N. J. (300 Meters) 7 p. m.—News. 7:15—Organ recital. 7:30—Dinner music. 8—Dance music. 9—Concert program. 10—Studio program. 10:30—Dance orchestra program.

WBAL, Baltimore, Md. (246 Meters) 6 p. m.—Sandman Circle. 6:30—Din-ner orchestra. 7:30—Mixed quartet. 8— Trio and soloists. 9—The Fitz Sisters. 9:30—String quartet. 10—Organ recital. 10:30—Dance orchestra.

WRC, Washington, D. C. (469 Meters) 6:45 p. m.—Book review by Mrs. Nina Reed. 7—Meyer Goldman's orchestrs. 8:30—WEAF, Harmony Four. 9—Hour of music from WJZ. 10—"Anglo-Per-sians," WEAF, New York. WJZ. New York City (485 Meters)

5:30 p. m.—Reports on all markets. 7:30—Paul Specht's orchestra. 8—"Serenaders and Bonnie Laddies." 9—Hour of music. 10—Piano hour. 11—Louise Black, soprano. 11:15—Trinity Church CENTRAL STANDARD TIME

WCCO, St. Paul-Minneapelis, Minn. (417 Meters) 5:15 p. m.—Children's period. 5:45— Live stock market summary. 6:30—Din-reconcert. 7:30—Farm program. 8— Band program. 9—New York program, "Anglo-Persians." 9:30—Music. 10— Weather report and closing grain mar-kets. 10:05—Dance program.

WHO, Des Moines, In. (261 Meters) 7:30 p. m.—Raleigh Quintet. 8—Courtesy musical program. 11—Philbreck's Younker Orchestra.

WOK, Chicago, Ill. (217 Meters) 6 p. m.—Dinner concert. 8—Stage program, organ and dance orchestra. 9:30—Dance and studio program. WMBB, Chicago, Ill. (250 Meters) 7 to 11 p. m.-New Year's Eve pro-

WDAF, Kansas City, Mo. (866 Meters) 6 p. m.—Marketgram and weather fore ast; the Tell-Me-a-Story Lady; address Jack Riley's orchestra. 8—Varied pro gram. 8:30—La France Orchestra. 9— Anglo-Persians' Orchestra from New York. 11:48—Special frolic program. KMOX, St. Louis, Mo. (280 Meters)

6 p. m.—Organ recital. 6:30—Steindel String Quartet and soloists. 9—"Rudy and Art." 9:30—Soctitish program. 10:15 —Dance program, by Herbert Berger's Orchestra and Harry Lange's orchestra. WSB, Atlants, Ga. (428 Meters) 8 p. m,—Community Chest program. 10:45—New Year's Eve program.

TEXTILE PROPERTIES

Chicopee Takes Steps to Re adjust Taxation

or trade textile committee is the marks a drastic structure on textile properties in the city, with the understanding that if the tax burden on the mills is found excessive the rate will be reduced.

This marks a drastic step by the taxtile committee in its attemnt to

year, of which an appropriation request of \$750,000 is for the acquisition of land and \$32,400 for maintenance and development, according to the annual report submitted to Governor Trumbull yesterday. The State Forester's department will request \$75,000 for forestry expenses and \$100,000 for prevention work.

The commission now has 4585 acres of park land under its supervision. The total cost has amounted to \$374,139 in actual purchases. During the past two years 1456 acres have been added, 1095 by purchase and 360 by gift to the State.

All attendance records at the state-owned parks have been broken in the past year, the visitors numbering 1,580,738. This is in addition to 67,055 camping days spent by visitors who

TO AID PARKING

Restrictions Must Be Extended, Says Report-Drivers Can Help

Recommending that the Board of Street Commissioners of Boston reconsider down-town traffic conditions with a view to extending the "nowith a view to extending the "noparking" regulation to a moderate
extent; continuation and extension
of co-operative voluntary efforts to
keep the streets as free of parked
cars as possible; encouragement of
day storage, and better methods of
apprehending offenders and enforcing penalties, the Chamber of Commerce has informed Thomas F.
Hurley, chairman of the commissioners, of its attitude on the situation.

Fitz-Henry Smith Jr., chairman of the chamber's committee on mu-nicipal and metropolitan affairs, in a letter to Mr. Hurley, points out that the chamber is ready to co-operate in any possible way. No Drastle Change Advocated

By extending the prohibition of parking to such streets or sides of streets where the need exists, further improvement may be made, the committee believes, but no drastic extension of "no-parking" regula-tions to cover the entire down-town district is favored by the chamber,

this time.

Ten thousand spaces are estimated to be available at the curb of streets within the business section of the city, for parking, points out the committee, but these street-parking facilities cannot be increased. Forecasts of the future indicate that motor vehicle registration will increase, though possibly slower than in the past, so that further parking restrictions cannot be avoided.

One-hour parking privileges on

One-hour parking privileges on certain streets should be spread among as many vehicles as possible, but with a reasonable time allowance, says the committee, in recogthat many business firms would like to have a longer period allowed for parking, but is realizing that extension of time cannot be allowed under present conditions. The one-hour privilege seems to fulfill the reasonable expectations of the business community, says the

Voluntary Co-operation Advised Much can be done to improve conlitions by voluntary efforts of automobile owners and business men, it is pointed out. Steps taken by Mayor Nichols and the chamber and retail trade board in securing cooperative efforts should be continued and extended, the committee says. Co-operation of other organizations and the daily newspapers should also be enlisted to the end that a public sentiment be aroused against unnecessary, use of automobiles in the down-town section. This will

postpone drastic prohibitions on parking, it is pointed out. Studies by the chamber's committee of the parking situation show that there are 65 garages and openair parking spaces on private prop-erty, which could house about 17,000

erty, which could house about 17,000 cars at one time, all located northeast of Massachusetts Avenue.

A map has been prepared showing the location of these garages. The chamber favors use of such places rather than the streets, and recommends that the problem be referred to the Mayor's traffic advisory board to obtain the latter's views.

Careful consideration by the city administration and other organizations interested in the traffic problem, of the recently published report of the Judicial Council on the sup-ject of better methods of appre-hending offenders and enforcing penalties for violations of parking and similar minor traffic regulations, is recommended by the chamber. The plan therein outlined possesses much merit in opinion of the chamber committee.

"Y" WOULD ENROLL ,900 NEW MEMBERS

A diamond jubilee group of 75 members is being chosen by the Boston Y. M. C. A., whose purpose will be to obtain a new member for every month of the 75 years of existence of the Boston Association, the plan being a part of the anniver-sary program to be carried out during the coming year.

The men of the diamond jubilee

The men of the diamond jubilee group will receive a bronze button for securing one new member, a silver button for five, a gold button for 10, and a pearl emblem for 25 new members. Each of the 75 men in the group will sign a statement that the work is undertaken "in recognition of the seventy-fifth anniversary of the founding of the first Y. M. C. A. in the United States, and in token of appreciation of membership and of appreciation of me loyalty to its purpose.

TOWN PROBLEMS TO BE DISCUSSED

Second Municipal Research Institute to Be Held at Montpelier in January

MONTPELIER, Vt., Dec. 21 (Spe-

cial)—Arrangements have been completed for the holding of the second Institute of Municipal Research here on Jan. 12 and 13, while the Vermont Legislature is in sealion, under the direction of Prof. K. R. H. Fint. director of the bureau of municipal affairs of Norwich University.

This bureau, organised primarily to assist the various towns in this state in solving their problems, has attracted attention from all parts of the nation and requests for information have come from foreign countries.

Three speakers will discuss civic problems at the opening session, on the evening of Wednesday, Jan. 12.

Charles A. Plumley, president of Norwich University will talk on "The Functioning of the Local Government Unit"; Benjamin Gates, State Auditor, will speak on "The Nature and Status of a Uniform System of Public Accounting in Vermont" and Erwin M. Harvey, Commissioner of Taxes, will take up "Arguments For and Against the Exemption of New Industries from Taxation."

The second day will be featured by a noon-day luncheon, at which Gov. John E. Weeks will preside and Harold S. Buttenheim of New York City, editor of the American City Magazine, will speak on "The Value of Zoning to the Small Community."

All the addresses during the gathering will be followed by general discussion of the problems involved.

One of the sessions on the second day of the institute will have forestry as the theme for discussion, led by the state forester of New

estry as the theme for discussion, led by the state forester of New Hampshire, John H. Foster, and the secretary of Vermont Forestry Assosecretary of Vermont Forestry Association.

The final session will be devoted to problems of community organization, with Mrs. O. H. Coolidge of Rutland, president of the Vermont Federation of Women's Clubs, presiding. Walter E. Ranger, Commissioner of Education for the State of Rhode Island, will speak on "The School Building as a Community Center," and Mrs. F. S. Locke of Springfield, Vt., will speak on "The Community Council as a Factor in Efficent Local Government." The latter is secretary of the Springfield Community Council.

CAMBRIDGE STREETS TO BE MADE WIDER

Mayor Quinn, After Hearing,

district is favored by the chamber, either for all day or before 10 a. m. and after 4 p. m. That all, or most all, streets in the business district will eventually be barred to parking, is the probability intimated by the committee, which points out that such action should not be taken at this time.

Ten thousand spaces are estimated to be available at the curb of streets within the business section of the city, for parking, points out the committee, but these street-parking farms.

Mayor Quinn, After Hearing,
Says He Will Sign Order

Edward Quinn, Mayor of Cambridge, following a public hearing on the proposed widening of Broadway.

Addistrict is favored by the chamber, either for all day or before 10 a. m.

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Addistrict is favored to parking, is the probability intimated by the committee, will eventually be barred to parking.

Mr. Harriman, who was the principal speaker in favor of the projected improvement, said that the widening of Broadway and Main Street in Cambridge will form an important exten-sion of the northern highway which was made possible in Boston by the widening of Court and Cambridge

Mr. Harriman also spoke of the foot highway from Causeway Street work his division is doing to solve the traffic problem at Charles and Cambridge Streets. Cambridge business men's organizations were represented at the hearing and all favored the street widening plans.

The opposition was led by Richard M. Russell of the Cambridge City 4. Council, who insisted that the improvement of the two streets under consideration will cost nearer \$1,000,-000 than the estimate of \$365,000

Mark Downs

Misses Dresses

-Silks 19.75

-Velveteens 18.75

—Jerseys 10.95

Really Remarkable Values

Byron E. Bailey Company

31-33 Winter Street, Boston

- ADDITIONS VOTED

of the company for plant expendi-tures this year is \$29,278,235. Of the

Authorizations for Maine include 96,891 for additional underground and serial cables in Portland. Plans enditure of \$12,062 for additional veter orial cables in Wolfboro in addition Bosto

to routine work in many places. The company plans to spend in Rhode Island \$541,973 for the initial central office equipment in a third machine-switching office, to be opened in Providence during the mmer of 1928, and \$6415 for additional equipment in the Woonsocket central office.

FILIPINOS HONOR NATIONAL HERO

Collegians Pay Tribute to Independence Pioneer

Filipinos the world over last night paid tribute to their country's patriot, Jose Rizal, who 30 years ago paid the supreme sacrifice before a Spanish firing squad after he had been condemned without trial

for advocating independence.

The group that gathered in Boston was the Filipino Collegians, an organization of more than 50 students from the islands who are at-tending colleges and universities Boston. They conducted special ceremonies at the Hotel Somerset, and had as their guest and chief speaker J. Weston Allen, formerly attorney-general of the State,

Mr. Allen pleaded for abolition "ruler" and "subject" when referring to the Philippines and the United States.

"Ruler and subject nations are

things of the past, and in no sense hould we lok upon the islands as hould we look upon the islands as ook upon us as rulers. We are friends, extending the helping hand, the hand that eventually will re-lease the friendly grip and give to the Philippines the independence they seek," he said. Practically all of the Filipino Col-

legians are specializing in Ameri-can institutions of higher learning. Many are graduates of the University of the Philippines. Completing courses in the United States, they ill return to their islands to be aders in professional, commercial and industrial activities

The president of the club, Manuel Liwanag, an officer in the Philippine onstabulary, will have completed ext June a four-year course at

At last night's dinner Dr. Wenofficers of the Collegians are, besides lingly heavy today. Extra cars and Liwanag. Andres Borromeo Jr., buses will be run tonight on all the

ACTION ON RESERVE SYSTEM IS PROPOSED

Early Extension

HARTFORD, Conn., Dec. 31 (AP)-That the life of the federal reserve system should be extended by action of Congress at this session, before it can be carried into politics, is the view of John Q. Tilson, Representative in Congress, as given to a gathering of several hundred leading citizens under the auspices of the Hartford Chamber of Commerce here

Pointing out that the charter will expire in some five years, Repre-sentative Tilson said that in the period since the system came into operation in 1213, the federal rehave the extension.

After giving a general outline of portance was likely to be enacted at this session. National bank laws and radio broadcasting were two issues that probably will be taken up, he

For some time, the speaker continued, there has been a widespread feeling that the national banking laws should be liberalized and to that view he could see no particular ob-

CHILDREN'S MUSEUM LISTS TALK ON HAWAII

Prof. George H. Barton will speak on Hawaii at the Cambridge Museum for Children next Sunday. The lecture will be illustrated with lantern alides. slides. Professor Barton knows Hawaii very well as he lived on the aland for several years and has ince made frequent visits there, the

last one last summer.

The museum is at 5 Jarvis Street near the University Museum and is 2 to 4:30. The lecture is given at 3 p. m. and is repeated at 3:30 p. m.

BUSY WEEK-END OF HOCKEY AT ARENA

There will be a busy week-end of ockey at the Boston Arena beginning might with a contest between the oston Tigers and Providence in a madian-American Hockey League and ending tomorrow night with

TELEPHONE LINE
ADDITIONS VOTED

ADDITIONS VOTED

Are Authorized for Month

At its regular monthly appropriation meeting today the executive committee of the New England Telephone & Telegraph Company authorized the expenditure of \$2,245,954 for new construction and improvements in plant necessary to meet the demand for service. Including previous authorizations, the total commitment of the company for plant expenditures this year is \$29,278,235. Of the company are in section and service in Boston College. The Tigers are particularly desirous of defeating the Rhode Islanders to defeat tonight because of the latter's previous win over the locals, and then, a defeat tonight because of the latter's previous win over the locals, and then, a defeat tonight because of the latter's previous win over the locals, and then, a defeat tonight because of the latter's previous win over the locals, and then, a defeat tonight because of the latter's previous win over the locals, and then, a defeat tonight because of the latter's previous win over the locals, and then, a defeat tonight because of the latter's previous win over the locals, and then, a defeat tonight because of the latter's previous win over the locals, and then, a defeat tonight because of the latter's previous win over the locals, and then, a defeat tonight because of the latter's previous win over the locals, and then, a defeat tonight because of the latter's previous win over the locals, and then, a defeat tonight because of the latter's previous win over the locals, and the league standing.

Providence will bring three players well known to local fans in Leonard Morrissey

of the company for plant expenditures this year is \$29,278,235. Of the amount authorized today \$811,562 is the estimated total cost of hundreds of routine additions to plant in all parts of the company's territory during January of next year.

Authorizations for Maine include

Saturday night a decidedly different Toronto varsity sextet than has been coming here in recent years will be seen. Many of the familiar sorts of three and four years back are graduated and new faces will appear.

The Toronto sextet defeated Princeton University last Monday in New York, 5 to 4, and following the game with Boston College.

York, 5 to 4, and following the game with Boston College it is listed to face Harvard University here Jan. 3. Kirk-patrick, Wesley Richards, MacDonald King and Philip Greey are the only veterans making the trip for Toronto. Boston College, coached by Fred Rocque, will be making its first appearance of the season.

BOSTON READY TO GREET 1927

Exercises on Common, in Churches and Homes to Contribute Part

Preparing to turn the page of its new calendar at midnight. Boston will receive the New Year with a series of public exercises and church services looking forward with both reverence and rejoicing to 1927.

On Boston Common, in places of worship throughout the city, and in many clubs which will keep open house, ceremonies will be conducted emphasizing at once the increasing prosperity which Boston has enjoyed during the past year and the spiritual ideals needed for its continuance in

Mayor Nichols will deliver a New Year's address from the Parkman Bandstand as the bells toll 12, following the vocal and instrumental concert by Ives' Band.

Lights on the Christmas tree on the Common will be lowered at 11:58 o'clock at which time "taps" will be sounded three times. The tree will again be illuminated and promptly at midnight bombs will be set off on the playground back of the band-stand. The words "Happy New Year" will then be displayed in red lights from the bandstand. Comsinging in which the Peoples' ciety, Apollo Club, Cecilia Society, by the Chinese, is about to take Boston University Musical Club and place.

the vice-presidents will receive. The Boston Square and Compass Club will have its sixth annual New It is understood the seal of the Year party from 8 to 12 o'clock. A mixed court will be handed over

varied musical program has been ar-ranged, and tomorrow the club will formally replaces the mixed tribunal. keep open house throughout the day.
Reservations for nearly 800 have been OIL MEN IN MEXICO beslao Pascual, doing research work in Boston, gave an historical sketch of Rizal's life and Mr. Liwanag gave an address of welcome. An enter-

Mr. Liwanag: Andres Borromeo Jr., buses will be run tonight on all the vice-president: Salvador Delgado, becretary, and Dr. Toribio Joson, but the Andrew Square-Harvard breasurer. Square subway will close at the usual time of about 1:15, it was announced. Historic films of Boston and the Y. M. C. A. to be shown both after-noon and evening, a Filipino quartet,

vocal and instrumental numbers by other entertainers, athletic events, Representative Tilson Fayors swimming demonstrations, an educational exhibit by Northeastern Unicational exhibit by Northeastern Unication versity, and general public inspec-tion of the entire plant will feature the annual New Year's open house program at the Huntington Avenue branch of the Boston Y. M. C. A. Saturday. From 4000 to 6000 persons are expected to attend, the event being open to men and women, boys

VETERAN EMPLOYMENT APPEAL IS OVERRULED

Judge William C. Wait of the Supreme Court today dismissed the WOMEN'S REPUBLICAN petition of Timothy J. Carney of Lowell against John R. Reynolds, serve system had demonstrated its tremendous benefits and it should superintendent of the Lowell Water the tax situation, he expressed the opinion that no tax legislation of importance was likely to be enacted at veteran under the civil service. The club night has been postnoned from the petitioner to employment as a by Dr. Charles C. Batchelder next a veteran under the civil service. The club night has been postnoned from tendent be directed to give Mr. Car-ney permanent employment as far as Andrew J. George will lecture on

> of 10 veteran employees of the de-partment suspended Dec. 1 ap- Mrs. Ida Porter Boyer at the meeting parently because of lack of work; that non-veteran laborers had been employed and that his client should be re-employed under the veterans' Splendor and Romance of French preference act. Patrick Reynolds Cathedrals," on Jan. 11 at 2:30 p. m. ity solicitor of Lowell, argued tha

BOYS' AND GIRLS' **CLUBS IN CONTEST**

ing their thirteenth annual state contest at the University of Maine.

Judging contests and awarding of the State cup will take place this afternoon. At 6 p. m. there will be a banquet and afterward the closing session of the contest will be held, at which prizes will be awarded by W. G. Hunton, representing the Maine fentral Railroad, and state champions will receive the certificate in recognition of their achievement.

A member of the activities commits the observeral operation of several operations and Puccini's "Gianni Schurday matinée, Feb. 12—Puccini's and Puccini's "Gianni Schurday matinée, Feb. 12—Puccini's "Asturday matinée

APPLE ORCHARDS ARE INCREASING

New Hampshire Survey Shows Extensive Planting of Young Trees

DURHAM, N. H., Dec. 31 (AP)-New Hampshire fruit growers have faith in the apple. Planting of young trees in the last few years has been so extensive that within the next decade the total crop of the State will be materially increased.

This is disclosed by a survey of all

he commercial orchards in New Hampshire recently completed by the state experiment station.

A commercial orchard is one having at least 100 bearing or 200 non-bearing apple trees. The investigators found 104 such orchards with a total of 351,959 trees. Of this total 117,121 or almost exactly one-third re trees which have not yet come into bearing.

The bulk of the Granite State apple

production is in the southern counties. Hillsborough, Merrimack and Rockingham counties have 73 per cent of the commercial orchards and 76 per cent of the trees. Hillsborough leads with 303 orchards and 140,438

Coos, the northernmost county, is at the foot of the list with only three ommercial orchards having a total of 475 trees. Sullivan and Grafton counties, although totaling only 5 per cent of the trees, show the greatest relative promise of future increase, each having more than 50 per cent of its orchards planted trees not yet in bearing.

Fifty-two per cent of the State's apple trees are Baldwins, the most popular variety except in the north-ern counties. McIntosh comes next with 20 per cent and recent plantings show that it is growing in favor.

NATIONS BACK POLICY ON CHINA

(Continued from Page 1) intend to change this policy in the

It insists on the necessity for a general agreement among all interested powers, an agreement which should be reached in the spirit" as that of the Washington' treaty. The future policy of the powers should be guided by the most benevolent attitude toward China.

The Italian Government already has authorized its representative at Peking to accept the Chinese posal dealing with surtaxes, in ful! conformity with the views expressed in the British memorandum.

Mixed Court to Be Abolished SHANGHAI, Dec. 31 (AP)-Abolition of the Shanghai mixed court of in Choral Union, Handel and Haydn So- ternational settlement, long sought

several other choral groups will participate, will conclude the program.

A reception will be held from 4 to 7 o'clock this evening at the Women's Republican Club at which Mrs. under the terms of a provisional Charles Sumner Bird, president, and agreement made last Aug. 31, and that the change will become effective tomorrow.

FIRM TO LAST DAY

Americans Decline to Accede to Calles Government

NEW YORK, Dec. 31 (AP) - With only 12 hours intervening before the new Mexican oil law goes into effect, ciation of Producers of Petroleum in Mexico were holding firm. It was declared at the offices of the association that no meeting was planned for further consideration of the sit-

While no official comment was available, it is generally assumed that American oil interests concerned will permit the time limit to pass without application for confirmation of their rights as required by the new law. Theoretically this will mean that oil lands involved will revert to the Government.

However, it is believed here that some time will elapse before the Calles Government acts to enforce the law and that some satisfactory agreeement may be reached befor definite confiscatory action is taken.

CLUB LISTS LECTURES

"The Philippines" is the subject of Works in which the petitioner asked the first lecture of the new year, a writ of mandamus to compel Mr. which is to be given at the Women's petition also asked that the superin- club night has been postponed from possible in preference to other employees. "Spain, France, and Italy in the Mediterranean."

James J. Bruin, attorney for Mr. "The Philippines and the Adminis-Carney, said that his client was one tration of Governor-General Wood"

WOMEN'S CITY CLUB SCHEDULES CONCERT

The Women's City Club of Boston will open its new year with an in formal musical program at the club-ORONO, Me., Dec. 31 (A)—One be given by Vincent H. Mariotti, a hundred and fifty members of the Boston Symphony Orchestra for the Boston Symphony Orchestra for the last five years, accompanied by Mrs. Roland M. Baker, a member of the activities committest at the University of Maine.

The lecture is given at test at the University of Maine.

The lecture is given at test at the University of Maine.

The lecture is given by Vincent H. Mariotti, a member of the Boston Symphony Orchestra for the last five years, accompanied by Mrs. Roland M. Baker, a member of the activities committent at the University of Maine.

The lecture is given by Vincent H. Mariotti, a member of the Boston Symphony Orchestra for the last five years, accompanied by Mrs. Roland M. Baker, a member of the club, Mr. Mariotti has the University of Maine.

William Lawrence is to be a guest of the club at dinner and is to speak afterwards on "Old Beacon Street." alterwards on "Old Beacon Street."
On Monday noon of the following week Miss Emily Balch will be guest of honor at a luncheon at the cmb, and will speak on "The Situation in Haiti." Miss Balch is a member of the commission sent out by the Friends' Service Committee, the Fellowship of Reconciliation and the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom to study conditions in Haiti and to report

Music Calendar

Sunday afternoon, Jan. 2, in Symphony Hall, a song recital by John Charles Thomas.

On the same afternoon, in Jordan Hall, the fifth concert by the People's Symphony Orchestra, Stuart Mason, conductor, with Félix Fox as soloist in the Grieg Piano Concerto. The other numbers will be Schubert's "Rosamund". Overture and Tchalkovsky's "Pathetic" Symphony.

Monday evening, Jan. 3, in Symphony Hall, a violin recital by Albert Spalding, in the Wetterlow-Wolfsohn series.

eries. Tuesday afternoon, Jan. 4, in Sym

Tuesday afternoon, Jan. 4, in Symphony Hall, the second of the Tuesday series of conterts by the Boston Symphony Orchestra, Serge Koussevitzky, conductor. The all-Frenoh program includes Berlioz's "Roman Carnival" Overture, Debussy's "Clouds" and "Festivals." Ravel's "La Valse" and Franck's Symphony.

Wednesday evening, Jan. 5, in Jordan Hall, a piano recital by Charles Naegele.

Copley-Plaza Hotel, a recital in cos-tume by Lilian Prudden, soprano, of Scottish songs, French classics, Slovak folk melodies and English tunes. Friday afternoon, Jan. 7, in Jordan Hall, a piano recital by Elenore Alt-

Sunday afternoon, Jan. 9, in Symphony Hall, a recital by Pablo Casals.
On the same afternoon, in Jordan Hall, the sixth concert by the People's Symphony Orchestra, Stuart Mason, conductor.

conductor.

Tuesday evening, Jan. 11, in Steinert Hall, a recital by Clara Sias Davis of Songs of the Hebrides collected by Mrs. Kennedy-Fraser.

Wednesday evening, Jan. 12, in Jordan, Hall, a plano recital by Raymond Hayens.

Havens.
Thursday evening, Jan. 13, in Jordan Hall, a piano recital by Mary Madden.

Madden.
Thursday eneving, aJn. 13, in Jordan Hall, a recital by Isabel Richardson Molter, soprano.
Friday afternoon, Jan. 14, and Saturday evening, Jan. 15, in Symphony Hall, the twelfth pair of concerts by the Boston Symphony Orchestra, with Alfredo Casella as guest conductor and Walter Gieseking, planist, as soloist. The program includes Casella's Partita for piano and orchestra, the suite from his Ballet, "La Giara," Liszt's E flat Concerto and Mozart's G minor Symphony.

Saturday afternoon, Jan. 15, in Jordan Hall, a song recital by Bruce Benjamin.

Benjamin.
Sunday afternoon, Jan. 16, in Symphony Hall, a concert by Marguerite D'Alvarez, contraito, and George Gershwin, pianist and jazz composer.
On the same afternoon, in Jordan Hall, the seventh concert by the People's Symphony Orchestra, Stuart Mason, conductor.
Sunday evening, Jan. 16, in the lec-

Sunday evening, Jan. 16, in the lecture hall of the Boston Public Library, a free concert by the Letz Quartet, under the Elizabeth Shurtleff Cool-

Tuesday evening, Jan. 18, in Jordan all, a violin recital by Gilbert Ross.

Mr. Churchill together with the farm buildings.

Mr. Churchill owns a bungalow Hall, a violin recital by Gilbert Ross. Wednesday evening, Jan. 19, in Jor-dan Hall, a piano recital by Clara

Ottorino Respighi as guest conductor. Saturday afternoon, Jan. 22, in Jor-dan Hall, a recital by Gil Valeriano, Spanish tenor. Sunday afternoon, Jan. 23, in Symphony Hall, a recital by Serge Rach-

On the same afternoon, at the Bos On the same afternoon, at the Boston Opera House, the fifth concert by the Boston Philharmonic Orchestra, Ethel Leginska, conductor, with Carlos Salzedo, harpist, and Rafael Diaz, tenor, as soloists. The program includes Schubert's "Unfinished" Symphony, Salzedo's Symphonic Poem, "The Enchanted Isle," for harp and orchestra, Wolf, Ferrari's Overture to

"The Enchanted Isle," for harp and orchestra, Wolf-Ferrari's Overture to "The Secret of Suzanne," Rimsky-Korsakoff's "Astronomer's Song" and Wagner's "Rienzi" Overture. Tuesday evening, Jan. 25, in Jordan Hall, a recital by James R. Houghton,

dan Hall, a recital by Povla Frijsh, dramatic soprano. Thursday evening, Jan. 27, in Jordan

Hall, a concert by Gertrude Ehrhart, soprano, and Hans Ebell, planist. Friday afternoon, Jan. 28, and Saturday evening, Jan. 29, in Symphony Hall, the fourteenth pair of concerts by the Boston Symphony Orchestra, Serge Koussevitzky, conductor.

Saturday afternoon, Jan. 29; in Jor-dan Hall, a recital by Irene Scharrer, Sunday afternoon, Jan. 30, in Symphony Hall, a recital by Roland Hayes,

Monday evening, Jan. 31 at the Boston Opera House, the Chicago Civic Opera Company opens its Boston season with "Alda." The remainder of the repertory follows: Tuesday, Feb. 1-Alfano's "Résurrec

Wednesday matinée, Feb. 2-Gounod's elle Beffe."
Friday, Feb. 4—Wagner's "Tristan und solde." Saturday matinée, Feb. 5 — Debusay's 'Pelléas et Mélisande.''
Saturday evening, Feb. 5—Donizetti's Lucia." Monday, Feb. 7-Moussorgsky's "Boris Tuesday, Feb. 8—Donizetti's "Daughter of the Regiment" and Leoncavallo's "Pagliacci."

Wednesday matinée, Feb. 8—Bizet's Wednesday evening Feb.

IS STRESSED

Too Pessimistic, Language Group Hears-Little Humor Now and Then Urged

Of the five learned societies meeting this week at Harvard University in general conference the Modern Language Association alone remained today as a unified group to attend its annual business session and to hear a variety of papers on such subjects as: "Practical Phonetics," "The Arthurian Romances," "The Philosophy and Literature of the Classical Period," and a section on "Contemporary Literature," of on "Contemporary Literature," of which the chairman is Henry Seidel Canby, editor of the Saturday Re-

Last evening the association held its annual dinner at the Copley-Plaza Hotel, with Prof. Charles H. Grandgent of Harvard as presiding officer and Prof. George Lyman Kit-tredge, also of Harvard, speaker of the evening.
Professor Kittredge enlivened the

dinner by poking good-natured fun at the so-called "quantitative 'pro-nunciation," reading several sen-tences couched in absurd language and rendering perfectly familiar words practically unrecognizable. Finally, declaring that at last he had arrived at his chosen topic, which was "The Necessity for Optimism," Professor Kittredge, treating the matter hamorously, made it evident that teachers, in his opinion, were api to be too pessimistic in their attitude toward their chosen work. He felt that a little optimism, applied at suit-able times to the business of teach-

ing undergraduate youth and gradu-

ate students, would be good as well

At the joint annual banquet of the American Philological Association, the Archæological Institute of tion, held at the new University Club ance. Prof. George H. Chase of Harvard University was toastmaster and the speakers were Prof. A. T. Murray of Stanford University, Prof. C. R. Morey of Princeton University, G. J. Laing, dean of University of Chicago, and Dr. R. M. Gummere of the Penn Charter School, Philadelphia. The joint 1927 meeting of the three societies will be held at Cincinnati, O.

WINS RIGHT OF WAY TO HALF OF SPRING

Supreme Court Says Half Owner Can Pipe to Water

The full bench of the Supreme Judicial Court of Massachusetts dehalf ownership in a spring of water plies the right to obtain one-half of the spring's water supply in any reasonable manner.

The case was that of Merritt H. Churchill of Charlemont and Herbert R. and Edith J. Harris of the same Monday evening, Jan. 17, in Sym-hony Hall, a concert by Louise of a spring in farming land con-thomer, in the Wetterlow-Wolfsohn veyed to Mr. and Mrs. Harris by Mr.

Haskil.

Thursday evening, Jan. 20, in Jordan Hall, the first of three concerts by the Flonzaley Quartet. The program will be made up of these works by Beethoven: Quartet in F minor, op. 95; Trio in C minor, op. 9, No. 3; Quartet in E minor, op. 59, No. 2.

Haskil.

spring to the bungalow, in the deed the provision "reserving also to the grantor and his heirs and assigns one-half of the spring of water which now rums to the buildings on the premises."

When, last July, Mr. Churchill

tet in E minor, op. 59, No. 2.
Friday afternoon, Jan. 21, and Saturday evening, Jan. 22, in Symphony Hall, the thirteenth pair of concerts by Mr. and Mrs. Harris objected and Mrs. Boston Symphony Orchestra, with the Boston Symphony Orchestra, with asked for \$50 for the privilege. The asked for \$50 for the courts and decase was taken to the courts and de-cided against Mr. Churchill, who thereupon appealed to the Supreme

LEARNING OF TRADES MADE EASY FOR BOYS

Connecticut System Shows the Value of Project

HARTFORD, Conn., Dec. 31 (AP)-Learning trades and earning money while still going to school is made easy for boys in the higher grades of Connecticut public schools. Manufacturers in many instances have met the State more than half way in the promotion of the state trade school indenture system.

Some of the boys showed such an aptitude for silversmithing that one concern took over a student class organized a department for it, in lentured the boys on a part-time basis and paid them the same for the time they were in school as for the hours they worked. This company also sent some of its own workmen between the ages of 25 and 40 years to the trade school for

Sunday evening, Jan. 30, in Symphony Hall, a cordert by Nina Tarassova, ballad singer, and the Boston Sinfonietta, Arthur Fiedler, conductor Monday evening, Jan. 31 at the Boston Sinfonietta, Arthur Fiedler, conductor Civic Monday evening, Jan. 31 at the Boston Sinfonietta, Arthur Fiedler, conductor Civic Monday evening, Jan. 31 at the Boston Sinfonietta, Arthur Fiedler, conductor Civic Monday evening, Jan. 31 at the Boston Sinfonietta, Arthur Fiedler, conductor Civic Monday evening, Jan. 31 at the Boston Sinfonietta, Arthur Fiedler, conductor Civic Monday evening, Jan. 30, in Symphony Hall, a cordert by Nina Tarassova, ballad singer, and the Boston Sinfonietta, Arthur Fiedler, conductor Civic Monday evening, Jan. 31 at the Boston Sinfonietta, Arthur Fiedler, conductor Civic Monday evening, Jan. 31 at the Boston Sinfonietta, Arthur Fiedler, conductor Civic Monday evening, Jan. 31 at the Boston Sinfonietta, Arthur Fiedler, conductor Civic Monday evening, Jan. 31 at the Boston Sinfonietta, Arthur Fiedler, conductor Civic Monday evening, Jan. 31 at the Boston Sinfonietta, Arthur Fiedler, conductor Civic Monday evening, Jan. 31 at the Boston Sinfonietta, Arthur Fiedler, conductor Civic Monday evening, Jan. 31 at the Boston Sinfonietta, Arthur Fiedler, conductor Civic Monday evening, Jan. 31 at the Boston Sinfonietta, Arthur Fiedler, conductor Civic Monday evening, Jan. 31 at the Boston Sinfonietta, Arthur Fiedler, conductor Civic Monday evening, Jan. 31 at the Boston Sinfonietta, Arthur Fiedler, conductor Civic Monday evening, Jan. 31 at the Boston Sinfonietta, Arthur Fiedler, conductor Civic Monday evening, Jan. 31 at the Boston Sinfonietta, Arthur Fiedler, conductor Civic Monday evening, Jan. 31 at the Boston Sinfonietta, Arthur Fiedler, conductor Civic Monday evening, Jan. 31 at the Boston Sinfonietta, Arthur Fiedler, conductor Civic Monday evening, Jan. 31 at the Boston Sinfonietta, Arthur Fiedler, Civic Monday evening, Arthur Fiedler, Civic Monday evening, Arthur Fiedler, Civic Monday evening, Arthur Fiedler, At a school in the hat manufacpicker to spinning rooms before fin-ishing off in plain and jacquard weaving. The trades schools are in industrial

centers, and each specializes in the leading industry in its locality. In Wednesday evening, Feb. 2—Wolf-Fer-tri's "Jewels of the Madonna." leading industry in its locality. In the last school year the state board of education indentured 481 pupils.

ORDER FOR REMOVAL OF PUMPS SUSTAINED

(Special)—The Superior Court has sustained the board of selectmen in iliacci."

dinesday matinée, Feb. 9—Bizet's men."

dinesday evening, Feb. 9—Verdi's oletto."

ursday, Feb. 10—Mozart's "Don Gioli", day, Feb. 11—Honegger's "Judith"

Puccinit's "Gianni Schicchi."

sustained the board of selectmen in its order for the removal of two gasoline pumps from the sidewalk on Humphrey Street. In the jury-waived session at Salem yesterday Judge Joseph Walsh ordered a decree dismissing the suit of Ernest Johnson, the owner of the pumps to restrain Friday, Feb. 11—Honegger's "Judith" and Puccini's "Glanni Schicchi." Saturday matinée, Feb. 12—Puccini's "La Bohème." Saturday evening, Feb. 12—Verdi's "I Troyatore." Saturday evening, Feb. 12—Verdi's "I Troyatore."

from the Chateau.

Last evening an entertainment was given at the Chateau by Charles Marchand and his Bytown Troubadours (lumberman's quartet) from Ottawa of French-Canadian songs, Miss Frances James, soprano of the Chateau, assisting.

Many of the party attended the hockey match held in the Arens in the afternoon and a concert by the band of the Twenty-Second Royal Canadian Regiment, was given at the Chateau in the evening. Mr. Znamen-Chateau in the evening. Mr. Znamen-sky, the Russian baritone, and Miss

James, both of the Chateau, contributed to the program.
Sunday morning bob-sledding, tobogganing and other out-door sports will be the order of the day.

FEW MOTOR OWNERS GIVING UP LICENSES

Compulsory Insurance Eliminates But Small Number

Figures announced today by the sted the statement of Wesley E. lonk, state insurance commi that only a very small number of automobile owners will be kept off the road by the compulsory autor bile insurance plan which will be

ome effective tomorrow. Mr. Monk in an address to members of the Boston City Club on the subject of this insurance, said he believed that any family which owns even a cheap car will practice all sorts of economies at home rather than be deprived of pleasure rides by failure to insure and license the

Registrations of cars now aggre gate approximately 840,000, according to Frank A. Goodwin, State Registrar, and this is nearly 70,000 more than were registered up to the same time last year. He estimates that this proportion of increase will be maintained when the registration is complete. Granting of installment plans for paying the insurance premlums is supposed to have made tering of his corporation except for possible a number of registrations a Texas law which requires incorporwhich otherwise would have lapsed or been delayed.

One effect of the insurance law has been to reduce the usual last day rush for plates to merely a nominal trickle of applications. Many persons when taking out their insu insurance company put through their registration and this has enabled the registry office to handle by mail a great vol-ume of business which formerly kept long lines of applicants waiting at the windows.

RUSSIAN JEWS EXILE ZIONISTS

Thousands Are Sent to Siberia From All Parts

By Wireless

tion of dividends as legally to have accomplished the desired end." Sala-JERUSALEM, Dec. 31-Thousands ries are taxed at 1½ per cent under the Massachusetts law, while diviof Zionists from all parts of Russia are being exiled to Siberia during the renewed anti-Zionist campaign fomented by the Jewish section of DEMOCRATS CONTEST the Communist Party. and land adjoining the farm he sold

> Reports here say that the Zionst arrests are so numerous that it is impossible to keep track of the number. Whereas all the political offenders of Russia, are heavily ished, the Zionists are singled out apparently for special persecution. Thus Zionists are being exiled to Ward 22, Brighton, was today nomithe most isolated northern points of Siberia, such as Kazkeston and Ural, nated by the Democratic members of 726, after Mayor Nichols assumed versts from a railway station, and where the mail comes once in 60

> on the six-ruble monthly dole the two years when he was seated last year represent about \$8,800,000 more Government allows, whereas the January. necessary minimum is 20 rubles. Severe censorship exposes the prison-ers to fresh punishment, not only for letters sent, but for incoming mail containing anything unpalatable to jailers. The Zionist prisoners are housed in an old monastery con-

demned long ago. The report concludes: "The Soviet policy aims to destroy physically its political opponents with the least noise." The writer urges that the international labor influence of the Soviets permits the convicted Zionists to emigrate to Palestine.

WEATHER PREDICTIONS

U. S. Weather Bureau Report Boston and Vicinity: Probably snow flurries tonight; Saturday clearing and colder; moderate to fresh southwest winds becoming northwest Saturday. Southern New England: Cloudy, followed by rain tonight and possibly Sat-urday morning; slightly colder Satur-day; fresh to strong southwest shifting to northwest winds.

Northern New England: Snow or rain tonight and possibly Saturday morning; rising temperatures in southern New Hampshire tonight; slightly colder Sat-urday; fresh to strong southwest shift-ing to northwest winds,

Official Temperatures

10 OL - 33	
(8 a. m. Standard	time, 75th meridia
Albany 28	Memphis
Atlantic City 38	Montreal
Boston 27	Nantucket
Buffalo 30	New Orleans
Calgary 26	New York
Charleston 38	Philadelphia
Chicago 32	Pittsburgh
Denver 38	Portland, Me
Des Moines 30	Portland, Ore
Eastport 20	San Francisco
Galveston 46	St. Louis
Hatteras 40	St. Paul
Helena 26	Seattle
Jacksonville 40	Tampa
Kansas City 34	Washington
Los Angeles 52	

High Tides at Boston Friday, 8:44 p. m.; Saturday, 9:03 a. m Light all vehicles at 4:50 p. m.

CHURCH ACTIVITY EXPANDS

The Rev. James T. Rider, who for the last five years has led the Tremont Temple Brotherhood, has been transferred to the Ruggles Street Baptist Church. He is to be succeeded at Tremont Temple by the Rev. Ralph G. Schell, formerly pastor of the Jefferson Street Baptist Church, Biddeford, Me. Expansion of the Ruggles Street Church as a comthe Ruggles Street Church as a community social and religious center is planned. It is to move in February into what was formerly the Swedish

winter sports today with ski-joring races held in Brattlesfields Park. Tonight a masquerade ball will be given at the Chateau Frontenace. The program for the first afternoon was the ski-jumping competition, on the ski-jumping competition, on the ski-jump of the Frontenace Winter Sports Club, two miles from the Chateau. Last evening an entertainment was try Show three Massachusetts boys. State Poultry Judging Team Named for New York S Next week at the New York Poul The Frank V. Thompson s Try Show three Massachusetts boys. · Named for New York Show

ry Show three Massachusetts boys, with an average age of 17 years, will represent Massachusetts at the na-

fancy and four production, were buff Cochins and Parjudged. Massachusetts tied with all of Asiatic origin.

number of classes in the senfor division.

The Frank V. Thompson School of Dorchester, known as Suffolk County No. 2, were team victors. Individual winners in this competition were Samuel Rosenberg, Mattapan; Paul

tional poultry judging contests as a result of the judging competition at the Boston show, which is current in Mechanics Building and will close to-morrow evening.

The three boys are E. Marchochi of Jamaica Plain, Ed. Loomer of Abington and Carl Shroder of Falmouth. The boys judged six classes, three of fancy and three of production breeds. Thirteen teams took part in the contest, with three members to a team.

Samuel Rosenberg, Mattapan; Paul Magee, Mattapan, and John Lose, Dorchester.

The grand sweepstakes prize, awarded junior breeders, went first to Roy Bemis, 15, West Medway, who scored 70 points; Edson Schloz, also-lin the poultry club exhibits five organized clubs tried for homors with the Weymouth Agricultural Club winner.

In the adult exhibiting classes, high prizes have been awarded

tion breeds. Thirteen teams took part in the contest, with three members to a team.

Dennett Howe of Amherst and Roger West of Hadley finished first and second, respectively, in the affair, but inasmuch as they represented Massachusetts last year they waived their privilege in favor of new winners for this year.

A year ago the Connecticut team

A year ago the Connecticut team won the national contest in New York, in which eight classes, four fancy and four production, were fancy and four production, were

Maryland for second honors.

Interest continues unabated in the many entries and departmental contests of the Junior Poultry clubs. This afternoon there were meetings of the Massachusetts Associations of Certified Poultry Breeders and the Massachusetts Federation of Poultry Judging contest for children of Roy E. Jones of the Massachusetts 14 years and thereabouts, with the Agricultural College Extension Service will speak on "Poultry House Construction and Barn Remodeling."

STATE POSITION \$6,500,000 OF TAX ON TAX DEFINED REMAINS UNPAID

(Continued from Page 1) additional tax burdens to a large

number of people." Pointing out that the Massachusetts ncome tax law exempts dividends of corporations which are chartered in Massachusetts, the commissioner intimates that Mr. Davis might have taken advantage of this in the charation in that State.

"It does not seem as though another state should be asked to disobey its laws in order to accomplish a result which is made impossible by the laws of the parent State," he com-"In order to meet the situation in-

Mr. Davis' case," he continues, "it would'be necessary to disregard the Massachusetts law entirely and apply a special law to his set of facts. If I had had the opportunity before the various transactions (referring to dividend declarations) dulged in by Mr. Davis' corpora-tions, I would have been happy to have advised as to the method to pursue in order to bring about the result which he now wants. "It is perfectly clear that Mr. Davis, with the control of his companies

could have so managed the distribu-

dends are taxed at 6 per cent. CITY COUNCIL POST

Nominate Mr. Heffernan to Supplant Mr. Keene John J. Heffernan, councilman from

the Boston City Council as their car where the towns are 1000 to 3000 didate for election to the presidency all requirements was about \$60,000, of that body to which Charles J. Keene, Republican and its president, of \$5.10 necessary. Prisoners are reported in distress asserts he was elected for a term of January.

In the caucus today the Democrats declared that they regarded the term of the council presidency to be for a one-year period, despite an opinion said to have been banded down from the city law department that Mr. Keene's election as president was for the term of two years for which the entire council had been elected at the polls in November one year ago. The fact that two-year organizations prevail in the State Senate and House of Representatives, is taken as sufficient precedent by Mr.

Keene and his supporters.
In the causes today, Timothy F. Donovan of Ward 1, East Boston, received four votes for the candidacy. One Democrat, Joseph McGrath, was absent from the caucus as he was out of the city. The reorganization of the council will be attempted next Monday afternoon,

DECORATOR TO LECTURE

Free lectures on interior decorat-

City's Financial Condition Was Never Better, Says Mayor Nichols

After paying all present claims against the city of Boston, there will be on the city's books, according to George H. Johnson, city collector, assets in the way of uncollected taxes for 1926 of not less than \$6,500,000, of which the collector is positive he can get \$5,750,000 within a short time in 1927.

The collector said today that due to active efforts on the part of his department the city's financial condition is satisfactory as the new year He said that despite the energy thrown into personal appeals for tax payments and the remittance of \$1,309,000 as Boston's share of the income tax surplus there may remain a bookkeeping deficit of about \$300,000 to \$400,000 unless he is able to get in some large outstanding taxes due. Mayor Nichols said that with the

uncollected taxes amounting to \$5,-750,000 which the collector regards as sure of collection as though it were in the treasury, the city's financial condition was never better. Rupert S. Carvon said today that because of the present financial show-ing revealed by Mr. Johnson's collection he thinks that the city's financial

status remarkably promising for the ncoming year.
"The city is in a remarkably favorable financial condition. The reports of the collector show that there will be no surplus despite Mayor Nichols increase in the tax rate which the events fully justify," said Mr. Carven. The auditor recalled the fact that this year the city's disbursements for all causes—state, city, school and debts—amounted to \$70,128,324.04. The city overcame a deficit of \$1,339,-

000, some \$10,000,000 more than that of 1925. This made the added rate In volume the collections for this

the same date. BILL ASKS BUILDING OF \$75,000 GOLF COURSE

Thomas P. Bateman, Representa-tive from Winchester, today filed a bill with the clerk of the House au-thorizing the Metropolitan District Commission to spend \$75,000 to lay out and operate an 18-hole public golf course on land in the Metropolitan Park System known as Fowl Meadows located partly in Hyde

Park, Milton, Dedham and Canton. The commission in a special report filed recently and to come be fore the incoming Legislature stated that the "most available site for golf courses in the Metropolitan Park system" is this Fowl Meadows The total area of this tract is about 665 acres, a large portion being flat meadow land with some upland around the borders. The Neponset ing will be given by J. Murray River flows through the tract. The Quinby, interior decorator, at his studio, 462 Boylston Street, at 3 and condition is not and cannot be used tudio, 462 Boylston Street, at 3 and condition is not and cannot be used p.m. on Jan. 3 and 5, he announced for any kind of recreation or for any

R.H.White Co.

50 Years Ago this Week R. H. White Co. Moved to its Present Location

The many friends—the many New England families + who

treasure tradition and whose first accounts were begun in our

old Winter Street store, will read this announcement with They will share, we trust, the further pleasure we have at this appropriate time of stating that

This Year, 1926, the Golden Jubilee of the Company in its Present Location is

The Biggest and Most Successful Year in Our History The Officers, Directors and Store Members who have been

privileged to serve you take this appropriate occasion to Wish You a Very Happy New Year

'Liquor at Bottom of It All,' Says Jury's Report on Crime "We are of the opinion that ilquor is at the bottom of it all. The youth of today who seem to be unrestrained, drink liquor because it is considered smart or fashionable." "Clearly those grand jurymen have

Drinking Is Real Culprit, Not Prohibition, Massachusetts Dry Leader Shows

"Clearly, those grand jurymen have branded the real criminal, liquor. And this judgment is all the more significant in view of the fact that these men have studied the problem

Grand Jury, which after six months handling of crime cases, reports that liquor is at the bottom of it all. "Is it prohibition that makes a man drunk? Is it prohibition that in concrete cases, and have inman drunk? Is it prohibition that in concrete cases, and have inconcrete cases, and hav

frequently has been lost sight of," Mr. Forgrave adds. "Too often people are misled into accepting the state-ment that prohibition is to blame for

"This specious claim misses the point which is that liquor drinking, not prohibition, is to blame. Try as

read: 'Crime blamed on prohibition jurors, we heard evidence about by Grand Jury! Place beside this youths committing robberies, steal-scare-head the exact words of the ing automobiles, breaking and enter-

tion. It is liquor that incites a man of the basic causes of crime. Crimand drys has been carried so far afield that the fundamental issue too frequently has been lost sight of,"

What Grand Jury Said "The Grand Jury report in this connection reads:

more moderation. Time was when intoxication used to be considered

an excuse for criminality. Today it

must be recognized as the cause rather than the excuse for criminal acts. Liquor and crime are directly

related. Liquor not only leads to crime, as this grand jury shows, but

it is a crime to drink liquor for this

very reason.

"Later in its report the jurymen

expressed the view that bootlegged liquor was even more damaging than the stuff sold before prohibi-

tion. The point may be well taken but the relative badness of liquor does not gainsay the fact that liquor

is one of the principal causes of

crime. Prohibition, furthermore, does

not make liquor. It is the criminal, the violator of the law, who makes

the liquor-bad and worse as it is. "Prohibition is trying to free man

Oath-Exercises to Follow

The ceremonies, which will culmi-

nate tomorrow noon in the formal

inauguration in the Assembly Cham-

executive office, surrounded by his

family, a few friends and newspaper-

under way.

GOVERNOR SMITH'S

"'During the presentation of cases to us, we often attempted to discern you will to say it is this or that, in the motives behind the commission of the final analysis if a man has been drinking liquor and commits a crime it is the liquor that did it and it is youth of a number of the defendthe motives behind the commission of it is the liquor that did it and it is youth of a number of the defendants. Time and again, police officers and civilian witnesses gave the age of the defendant as being just beyond the juvenile age, and in most cases in the early twenties. We inquired into the background of these cases. Scribing this Grand Jury finding. It Day after day as we sat as grand reads of the defendant as being just beyond the juvenile age, and in most cases in the early twenties. We inquired into the background of these cases.

ing stores and dwellings and com-mitting manslaughter by driving automobiles while under the infu-The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog



The Boss had an awfulli hard time convincing me that that big cat had a right to walk off with Sponges little friend, and I wanted to tollow her and see what she did with him



But the Boss wouldn't let me-kept me in the house for about two



Sponge was pretty brave and didn't meow very much. but I could see she was thinking a lot~



Joan finally came over for a visit, though, and told her she was sorry the little kitten wasn't coming to live at her house, but said she "You'll simply have to take his place by coming to see me real often!

EASTON LODGE

Lady Warwick's Hand-

some Offer:

By Wireless from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, Dec. 31-Labor's final

efusal of Lady Warwick's munificent

offer of Easton Lodge, her beautiful

estate in Essex, for use as an in-

dustrial college recalls the speech made by Jack Jones, Labor member,

Union at the Trades Union Congress at Bournemouth last September. It

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Winter Silks

¹ Hats - \$10

Phone 3274

That seemed to cheer her up quite a bit and she meowed

Junget of tonies

Mr. Jones of Jones's Hill

UNT JANE was darning a stock- with eating peppermints out of ing. Richard and Janet had box is that every time you eat a peppermint there is one less pepwooden blocks, but now that the house was built they were beginning to wonder what to do next, for it was snowing outdoors, and no time to go out in the yard. William the kitten had been chasing his tail round and round, but that pleasure had worn itself out, and William was wondering what to do next. And then Aunt when there were no peppermints Jane said, as if she was speaking to left, Rose ate the box, and then she

Mr. Jones of Jones's Hill Lived there last week And he lives there still. He has blue eyes And a turned-up nose And a little pet pig Whose name is Rose. When Richard and Janet and Wil



Aunt Jane with great interest. That was a funny man, Aunt Jane," said Richard.

said Janet. "Pur-r-r-r," said William

"It was a snowy day," said Aunt Jane. "Oh, quite a snowy day. It had been snowing all the day before and all night, and then all the
morning. Mr. Jones didn't mind that
at all, because he had plenty of wood
for his fire and a good book to read
and Rose to talk to and a box of peppermints. So they sat by the fire, and Mr. Jones read his good book aloud to Rose, and they both ate peppermints out of the box, and had very nice time. But the trouble

Store-Wide January Clearance Sales

The usual After Christmas Sale of Coats and Dresses is now going on. Monday, January Third, commences the Annual Underwear Sale and general clearance. It is now the markdown period.

OWEN, MOORE & CO. 505-507 Congress Street Portland, Maine



DELICIOUS CANDIES and SODAS PORTLAND, MAINE



Albury & Company

Steamship Agents Freight Dept., Municipal Docks

Travel Bureau ssenger agents for all lines Legion Bldg., Biscayne Bldg.

MIAMI, FLORIDA Cable Address "ALBURY"
Intelligent Service Makes
Happy Voyagers

there were no peppermints left."
"Didn't they have anything else to eat?" asked Richard. "Lots of things," said Aunt Jane "But they were both fond of pepper-mints, only Rose was even fonder of peppermints than Mr. Jones, and so looked so sad because there were no more peppermints left that Mr. Jones put down his good book. 'Cheer up, Rose,' said Mr. Jones. 'I

permint to eat the next time. And so about 11 o'clock that morning

will go to the village and get some "I should think they might have got along for one day without pep-

permints," said Janet.
"So should I," said Aunt Jane. "But Mr. Jones put on his sweater and his overcoat and his woolen cap and his mittens and his overshoe and got out his snow shovel, and stepped out in the snow, which was about up to his neck, and began to shovel his way to the village. And he shoveled and shoveled and shoveled. And sometimes the snow was only up to his waist, and sometimes it was only up to his neck, and someimes it was way over his head so he had to shovel a tunnel. But Mr. Jones didn't mind that because he liked exercise, and he shoveled and shoveled and shoveled and shoveled till he got to the village where the and then he bought two boxes of

"I should think he would have a

"No. That was the easy part of it," said Aunt Janet. "He just waded back up the hill along the path he had shoveled. And then he put away the snow shovel, and took off his woolen cap and his overshoes and his mittens and his overcoat and his sweater, and gave Rose a peppermint, and began reading his good book just where he had left off."

January Sale of Silk and Novelty Underwear

Porteous, Mitchell & Braun Co.

W. C. GIBSON Eagle Hotel Bldg. Concord, N. H.

DENNISON GOODS GIFTS Books, Christmas Cards, Stationery

The Reed Laundry Launderers

Concord, New Hampshire

Briggs McMurtrie Co. GIFT SHOP

Stationery, Handkerchiefs, Umbrellas, Hosiery—1st Floor

PERSONAL STATIONERY ted With Your Name and Address 200 Single Sheets and 100 Envelopes for . \$1.00
100 Double Sheets and 100 Envelopes for . \$1.25
100 Club Sheets and 100 Envelopes for . \$1.75
Also Stationery at all prices.

BROWN & SALTMARSH
86 North Main Street, CONCORD, N. H.

New Hampshire Headquarters.

New Hampshire Headquarters for Greeting Cards

National State Capital Bank

CONCORD, N. H.

JOSIAH E. FERNALD ISAAC HILL President Cashier HENRY M. BUNKER, Asst. Cashier I. REED GOURLEY, Asst. Cashier

Directors:

INAUGURAL OPENS parade preceding the exercises under the command of Col. Charles E. Walsh of the Tenth Infantry, grand New York Executive Takes narshal. Details of this phase of the inauguration were arranged by Adj.-Gen. Franklin W. Ward. ALBANY, N. Y., Dec. 31 (P)-The

TICKET MAKERS MUST fourth inauguration of Alfred E. KEEP PRICES SECRET Smith as Governor of New York is

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31 (AP) Members of the American Amuse ment Ticket Manufacturers' Associber, began with the Governor taking ation have been enjoined from exthe oath of office in the quiet of the changing information as to prices sult of anti-trust proceedings. The Department of Justice filed

men. The oath was administered by Judge Lehman of the Court of Appeals.

Florence S. Knapp, Secretary of State, has received requests for tickets to the inauguration far in excess of the 1600 allotted for filling the Assembly Chamber. the Assembly Chamber.

A large number of military and naval units are to participate in a for amusement tickets.

The Burger-Phillips Co.

Birmingham's Dependable Store

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The Golden Rule

A Store Guided By Its Name

BIRMINGHAM, ALABAMA

LOVEMAN, JOSEPH & LOEB

BIRMINGHAM, ALABAMA

Fashions Wrought in Wood

Furniture

to make every house a "home" A complete department-Furniture Floor-Third

was word and the

.The Smartest Frocks for the

A selection as diversified as they are beautiful. Developed simply of Velvet, Chiffon and Tulle in the season's loveliest colorings-and black and white, of course.

Dance

\$49.50 \$75.00 and upwards

Are here in a complete display and await your inspection. In the gay new colors—in all the newest and various shades. The reigning queen of fabrics for winter dresses. Come in now and make your selection. Our values are exceptionally attractive.

W HEN you purchase goods adver-Monitor, or answer a Monitor adver-tisement-please mention the Monitor.

Trades Union Council delegates regarded the proposal favorably, but in a bitter debate it was pointed out, owing to the depletion of trade union funds by the costly strikes, the Trades Union Council was unable to finance the Warwick gift, even to the extent of the necessary £50,000 for supplying the teaching equipment of the famous old mansion.

cational institution. Most of Trades Union Council delegates

Mr. Jones, who declared he had no faith in a university education is a means of helping the labor novement, argued that it was a mis ake to send working people to college only to make them capitalist enemies of their own class.

nowever, shared Mr. Jones' opinion that "education was an idle, unprofitable luxury," but admittedly voted against the project, wholly because of trade-union poverty. Easton Lodge would greatly enrich the educould not "eat their cake and have it too," so trade unionism could not waste its substance in costly industrial alcohol must be made unfit for beverage use and there is only trial disputes and have money to invest for the enlightenment and education of its members. And so as the Manchester Guardian points out that "the trade unions have let slip an extraordinarily good opportunity."

The state of the law prescribes that industrial alcohol must be made unfit for beverage use and there is only one way to do it now. Use wood alternative which might leave the stock of industrial alcohol subject to widean extraordinarily good opportunity.
Their failure to realize how good it
Their failure to realize how good it

Mr. Wheeler told the secretary that

DILLON, READ & CO. ADMIT NEW PARTNERS

NEW YORK, Dec. 31 (A)-Five ne partners, all of whom have risen from the ranks, will be admitted to from the ranks, will be admitted to ture market has grown to such an the banking frm of Dillon, Read & extent that 1,300,000 square feet of Co. on Jan. 1. They are Robert O. Hayward, in charge of foreign government financing; Henry G. Riter 3rd, manager of the Philadelphia office; William S. Charnly, manager of the Pittsburgh office; Clifton M. Party Is Unable to Accept Miller, formerly manager of the firm's Pacific coast headquarters, and Robert E. Christie Jr. John W. Hornor, who has been with the firm and its predecessors for 35 years will retire.



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had been proposed to levy 1d. per member for three years in order to establish Easton Lodge as an edu-ALCOHOL PLAN

Mr. Wheeler Says League Agreeable Only If Real Deterrent Is Substituted

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31 (AP)-Pro est against elimination of poisons as denaturants of industrial alcohol until effective substitutes have been found has been made to Andrew W Mellon, Secretary of the Treasury, by Wayne B. Wheeler, general coun-Few of the other Labor leaders, sel of the Anti-Saloon League.

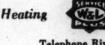
"We are willing to knock out the poison," said Mr. Wheeler, "if you can find substitutes which will really make the alcohol unfit for beverage

cational facilities open to British working men but the Trades Union naturants shall be made less deadly Council delegates realized as they until proper substitutes are found but could not "eat their cake and have remember the law prescribes that in-

much Easton Lodge could have done the law in eight states provides for them." knowingly sell goods containing

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The Northern Heavens

By EDWARD SKINNER KING Professor of Astronomy in Harvard University

THE astronomical events, sched-| Scandinavia next June to see the uled for the year 1927, include sunlight fade in the land of the midseveral features of general interest. Outside the usual planetary movements in the sky, there will be five eclipses and a transit of the planet Mercury over the sun.

The configurations of the planets

are always noticeable even to many persons quite unfamiliar with skyore. The fixed stars, as they have been called, are ever with us, but the planets attract our attention by their strange wanderings through the constellations. At times they advance, then recede, meanwhile trac-ing out intricate paths with fantastic os. Other planets never cross the but as evening or morning stars find shelter in the neighborhood of the sun. Such is Venus, now an evening star. Each night we shall see Venus in the western sky, setting later and later. Early in July it will have attained its greatest elonga-tion east of the sun, and at that time will set more than two hours after sun is down. Then it will seen to draw nearer to our central luminary. Next September, when it passes on this side of the sun, it will become a morning star. Mercury oscil-lates in similar fashion from side to side of the sun, only more frequently, We shall have the best opportunity of seeing the lead-hued planet as evening star about Feb. 25, June 22, and Oct. 18; as morning star about April 10. Aug. 8, and Nov. 27. It is worth the slight trouble to look for Mercury, for many have never seen this shy innermost planet of the solar family. Mars, which has aroused so much astronomical activity, is gliding toward the sun. It remains an evening star until October. Jupiter passes behind the sun in March and becomes a morning star. Later in the year it will return to the evening sky. During the year it travels from Capricornus to Pisces. Saturn, now a morning star. will by April rise before midnight.

It will travel this year from Scorpio into Ophiuchus. Uranus will advance in Pisces; Neptune in Leo.

A transit of the planet Mercury over the disk of the sun occurs on Nov. 10. It will be visible generally over New Zealand, Australia, Asia, Europe and Africa.

Of the eclipses due in 1927, only one

can be seen in New England. This is a total eclipse of the moon occuring on the night of June 14-15. It will be visible generally over North and South America. Another total lunar eclipse comes on Dec. 8, which will be visible generally over the Pacific Ocean. An annular eclipse of the sun Jan. 3 and a partial solar eclipse on Dec. 24 occur over por tions of the earth lying in the south Pacific and the Antarctic Oceans. The important eclipse of the year is the total one of the sun on June 29. strikes the earth at sea west of the British Isles. With cannon-ball velocity the shadow crosses England and Scandinavia, skirts the north at a point near the Aleutian Islands of Alaska. The shadow-band, about 30 miles wide, traverses England in about two minutes. The central line of eclipse passes from Cricgieth in forming the scabbard of Orion's KAROSSES Wales to Hartlepool on the North Sea. The maximum duration of totality in England is 24 seconds. The in the Arctic Ocean north of Nova Zembla, and is no more than 50 seconds. The eclipse even in Norway onds. The eclipse even in Norway comes in the early morning and the sun is low in the sky. The conditions improve near the Arctic coast, because of the sun is low in the sky. The conditions improve near the Arctic coast, because of the stars are formed. Sirius of Canis Major is now at its best. Indeed for months of the stars are formed. Sirius of Otter 130 tween the cape of Nordkyn and the deed, few months of the year afford town of Vardö. Here the duration is so resplendent a collection of bright 45 seconds. A location slightly south of Kongso Flord would seem a desirable station, other conditions being equal. Of course, the matter of weather must be considered. In gen-eral, the sky during June is less cloudy in Southern Norway. The morning hours with the exception of occasional fog are apt to be clear. No doubt, many tourists as well as astronomers will be attracted to

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SKINNER KING
In Harvard University
Scandinavia next June to see the sunlight fade in the land of the midnight sun.

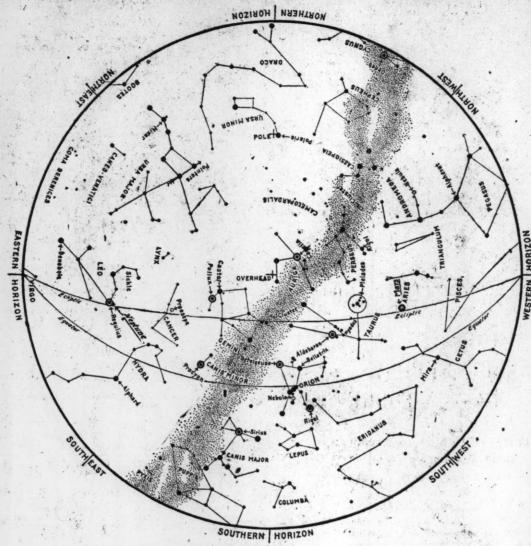
The Constellations
Orion is the glory of the December sky. Next to Ursa Major (the Big directly to Polaris, the North Star.

Displayers In the east, the Lion lifts his starry head, which is popularly used to star power in the starry head, which is popularly Ursanus has just set at our time of observation; Neptune is very near east of the pole. As the Big Dipper it is known to almost everyone, though in England the configuration is frequently called the "Plough."
Note that the arrow through the two stars at the front of the bowl points directly to Polaris, the North Star.

Canis Minor, Taurus, Auriga, and after the sun. Jupiter near Caprifor January Evenings

Can's Minor, Tayrus, Auriga, and Gemini make the winter sky conspicuous for beauty. The Great Square of Pegasus is setting; Cetus also is bearing away Mira, now fading from its recent increase in brightness. In the east, the Lion lifts

Can's Minor, Tayrus, Auriga, and after the sun. Jupiter hear Capricular to the sun on the early evening. Mars may be seen in the early evening. Mars



Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

The January Evening Sky for the Northern Hemisphere

north or south. When held face downward, directly overhead, with the "Southern Horizon" toward the south, it shows the constellations as they will appear on Jan. 6 at 11 p. m., Jan. 21 at 10 p. m., Feb. 6 at 9 p. m. and Feb. 21 at 8 p. m. in local mean time. The boundary represents the horizon, the center the zenith. For convenient use, hold the map with the part of the boundary down corresponding to the direction one faces. The lower portion of the map thus held shows the stars in that part of the sky according to their relative heights above the horizon. The names of planets are underscored on the map.

The Planets

The planet Venus is now the eve-

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Dipper), it is the constellation most | Below the pole, we find Draco, and generally known. All ages have ad- on the western side Cassiopeia is mired the brilliance of this striking following Cepheus toward the horiconstellation. The three stars form- zon. Most beautiful of all on a clear ing "Orion's studded belt" are vari- dark December night is the Milky ously named. They are the Line, the Way, spanning the sky through the Golden Spangles. Sailors speak of zenith from northwest to southeast. Siberian coast and leaves the earth them as the Golden Yardarm, and ancient merchants as the Yard and Eff. Below, only faintly visible to the ning star, setting less than an hour sword. It is a marvelous cloud of sword. It is a marvelous cloud of gas and cosmic matter lighted up feet, suitable for Motor Rugs, Travelling Wraps or to make up into Coats. longest duration at any point occurs and excited into luminescence. By

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The map is plotted for about the latitude of New York City, but will answer for localities much farther

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All along the way the excursion through the city was one of good cheer. Everyone who helped in the distribution of gifts and turkey dinners to the children responded to Mr. Rosen's smile of kindliness From the floorwalker at Wanamak er's, who quickly replaced the doll with the broken nose which one little girl received by mistake, to the solicitous waiters at Drake's, who took an almost paternal inter-

> In British Columbia The Vancouver Daily Province

is to be found in the great majority of homes and is welcomed by father mother and the children alike. "The Province aims to be an Independent Clean Newspaper for the Home Devoted t Public Scrvice."



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happiness and discussing the co-operation of his friends. Declining to

someone to conceive a plan for serving those in need. Just one in-

dividual desire to give these children a day of happiness has opened

up in many hearts a similar desire. The offers of help follow inevitably."

Special from Monitor Bureau

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New York Special Correspondence CAMUEL S. ROSEN has proved once more to the children of New York City that he is their friend. For the ninth consecutive holiday season he has devoted a day to a pleasure program for children stantial basis for an optimistic outconfined to institutions. This year look for the cotton textile industry he brought 300 boys and girls here in the United States exists today than from Welfare Island, Staten Island at any other period in the country's and Brooklyn to enjoy the thrills of history, William D. Judson, president

shop, restaurant and theater.
Each year Mr. Rosen has succeeded in interesting one or two prominent business men in his purpose. The John Wanamaker store and . William Richter, owner of Drake's Restaurant, co-operated try, the tendency of manufacturers to with him this time. In addition, Mr. Rosen's friends, one by one, have added their good will until the private motorcars, hired busses and chaperons necessary for the outingwere provided in surplus.

provided in surplus.

dustry, Mr. Judson said, were factors
Wanamaker's every child received a toy, doll or teddy bear. Theatrical entertainment was also provided. When they arrived at Drake's a holiday dinner was served to them, and candy, bags of new coins and bright paper hats were distributed.

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sible foundation for a good night's sleep. The materials come from many parts of the world: long staple cotton from Texas, all kinds of hair from South America, sturdy burlap from Czechoslovakia, strong twine from Italy-because they are the best of their kind.

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est in serving the throngs of young persons who filled the dining room, the silent password was "Freely NAVY IS INDORSI NAVY IS INDORSED

Always to Be Maintained, Says Australian Prime Minister

Mr. Rosen's satisfaction in the day's success seemed to be divided between watching the children's eration of his friends. Declining to stress his own part in the achievement, he spoke of the great growth of the plan made possible by the kindness of friends, which had increased the number of children benefited from the original 10 to 300.

"The most splendid aspect of the work, if it is work," he said, "has been to see how readily people re-WASHINGTON (A)-Great Britain will continue to maintain an adequate navy so long as naval power is a dominant factor in world peace, Stanley M. Bruce, Prime Minister of Australia, told a group of naval

The British Navy, Mr. Bruce de-clared, never will go into action ex-cept to protect civilization, and he been to see how readily people re-spond to an opportunity to do good when the way is pointed out to them. All that is necessary is for added his conviction that such a conflict would find the British and American navies side by side.

This country's appreciation of Australia's hearty reception of the fleet two years ago was expressed by Curtis D. Wilbur. Secretary of the Navy; Rear Admiral Robert E. Coontz, who commanded the fleet at that time, and Vice-Admiral Henry

Persimmens: Although much is said and written about persimmens in the United States, it raises only two of the 160 species.

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Few 1925 Sporting Champions of United States Able to Repeat

For surprising upsets and inability on the part of the United States champions to retain their titles, the year 1926 goes down in sporting his-tory as a record-breaker. Few were the holders of various championships

At the moment only one big champion-ship title-holder can be recalled who retained his championship of the pre-vious year and that was Walter C. Hagen who defended the United States Hagen who defended the United States professional golf championship successfully. Hagen has always been rated As with the local and near-by school was the control of the c other holders of the major men's women's titles lost theirs. Robert T. Jones Jr., who was expected to keep hip amateur title, surrendered it to George Von Elm of California in a most

Gould's Reign Ends

It was only natural to expect that other year or two found the pressure too keen. The veteran of veterans Cutting by default. During the span perienced oarsmen have offered to give of 20 years Gould had also held the instructions from time to time." world's amateur and open champion-ship and was undoubtedly the greatest player this game has seen. William T. Tilden 2d., holder of the

singles lawn tennis champonship of the United States for six successive years and needing only one more victory to tie the record of seven made by Richard D. Sears, was forced to surrender his title to J. Rene Lacoste of France. Tilden is now maken the surrender his title to J. Rene Lacoste of France. ing a start in a new campaign by which he expects to regain the United States and world's title in this sport during the next 12 months. While Tilden was losing his men's champion-ship title Miss Helen N. Wills was forced to surrender her women's championship title to Mrs. Franklin I. Mallory of New York. This was the eighth time that Mrs. Mallory had won is championship title, which is a cord for the event. The changing ands of these two titles was due to edefenders being unable to reach neir best form and it is expected that they will regain their titles in 1927. R. Norris Williams 2d., and Vincent Richards, managed to be among the lew defending champions, when the won the men's doubles championship or the second successive time, but for the second successive time, but they will be among the missing in the list for 1927 as Richards has turned professional. This was also the first year in history that a French player had won the men's singles title and the second time in history that the title had gone out of the country.

St. Louis' First World Title From a baseball point of view, the great feature was the winning of the

that it is the great fall sport of the United States. New records for attendance at games were established all down the line and not to be outdone by other sports, most of the title-holders of 1925 saw their laurels pass to other fearms. to other teams. From a spectacular and competitive point of view it was a great year and it came to a fitting climax in the great match between the United States Military and Naval Academies in Chicago, when all records for attendance were broken and one of the most exciting games in the history of the sport resulted in a 21-to-21 the score.

Dunlap won his way to the semifinal over Walter M. Swoope of Overbrook, Pa., whom he defeated in the final of the English Channel by two American women, Miss Gertrude Ederle and Mrs. Clemington Corson, both of Greater New York. Miss Ederle was the first woman ever to accomplish the feat and she broke all existing records; but her mark fell later, first to Ernest Vierkoetter of Germany and in the lower bracket by defeating J. U. Healy of Pinehurst by 8.

BASEBALL MAY HAVE FEDERAL GUIDANCE

Commission Appointed by President May Be Proposed

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31 (P)—Establishment of a Federal baseball commission may be proposed in Congress as a result of the recent charges of a "thrown" game between Cleveland and Detroit, of the American League, in

from Pennsylvania, who has interested himself in the cases of Tyrus R. Cobb and Tristram E. Speaker, who were mentioned by H. B. Leonard, former Detroit pitcher, as having been involved in the throwing of the game, said today he was considering such a move.

son, president of the like by B. Johnson, president of the American League. I do not know what other leaders of baseball think of the proposal, and my attitude is that such a bill should originate in the baseball world itself."

CANADIAN HOCKEY LEAGUE. RESULTS THURSDAY Niagara Falls & Hamilton &

SCHOOLBOY ROWING LEAGUE PLANNED

Gilmore Sponsoring New Move in Philadelphia District

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. (Special Correspondence)—W. E. Garrett-Gilmore, nationally known sculler of the Bachelors Barge Club, through the Schuylkill Navy, plans a schoolboy rowing league with crews from Philadelphia, Camden and suburban institutions.

Among the schools which Cityonere

Among the schools which Gilmore and a committee of other oarsmen from "Boathouse Row" are trying to induce the revival or adoption of row-ing are: Episcopal Academy. William Penn Charter School, Haverford School, West Philadelphia Catholic who were able to retain their honors of 1925 and it will probably be a number of years before such a decided turnover of championship honors again takes place in the short period of 12 months.

This not only applies to amateur and collegiate sports; but it also applies with equal force to professional sports.

At the moment only one hig champion—Mayor Victor King of Camden, with

Mayor Victor King of Camden, with the idea of having one or two schoolboy crews in that city. There never has been a crew in Camden and Gilboys, the Camden lads would be per mitted to use shells and club houses along the Schuylkill River. A proposal has also been made that the Camden school crews could train on their side of the Delaware River in equipment loaned by the Philadelphia clubs.

George Von Elm of California in a most unexpected fashion; but evened up for this by winning the United States open after having taken the British open. Miss Glenna Collett lost her, title which went to Mrs. G. H. Stetson of Philadelphia. y natural to expect that champions would surtitles; but many of those pected to hold on for antwo found the pressure.

"I am confident there are good ac who gave way to a new champion was 'Boathouse Row.' There are nine active gould, who, after holding the clubs in the Schwilkill Namine active Jay Gould, who, after holding the clubs in the Schuylkill Navy and two court tennis championship of the which are inactive. Most of the clubs forced to see the title go to C. Suydam be glad to look after the youths. Ex-

McGill Adds Yale to Victory List, 4-1

Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK, Dec. 31-The McGill NEW YORK, Dec. 31—The McGill University hockey team, with Capt. Halph St. Germain and Roger Mc-Mahon the bright stars, swept to an easy victory over Yale University at Madison Square Garden last night in an international intercollegiate exhi-bition hockey game. The score was 4 to 1, and four of the five goals were

Combination by the Yale forwards accounted for the first goal, when all M. Frey '27 shot true on the pass less than three minutes after the start. McGill, using similar tactics, tied the score when St. Germain scored a rebound after R. M. Hurd '28 had stopped a shot by Paul Smith. Then St. Germain got an assist later when his pass to McMaron was poked in between Hurd's legs. J. A. Wheelock

between Hurd's legs. J. A. Wheelock '27 replaced Hurd in goal before the period eneded.

The same combination of McGill added another goal to its total soon after the start of the second period, St. Germain to McMahon. Donald Smith scored on a lone rush just two minutes before the bell, making the score 4 to 1 as the final period started.

TO SEMIFINALS

PINEHURST N. C., Dec. 31-George Dunlap Jr., captain of the Hill School golf team, played the best golf of the day in the second round of the midwinter tournament here, supplanting

to Ernest Vierkoetter of Germany and later to Georges Michel of France.
The list of major champions will be found in an adjoining column.

In the lower bracket by detection of J. U. Healy of Pinchurst by 8 and 6. In the other half Donald B. Parson of Youngstown eliminated John Ryerson of Chicago, 1 up.

In the semifinals of the junior boys'

tournament Richard Chapman of Greenwich defeated Roderick Innis of Worcester, Mass., 1 up. while Charles Swoope of Overbrook, Pa., defeated C. B. Stoner of Farmington, Conn., by 4 and 3. The summary:

CHAMPIONSHIP DIVISION
Quarterfinal Round

Quarterfinal Round
George Dunlap Jr., Hill School, defeated Walter M. Swoope, Overbrook, 6 and 4.
Eugene Homans, Englewood, N. J., defeated W. P. Arnold Jr., North Abington, Mass., 5 and 4.
J. M. Robbins, Merien Cricket Club. defeated J. U. Healy, Pihehurst. 8 and 6.
Donald B. Parson, Youngstown, O., defeated John Ryerson, Chicago, 1 up.

TELLER DEFEATS RETI

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QUEBEC. Ont., Dec. 31—Alexander Anderson of Berlin. Hills, N. H., won the open amateur ski jumping competition of the Frontenac Winter Sports Asociation. here, yesterday afternoon, with a total of 107.55 points. J. F. Board of Dartmouth College was second with 106.10 points. The competition was held on the St. Sacrament jump.

DARTMOUTH BEATS WILLIAMS IAKE PLACID, N. T., Dec. 31 (#)
Dartmouth College defeated Williams
College, 4 to 1, in an intercollegiate
beckey match today.

United States Champions for 1926

Fencing (Continued)

Archery

Athletics Pentathlon
T. W. Drews, New York A. C.
Decathlon
Harold M. Osborn, Illinois A. C. Senior, outdoor ... Illinois A. C.
Janior, outdoor ... Newark A. C.
Senior, indoor ... Illinois A. C.
Women's ... Pasadena A. & C. C.
Pasadena, Calif.

Pasadena, Calif.
I. C. A. A. A.
Pasadena, Calif.
University of Southern California
I. C. A. A. A., indoor...
Harvard University
Western Conference Univ. of Michigan
Western Conference (indoor)...
University of Iowa
New England I. A. A.
Massachusetts Inst. of Technology
Missouri Valley Conference...
University of Nebraska
Missouri Valley Conference (indoor),
University of Nebraska
Pacific Coast Conference...
Stanford University
Southern I. A. A.
Furman

Automobiles

American New York American New York
National St. Louis
World Series St. Louis Nationals
Western Conference Univ. of Michigan
Missouri Valley Conference
University of Oklahoma Basketball

A. A. U. Hillyard Chemical Co. St. Joseph, Mo. Intercollegiate...Columbia University Intercollegiate...Columbia University
Western Conference
Indiana, Michigan, Purdue, Iowa
Southern Conference
University of North Carolina
Southern I. A. A. Mississippi College
Missourl Valley Conference...
University of Kansas
Pacific Coast Conference...
University of California

Billiards -Class A, amateur
J. A. Clinton Jr., Pittsburgh A. A.
Class B, amateur
Charles 'fathews, New York Class C, amateur Edward S. Knapp, New York Dr. A. J. Harris, Chicago Eric Hageniacher, Germany 18.1 Professional Jacob Schaefer Junior professional Pocket, professional...James Matsuyama
Three-cushion, professional

Chess

Professional
F. J. Marshall, New York
Quadrangular League
Princeton University Court Tennis

C. Suydam Cutting, New York, les.....Jay Gould, New York, and J. W. Wear, Philadelphia spionalJock Soutar Doubles

Cross-Country Speers and L. E. Hunn, Univ. of Iowa
Western Conference, team.....
University of Wisconsin
N. E. Intercollegiate, individual,
F. A. Taylor, Univ. of Maine
N. E. Inte. ollegiate, team.
University of New Hampshire

Cyeling Amateur road racing
Edward Merkner, Chicago
Amateur sprinting
William Coles, Brantford, Can.
Professional sprinting
William Spencer Professional all-around Cecil Walker, Australia

Fencing

Edwin ... Dow, J. S. Saltus F. C.
Foils, preparatory
A. C. Kretzman, J. S. Saltus F. C.
Epée. ... Leo Nunes, New York A. C.
Epée. ... Leo Nunes, New York A. C.
Epée, outdoors... A. P. Walker Jr.
Epée, team... Fencers Club of N. Y.
Epée, junior
Warren A. Dow, J. S. Saltus F. C.
Epée, junior team
F. De Saltus F. C.
Saber. ... Léo Nunes, New York A. C.
Saber, junior team... New York A. C.
Saber, junior team... New York A. C.
Saber, junior team...
Washington Sq. Fencers, New York

A. A. U. MEN'S SENIOR

SENIOR ONTARIO HOCKEY
ASSOCIATION

RESULTS THURSDAY Peterboro 3, Toronto Cance Club & Kitchener & Galt & O'Nell Farrell, Chicago
Women's, speed
Miss Lells Brooks, Toronto, Can.
Pair skating, fancy
Mrs. C. B. Blanchard and
N. W. Niles, Boston S. C.
Women's, fancy
Loughran, New York S. C.

Skling

Soccer Football

Squash Bacquets

Amateur....W, P. Dixon, New York Team..... Harvard University

Squash Tennis

Swimming

Singles......J. R. Lacoste, France Doubles. R. N. Williams 2d, Philadel-phia, and Vincent Richards, Yonkers Mixed doubles. Miss.E. M. Ryan, Santa

Monica, and Jean Borotra, Franc

Mrs. Franklin I. Mallory, New York

Women's doubles
Miss E. M. Ryan, Santa Monica,
and Miss Eleanor Goss, New York
Clay court singles.
W. T. Tilden 2d, Philadelphia
Clay court doubles. L. N. White
and L. A. Thalheimer, Dallas, Tex.
Church Cup. Philadelphia
East vs. West. East
Intersectional New York
Junior singles

w. F. Coen Jr., Kansas City

Miss E. M. Ryan, Santa Monica nen's indoor doubles......

Western Conference singles....
T. F. O'Connell, Illinois
Western Conference doubles...
T. F. O'Connell and E. A. Shoaff,
Illinois

Trap Shooting

Amateur clay target.
S. L. Jenny, Highland, Ill.
Grand American
Charles A. Young, Springfield, O.
Junior amateur
James F. Bonner, New York

Professional Fred S. Tomlin. Glassboro, N. J.

Water Polo

Intercollegiate.....Yale University Intercollegiate Conference... Northwestern University A. A. U......Chicago Athletic Assn.

Wrestling

Western Conference...Univ. of Illinois M. V. Conference... Oklahoma A. & M. College Intercollegiate....Cornell University

Mrs. J. C. Wright, Atlanta, Ga.

Women's

Girls Girls'

Three weapons
Leo Nunes, New York A. C.
Three weapons, team.

Pencers Club of N. Y.
Women's Mrs. Leon M. Schoonmaker.

Pencers Club of N. Y.
Women's, junior. Miss Marion Lloyd,
Brooklyn Edison F. C.
Intercollegiate, sfolls...J. L. Levis,
Mass. Inst. of Techonology
Intercollegia t. team, folls. Yale Univ.
Intercollegiate, saber. E. T. Eskilson,
U. P. Naval Academy
Intercollegiate, team, saber... Men's, fancy
I. C. Turner, Boston S. C.
Men's junior, fancy
R. C. Turner, Boston S. C. U. S. Naval Academy
Intercollegiate, 4cam, saber...
Yale University
Intercollegiate, 6p6e. Rawson Bennett,
U. S. Naval Academy
Intercollegiate, team, 6p6e. Yale Univ.
Interscholastic, folls. Albert Grasson,
New Haven, Conn.
Western Confer ace, individual folls,
J. L. 'Yi ks, Purdue Univ.
Western Conference, team....
Ohio State University
Western Conference, dueling swords, Pair skating, junior, fancy..... Miss Beatrix Loughran and Ra-mond Harvey, New York S. C. National jumping....Anders Haugen Grand Beach, Mich. Western Conference, dueling swords, E. R. Stephens, Ohlo State Univ. Western Conference, sabers.... J. A. Hurt, Ohlo State Univ.

Football

Amateur George Von Elm, Los Angeles, Calif. Open... R. T. Jones Jr., Atlanta, Ga. Professional Watter C. Hagen, Pasadena, Fla. Women
Mrs. G. H. Stetson, Philadelphia

Western women Miss Dorothy Page, Madison, Wis. Miss Marion Turpie, New Orleans Miss Marion Turpie, New Orleans
Griscom Cup Boston
Les'ie Cup Massachusetts
City, team Chicago
National senior Frank Hoyt.
Engineers Club, New York

Swimming

A. A. U. Pentathlon. Waiter A. Laufer,
Cincinnati Y. M. C. A.
A. A. U. Junior Pentathlon...
Harold Glancy, Cincinnati Y. M. C. A.
A. A. U., team ... Illinois A. C.
A. A. U., team (indoor)...
Cincinnati Y. M. C. A.
Intercollegiate... Yale University
Western Conference. Washington Univ.
Chicago River Marathon...
John Weissmuller, Illinois A. C.
National Collegiate A. A.
Women's Eam (indoor).
Women's Swimming Assn. of N. Y.
Women's team (outdoor)
Women's Swimming Assn. of N. Y. Engineers Club, New 1018
National senior women's ...
Miss G. M. Bishop, Brooklawn C. C.
Intercollegiate, team ... Yale Univ.
Intercollegiate, individual ...
G. F. Lamprecht, Tulane Univ. G. F. Lamprecht, Tulad.
Interscholastic
John B Mackie Jr., Inwood C. C.
Western Conference Univ. of Chicago
Western Conference, individual.
K. E. Hisert, Univ. of Chicago
Southern intercollegiate
R. H. Baugh Jr., Alabama Monica, and Jean Borotra, France Municipal singles
Ti R. Drewes, St. Louis Municipal doubles. Gus G. Amsterdam and Gabriel Lavine, Philadelphid, Indoor singles. J. R. Lacoste, France Indoor doubles
W. T. Tilden 2d, and F. C. Anderson Indoor mixed doubles... Mrs. G. W. Wightman and G. P. Cardner, Boston Women's singles

Gymnastics

Kinrea Matsuyama
ofessional... James Maturo
olon, professional...
Otto Heiselt, Philadelphia
Bewiling
dward Votel, Braddock, Pa.
........ Charles Ashton and
Philip Young, Akron, O.
team... Castany, Chicago
...... H. T. Gerloski, Detroit
singles Mrs. A. Higgins
doubles.... Mrs. A. Higgins
doubles.... Mrs. A. Higgins
doubles.... Mrs. A. Higgins
doubles.... Mrs. A. Higgins
doubles... Mrs. A. Might Mrs. Mrs. A. W.

Mrs. A. U. Alfred Jochin.
New York Swiss Turners
Intercollegiate, team
University of Pennsylvania
University of Pennsylvania
Br. D. Snively, Princeton Univ.
Western Conference, team...
University of Chicago
High Mrs. Mrs. A. Higgins
Mrs. A. J. U. Alfred Jochin.
New York Swiss Turners
Intercollegiate, individual
R. D. Snively, Princeton Univ.
Western Conference, individual
B. A. McDonald, Univ. of Illinois

Intersectional
Junior singles
J. M. Doeg, Santa Barbara, Calif.
Junior doubles. B. R. Bell, Austin.
Junior doubles. B. R. Bell, Austin.
Junior indoor singles.
Frank X. Shields, New York
Junior indoor singles.
Julius Seligson, New York
Junior indoor doubles. M. T. Hill and
H. L. Johnson Jr., Waban, Mass.
Citels' indoor singles Brooklyn
One-wall, senior singles

E. W. Butler, Crescent A. C.
One-wall, senior doubles

Walter Schwartz and John Seaman, Trinity Club, New York

Hockey Eastern college Harvard University Eastern amateur c ub. Boston A. A. Western amateur Minneapolis H. C. Intercollegiate Conference University, of Minnesota

Eastern college Harvard University
Ehstern amateur c ub. Boston A. A.
Western amateur . Minneapolls H. C.
Intercollegiate Conference
University of Minnesota
Hurseshoe Pitching
Men's professional
Frank E. Jackson, Kellerton, Ia.
Women's professional
Mrs. George Brouillette, Minneapolis
Mrs. George Brouillette, Minneapolis

Eastern amateur . Kansas City
Boys' doubles
S. B. Wood, Forest Hills, and
K. E. Gledhill, Santa Barbara
Veteran doubles. A. L. Gore, Washington, and C. M. Butlin, Mexico City
Father and son. D. M. Hill and
M. T. Hill, Waban, Mass.
Women's indoor singles
Miss E. M. Byan, Santa Monica Men's professional Frank E. Jackson, Kellerton, Ia.

women's indoor singles
Miss E. M. Ryan, Santa Monica
Women's indoor doubles.....
Miss E. M. Ryan and Miss
Miss E. M. Ryan and Miss
Miss E. M. Ryan and Miss
Girls' outdoor singles...
Misses McFarland, California
Girls' outdoor doubles....
Misses M. and S. Palfrey, Boston
Intercollegiate singles...
E. G. Chandler, Univ. of California
Intercollegiate doubles.E. G. Chandler
and T. E. Stow, Univ. of California
M. V. Conference singles....
Fred Royer, Oklahoma
M. V. Conference doubles. Fred Royer
and R. F. Brandenburg, Oklahoma
M. E. Intercollegiate singles...
C. B. Marsh Jr. and M. P.
Baker, Williams College
Western Conference singles...

T. C. Congell Illinois

Open...Anglo-American Hurricanes
Junior.....United States Army
Indoor, open.....Yale University
Indoor, Class A...New York A. C.
Indoor, Class B.....

Powerboat

Express cruisers ... Losars,
L. H. Rache, Milford, Conn.
Gold cup. ... Greenwich Folly,
George H. Townsend

Racquets Singles
Stanley G. Mortimer, New York
Doubles
R. A. Gardner
and Howard Linn, Chicago

Rifle Shooting Intercollegiate, team U. S. Naval Academy

Amateur A. G. Buffum, Los Angeles, Calif.

Seuling
Intercollegiate. Univ. of Washington
Harvard-Yale. Yale University
Amateur singles
W. M. Hoover, Undine Barge Club
Senior doubles. W. L. Nelson and
R. H. Agnew, Undine Large Club
Senior eights. Penn Athletic Club
Pacific Coast Conference.
University of Washington

Interplicate. Cornell University

Yachting

Star class
Rowdy, Narragansett Bay Fleet
Astor Cup, schooners. Pleione
Chilago-Mackinac Race
Intreplicate. Cornell University

Intercollegiate. Cornell University

Yachting

Intercollegiate. Cornell University

Star class
Rowdy, Narragansett Bay Fleet
Astor Cup, schooners. Pleione
Chilago-Mackinac Race
Intercollegiate. Cornell University

Intercollegiate. Cornell University

Yachting

King College

Intercollegiate. Cornell University

Intercollegiate. Cornell University

Star class

Rowdy, Narragansett Bay Fleet

Astor Cup, schooners. Pleione
Chilago-Mackinac Race
Intreplicate. Cornell University

Intercollegiate. Cornell University

Rowdy, Narragansett Bay Fleet

Astor Cup, schooners. Pleione
Chilago-Mackinac Race
Intreplicate. Cornell University

SARAZEN LEADS IN

ILLINOIS A. C. MAY

CHICAGO SENIOR AMATEUR

	Won	Los	t For	loal:	st PC
Ilinois A. C	3	0	12	4	1.000
Chicago A. C	2	1	11	3	.667
Chicago Yacht Ch	ıb 1	1	4	7	,500
ake Shore A. C	0	2	3	13	.000
fidway A. C	0	2	4	7	.000
Special from	Mon	itor	Bure	au	
CHICAGO, De	c. 31-	-III	inois	At	hletic

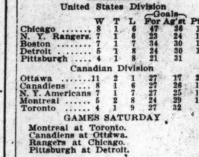
CHICAGO, Dec. 31—Illinois Athletic Club hockey players may increase their leadership in the title race of the Chicago Senior Amateur Hockey League during the next seven days. Under the direction of Coach J. J. Marks the Tri-Color ice men have won all three of their games to date. They play again Saturday night when they meet the Chicago Yacht Club. The other game for the period opposes the Midway Athletic Club and the Lake Shore Athletic Club on Jan. 4.

Tri-Color shooters lead in point scoring as well as in games won. They have scored 12 goals against 11 for the Chicago Athletic Association, which is in second place.

Canadian Group Defeats American

Montreal, Toronto and Cana diens Win Games in N. H. L. Race

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE STANDING



TORONTO, Dec. 31 (Special) - St Patricks scored their fourth victory of the season and their second over Boston here last night when they out-scored the Bruins by 4 goals to 1, the losers' only goal coming in the last second of play when Herberts drove the puck past Roach just as the final bell sounded. The winners had a de-cided edge in the speed and this helped them materially on both the offense

The game was a strenuous affair throughout and both sets of attackers found the road to the goal a hard one. St. Patricks scored twice near the end of the first period on individual efforts Bailey and Carson and in the sec-d period added two more, the first ond period added two more, the first being scored by Day on a pass from Balley and the second by Denneney, who made the prettiest goal of the game, going from center ice through the Boston defense and scoring after pulling Stewart out of his net.

The locals showed considerable improvement in their play, the addition of Pudas and Keeling helping to maintain the speed on the forward line. The forwards back-checked continuously and the Boston attackers were seldom able to get past the defense. At times they were close in, but this only

times they were close in, but this only enabled Roach to give a remarkable display in goal. Shore and Stewart were the best for the Bruins and Carson, Day and Roach for the locals

BOSTON ST. PATRICKS Day, Pudas, lw.....rw, Cooper, Briden Garson, Denneney, c...c, Herberts, Keats Bailey, Keeling, rw lw, Galbraith, Oliver, Stuart

MONTREAL, Dec. 31 (Special)— Canadiens and Pittsburgh staged a great exhibition here last night in their National Hockey League fixture, a goal by W. Boucher with seven min-utes remaining in the third period be-ing the only score of the game and glv-ing the Canadiens their fourth straight victory and strongly entrenching them in second place in the Canadian group

Canadiens had an edge on the play, but found Worters a decided obstacle in their path, the little Pittsburgh goalie turning in a game that has not been excelled in this city this season. Several times Worters came out of the net to smother attacks of Canadien players who had broken through his outer defense and it was not until he met with a mishap and the game held up a while, that Canadiens secured the up a while, that Canadiens secured the winning goal. Hart rushed and shot and Worters fell after making the stop, Boucher rushed in and netted the

The game was a series of fast-skathad a slight edge in speed, the spec-tacular playing of Worters kept the Pirates on even terms and as the third period progressed an overtime struggle loomed up as a possibility. The losers made a determined effort to tie the representatives of the United States, made a determined effort to tie the score in the closing minutes, but could not beat the Canadiens' defense.

Morenz turned in his best game of the year and was ably assisted by Jollat and Gagne on the attack and Hainsworth in goal. McGuire, McCurry and McKinnon, three substitutes, were the best for the Pirates.

CANADIENS PITTSBURGH

CANADIENS PITTS

CANADLENS PITTSBURGH
Joliat, Hart, lw
rw, Darragh, McGuire, Cotton
Morenz, Lepine, c. c, Milks, White Drury
Gagne, Bouc, r, rw lw, Arbour, McCurry
Gardiner, Mr atha, ld....rd, Langlois
Leduc, rd......ld, McKinnon. Smith
Hainsworth, g.....g, Worters
Score—Canadiens 1, Pittsburgh 0.
Goal—Boucher for Canadiens, Referee
—Cooper Smeaton, Montreal. Time—
Three 20m. periods.

WINDSOR, Ont., Dec. 31 (Special)-Montreal evened up for a previous de-feat at the hands of Detroit by defeat-ing the Cougars, 2 to 0, in a rugged National Hockey League game at the Windsor Arena here last night. Su-perior team play and shooting gave the invaders a decided edge throughout the battle.

out the battle.

Within three minutes of the start of the first period Seibert accepted a neat pass from Broadbent right in front of the goal mouth and easily beat Holmes, the Detroit net guardian. Duncan Monro, sturdy Montreal defense star, made the second goal after 15 minutes of play in the second period, taking the puck during a scramble in the Detroit defense area and beating Holmes Montreal showed the winning effect of good coaching. The Maroon players appeared always to be on the job when

ager Arthur Duncan of Detroit was on the ice for the first time since the second game of the season. Clinton Benedict played finely in the Montreal net. The game, while rough, was kept NOIS A. C. MAY
INCREASE ITS LEAD second game of the season. Clinton
Benedict played finely in the Montreal net. The game, while rough, was kept well within bounds by the strict ad-ministration of Referee Robert W. Hewitson. The summary:

DETROIT

MONTREAD Seibert, Rothschild, lw rw, Walker, Gordon

YACHT BACING MEETING

NEW YORK, Dec. 31—A meeting of the Yacht Racing Association of Long Island Sound was held at the Harvard came up at the November meeting. Common on the committee in charge of the proposed committee in charge of the proposed committee had not been completed and the committee could not therefore make any definite recommendations at the present time

NATIONAL COLLEGIATE A. A. QUITS OLYMPIC ASSOCIATION

Action in Withdrawing From That Organization May Result in Colleges of the United States Not Competing in Next Games at Amsterdam in 1928

Recial from Monitor Burers

NEW YORK, Dec. 31—Participation of the colleges of the United States in the Olympic Games at Amsterdam in 1928, was made doubtful yesterday, when the National Collegiate Athletic Association, at its annual meeting. withdrew from the Olympic Associat withdrew from the Olympic Association by a unanimous vote, and, in the de-bate that preceded the adoption of the resolution, expressed itself forcibly against any recognition of the Amateur Athletic Union or the Olympic body, as its creature, as a controlling power in international intercollegiate athletics. In the words of J. E. Raycroft, chair-man of the committee on publication man of the committee on publication, who is the head of the Department of Physical Education of Princeton University, "the colleges will never agree to any scheme of sanction or coutrol

to any scheme of sanction or control by any organization other than a col-lege, of athletic contests with other educational institutions, either at home or abroad." He also stated, in a dis-cussion of the withdrawal of the asso-ciation from the Olympic Association, that "this contest is not an effort on the part of either the National Amateur Athletic Federation or the National Collegiate Athletic Association, or the colleges, to obtain control of the Olymcolleges, to obtain control of the Olym-pic Games, but an attempt to obtain reasonable representation on the body or committee that has control or responsibility for America's representa

tion in the games."
Prof. E. L. Mercer of Swarthmore
College also stated that he would be
exceedingly adverse to exposing the boy and girl college athletes to the conditions that existed to his personal knowledge at Stockholm, in 1912, when the Amateur Athletic Union had the control which it has now obtained as the result of the recent Washington uadrennial meeting

Presient Ulerce Reports In his report, which precipitated the

ction of the association. Gen. Palmer E. Pierce, president of the association, said in part: "During last year's annual confer ence, a resolution was passed directing council to consider the subject of the participation by the colleges of the United States in the 1928 Olympic Games, to the end that timely and adequate preparation for that e be made. The National Collegiate maintained its membership in the Olympic Association and delegates were sent to represent it at the quad-rennial meeting of that body held in Washington, Nov. 17. It was the hope of your delegates that the atmosphere of co-operation and good will that prevailed in the first meeting of the Olympic Association in 1922 should be experienced during this meeting, when the new Olympic committee to take charge of the participation of the United States in the Olympic Games

to be held in Amsterdam during 1928 was to be selected. . . . "The session soon evelope into contest to change the constitution of the Olympic Association for the evident purpose of increasing the power and control of the A. A. U. This was accomplished by strlking out the two-thirds and substituting therefor a ma-jority rule, and by providing that the delegates to the quadrennial meeting

delegates to the quadrennial meeting shall become the new American Olympic committee. . . . "It seems evident, therefore, that the A. A. U. has begun its threatened warfare upon the N. C. A. A. and the other national organizations associated with it in the National Amateur Athletic Extension." Athletic Federation. . .

Time to Challenge

"In the opinion of your president the time has come to challenge the right claimed by the A. A. U. to govern. It is quite evident that it intends to make use of the Olympic Games to strengthen its hold upon sports. By having the I. A. A. F. require it to it will be interesting to learn if it intends to take away from the Ameri-can Olympic Committee the power of

Olympic Association, and on Dec. 27, 1926, the Men's Division of the National Amateur Athletic Federati

Recommends Resigning

"It is recommended that the National Collegiate Athletic Association resign from the American Olympic Association, that a statement be prepared and published as to the reasons pared and published as to the reasons for doing so, that a copy be forwarded to the International Amateur Athletic Federation, and that this latter organization be informed that the colleges of this country again deny its authority in any way to control the participation of their undergraduates in intercollegiate athletic competitions.

intercollegiate athletic competitions, here or abroad."

Outside the decision in regard to appeared always to be on uncomposed appeared always to be on uncomposed appeared always to be on uncomposed and the system throughout and worked capably when individual efforts were necessary. Detroit lacked the aggressiveness of previous games.

Stewart and Seibert stood out for the winners, while Sheppard and Foythe winners, wh

the special committee be continued for another year.

In regard to the training table and outside practice camp evils, it was decided by the conference to recommend to the colleges that preseason practice be confined to three weeks before the first game, and that it take place on the grounds of the college and not elsewhere. This latter proposal caused some discussion, but was finally adopted, as a recommendation only. Rules Are Satisfactory

That the present football rules were working satisfactorily was made plain by E. K. Hall, head of the football committee of the association, who is also chairman of the Football Rules Committee. He said that "no fundamental changes in the rules will be made this year." Various minor questions will be taken up, and there will also be some consideration of the shift, but only with a view to prevent its use in ways contrary to the rules.

ment was in track atments, where the National Collegiate rules, in toto, had been adopted for use not only by most of the college conferences; but also by the Young Men's Christian Associations, and the Army and Navy. Associations, and the Army and Navy, in all their meets, thus terminating the use of the Amateur Athletic regulations in most of the colleges.

A good showing on behalf of football from the faculty point of view was expressed by Dr. V. S. Sanford, of the University of Georgia, who opposed the general views common to most university faculties, which were set forth by Prof. E. H. Wilkins, of the University of Chicago, meeting the objections, and stating that football was a strong aid to sportsmanship in the education of the modern college student.

SELIGSON TO PLAY SHIELDS

Battle on New Year's Day for U.S. Junior Indoor Singles Title

By the Associated Fress BALTIMORE, Md., Dec. 31-Julius

Seligson of New York, title defender and Frank X. Shields, who also hall from Gotham, will battle it out New Year's Day on the 5th Regiment Armory's board court for the United States junior indoor tennis supremacy. On the same court tomorrow Wilbur F. Coen Jr. of Kansas City, who is national boys' outdoor champion, and Sydney B. Wood, young New Yorker, seeded No. 2 to the Missourian, will battle for the

boys' national indoor title. Seligson in the semifinal round of the juniors hurled aside his most dan-

the juniors hurled aside his most dangerous opponent in the lower brackets—Edward Jacobs of Baltimore. Henry L. Johnson Jr., Waban, Mass., lost a three-set match when Shields won 10 of his own service games.

William Jacobs, previous to his brother's defeat in the junior division, tell before Wood in the semifinal boys' round, 6—2, 6—2. Henry Clabaugh, Maryland champion, was Coen's victim. Coen's driving service won, 6—4, 6—0.

In the junior event, Edward Jacobs. In the junior event, Edward Jacobs after solving Seligson's service suf-ficiently in the first set to hold the

New Yorker to a 5-4 score, broke through in the second to take two games from the champion's racquet and clinch the set for himself at 7-5.

In the third set, however, his power apparently ebbing, he was able to save only one game. The champion's game was featured by an unerring back-Shields called upon his battering

Shields called upon his battering service to defeat Johnson, allowing shim only 7 points in the first set. The Massachusetts boy saved the match temporarily in the second, when, with the score, 5 to 2, against him, he broke through the New Yorker for five straight games, to win the set, 7—5. Shields took the third, 6—4.

Johnson and Malcolm T. Hill of Waban, Mass., tomorrow will meet Alphonso Smith, of Annapolis, and Edward Jacobs in the doubles finals. Hill and Johnson yesterday defeated Coen, paired with Donald S. Strachan

Hill and Johnson yesterday defeated Coen, paired with Donald S. Strachan of Philadephia, and Jacobs and Alphonso Smith defeated Shields and Everett Smith of New York. Semifinal Round Frank X. Shields, New York, defeated Henry L. Johnson Jr., Waban, Mass., 6-1, 5-7, 6-4. Julius Seligson, New York, defeated Edward Jacobs, Baltimore, 6-4, 5-7,

BOYS' SINGLES-Semifinal Round W. F. Coen Jr., Kansas City, defeated Henry Clabaugh, Baltimore, 6—4, 6—0, Sydney B. Wood, New York, defeated William Jacobs, Baltimore, 6—4, 5—7,

JUNIOR DOUBLES-Semifinal Round JUNIOR DOUBLES—Semifinal Round
Edward Jacobs, Baltimore, Md., and
Alphonso Smith, Annapolis, Md., defeated
Frank X. Shields and Everett Smith,
New York, 6—4, 6—3.
Malcolm T. Hill and Henry L. Johnson
Jr., Waban, Mass., defeated W. F. Coen
Jr., Kansas City, and Donald S. Strachan,
Philadelphia, 6—1, 9—7.

DARTMOUTH WINS AT HOCKEY AGAIN

New Hampshire Leads in Harding Trophy Race

LAKE PLACID, N. Y. Dec. 31-Displaying improved team work in a fast game over exceptionally fine ice. Dart-mouth College topped their Wednes-day's 2-to-1 victory over Williams College by an 8-to-0 score over the same team yesterday in the second of the series of four games during the winter sports contests of the Lake Placid Club's annual college week. University of New Hampshire was leading Dartmouth by one point last night at the close of six of the eight events for the Harding Winter Sports Trophy in the sixth annual winter sports tournament at the club. Vic-tory hangs on the one-mile downhill ski rage and the ski jump which will be held today.

University of Wisconsin, which took

the Foch Ski Jumping Trophy and tied New Hampshire for the Harding Trophy last year, has half as many points as New Hampshire.

points as New Hampshire.

Seven-Mile Cross-Country Ski Race—
Won by Thompson, McGill University;
R. C. Dustin, New Hampshire, second;
T. T. Brittan Jr., Dartmouth, third; C.
N. Proctor, Dartmouth, fourth.
Two-Mile Snow Shoe Race—Won by
Littlefield, New Hampshire; Mason,
Dartmouth, second; Terris Moore, Williams, third; W. K. Donald, Middlebury,
fourth. liams, third; W. K. Donald, Middlebury, fourth.

440-Yard Skating Race—Won by L. V. Emert, Wisconsin; R. E. Tetley, New Hampshire, second; Grant, Wisconsin, third; Harris, Dartmouth, fourth.

TwoyMile Skating Race—Wan by J. W. Laffey, Dartmouth; R. E. Tetley, New Hampshire, second; L. V. Emert, Wisconsin, third; Harris, Dartmouth, fourth. Figure Skating—Won by Belcourt, Ottawa; Hose, Ottawa, second; Beamont, Royal Military College, third; R. E. Bolton, McGill, fourth.

Ski Proficiency—C. N. Proctor, Dartmouth, first; Gunnar Michelson, New Hampshire, second; Pederson, New Hampshire, third; H. S. Maxwell, McGill, fourth.

YALE DEFEATS HOLY CROSS

the same total with \$1, 70—161. James Martucci of Teterboro, N. J., scored 152.

Martucci of Teterboro, N. J., scored 152.

Frank Ball of Langley Park, England, playing in his first American open tournament, took 154.

CINCINNATI BUYS COLUMBUS

CINCINNATI, O., Dec. 31 (\$9\$)—August C. Hermann, president of the Cincinnati C. Hermann, president of the Columbus club of the American Association, and the Columbus club. Of the American Association, and the Columbus club. Of the American Association, and the Columbus club. Of the American Association, pressity of Southern California gridiron mentor, will be host to coaches from all stockholder in the Columbus club. The Columbus club. Of the American Association, and the Mental C. Hermann, president of the Columbus club. Of the American Association, the measurement rules that the present its came up at the November meeting. Commodore W. A. W. Stewart, chairman of the committee in charge of the proposed revision, stated that the work of the committee in charge of the proposed revision, stated that the work of the committee in the present its of the formal the work of the committee in the proposition to the recent late in ways contrary to the rules. In opposition to the recent late in ways contrary to the rules. In opposition to the recent late in ways contrary to the rules. In opposition to the recent late in ways contrary to the rules in ways contrary to the rules. In opposition to the recent late in the committee reparded the passociation under the association to the rules. The Columbus claim results in less carrying of the ball and kicking, he said that the Rules Committee resource and the committee recommendations of the Hely Cross 25 to 25, here, last

BOOK REVIEWS AND LITERARY NEWS

New Light on Chaucer

ered that literary research, far from being a tame and dry pursuit, is really as exciting for the practitioner as a game of skill, he need only read this book and follow the learned author's reasoning as he seeks to establish the identity various Canterbury pilgrims or to determine whether a certain "Philippa Pan," mentioned in four-

teenth century account-books, was really the poet's wife.

Unless the reader is a Chaucer student, he may, of course, feel inclined to ask, "But what difference does it all make, anyway?" But even so he cannot fail to be astonished that after 500 years it is still possible, not only to learn a great deal that is new about the poet, but even completely to reconstruct his life. If, moreover, he is interested in the technique of weighing evidence, he is certain to find Professor Manly's

methods fascinating.

The "new light on Chaucer" is here focused mainly on two propositions: first, that Chaucer was a much more important person, so-cially and politically, than has been believed; and, second, that at least a dozen of the 29 Canterbury pilgrims were suggested by real persons whom the poet knew. Held Many Offices

Until recently it has been thought that the poet was a man of humble birth who enjoyed the patronage of his royal masters only because of his eminence as an author and not be-cause of any special wealth, ability cial prominence. It now appears, the research of through scholars, that he belonged to a family of great wealth and some political prominence, that he may have received an expensive and sound education in the academy of the Inner Temple, as well as a legal training that must have served him well in the many government posi-tions he afterward held, and that these positions included no fewer seven missions to France, Flanders, and Italy of greater importance than has been supposed, besides those of controller of customs controller of petty customs, justice of peace for the County of Kent, clerk of the king's works, and subforester of the royal park at North Petherton. All suggests that with him poetry was never a profession, but only an avocation amid mul-titudinous public duties.

Of course much of this has long been known, but its significance has not been generally recognized. One can no longer maintain, as earlier scholars did, that Chaucer was the obscure son of a tavern-keeper of no social standing, or that the offices he held were sinecures conferred upon him in recognition of his literary genius. He was a man of affairs, or good education for his time, and a valuable public servant. It seems to be possible also that the Philippa in 1366 was of excellent lineage and John of Gaunt. Both by inheritance and by marriage the poet was ap-parently connected with influential, eminent and wealthy families.

All Speculative

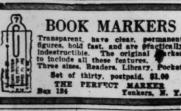
On the entire subject of Chaucer's

—at least, our picture of him as a man in his times—is being remarkably developed and that what we may know of him in the future will are considered, and a detailed analybe limited only by the success of scholars in tracing out the lines which are here suggested. Whatever may be their attitude toward Professor Manly's speculations, students will find his book for the present indispensable.

The second group of musical biographies is more even in quality than the first. There is a calmly

Turning to what may be of more interest to the general reader—the identification of the Canterbury pilgrims—Professor Manly's theories contravene the older assumption that the portraits of the prologue and the episodic passages of the "Canterbury Tales" are merely generalized de-scriptions of fourteenth-century so-cial types, rather than individualized portraits of actual persons of the day. It is not likely that all students will be converted to this view; and yet he has brought together a mass of evidence about the Host, Reeve, Miller, Summoner, Friar, Pardoner, Man of Law, Franklin, Shipman, Merchant, Prioress, Wife of Bath, Nun's Priest, Canon, and Canon's Yeoman, besides some notes on half a dozen other characters, of immense interest to the reader of Chaucer, whether he accepts the author's theory or not. Certainly, the historical and social details given serve to make the portraiture of Chaucer seem all the more remarkable and his reputation as a humorist still

Chancer as Artist At the end of this second discus-sion Professor Manly once more protests that he does not wish to be the "victim of his own method." He



The Old Corner Book Store 50 Bromfield Street Boston, Mass Telephone Liberty 2313

Delivered at the Lowell Institute, by John Matthews Manly. New York:

Henry Holt & Co. \$3.

Total Control of the second place, sults of his investigation of rapidly analyzes his art, his drift

titled "Chaucer as Artist," Professor Manly, after declaring that Chaucer character and rapid and interesting is "securely placed as one of the three narration, he is great, and the more greatest poets who have written in he is studied the more his essentis English," and that among the three originality is perceived.

more speculative than were the results of his investigation of Chaucer's biography. "Whatever I may have said or seemed to say," says he, "in the enthusiasm of developing my theme, . . . I am as far from believing that Chaucer merely photographed his friends and acquaintances as I am from believing that more abhorrent doctrine that he built up his matchless pictures of human life entirely by piecing together scraps. . . His method of character drawing was, I believe, that of all good artists. From the experiences and observations of his life, his imagination derived the materials for its creative processes."

In an all-too-short final chapter entitled "Chaucer as Artist," Professor Manily after declaring that Chaucer's artistic detail, establishing of atmosphere, dramatic portrayal of Manily after declaring that Chaucer's and reversible themselves to be quite as "modern" as ours. Chaucer's effects were produced through the force of native genius, but his was still a conscious art, subject to planning and revision. In every department of literary commotive declaring that Chaucer and ravid and interesting the construction. atmosphere, dramatic portrayal of



for Subscribers at Evanston, III.), Containing Notes Gathered by Theodore nakes his way to Boston. Before long commonplace, but on coming back to Wesley Koch on the Florentine Book Fair, the Book Section of the Paris his winning qualities secure steady it, he discovered that comprehensive Exposition of Decorative Arts, and the German Book Exhibit at Co

More Masters of Music

Arthur Seymour Sullivan, by H. Saxe Wyndham. New York: Harper & Bros. \$2.

Johannes Brahms, by Jeffrey Pulver. New York: Harper & Bros. \$2.

On the entire subject of Chaucer's biography Professor Manly has this to say: "It may be freely admitted that all these new views concerning Chaucer's career are speculative, but it should be borne in mind that most of the current views are no less of the lives and works of Georges Bizet, Arthur Seymour Sullivan and Lisztins worth while to prevent speculation from hardening into accepted teachings."

Of one thing we may be sure, that our knowledge of the life of Chaucer—at least, our picture of him as a least, our picture of him as a long teach with the subject of the flashing incidents which make a the flashing incidents which make a life of Wagner a veritable romance. Neither is there a meteoric rise to fine of "Masters of Music," first is sued a season ago. Detailed accounts of the flashing incidents which make a life of Wagner a veritable romance. Neither is there a meteoric rise to file of Wagner as a teribulation from the rich earth and forests of Wisconsin. How they hewed out their first home and how Richard learns the western ways of lumbering, planting, and harvesting until he founds a family of his own makes the story of the first half of the worked steadily and faithfully at his chosen task.

The romance of Brahms' life is to be found in the kindness which has each writer for sonly the story of a quiet man, who worked steadily and faithfully at his chosen task.

Eleven years pass; the events of 61 stir the middle border; our modest hero is swept into another tide and joins the ranks of those to whom Mr. Garland dedicates the rest of the novel (Book II: In War): "As a tribulation from the rich earth and forests of Wisconsin. How they into device of Wisconsin. How they in the flashing incidents which make a life of Wagner. Schuman had befriended by worked steadily and faithfully at his to be found in the kindness which here is there a meteoric rise to flow which attracts readers. There is only the story of a quiet man, who worked steadily and faithfully at his to be found in the kindness which here is are considered, and a detailed analy-

ographies is more even in quality than the first. There is a calmly critical attitude toward each com poser and his works. One feels that material has been selected not for th purpose of presenting a biased picture but in order to sketch an inclusive and many-sided study.

Brahms Jeffrey Pulver, the author of the book dealing with Brahms, has produced an excellent and well-rounded



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source. Brahms never forgot this kindness, and remained a stanch friend of the Schumann family after the father had passed on. He brought a firm friendship and helpful under-standing to Clara Schumann and to the children of the remarkable pair.
Mr. Pulver's survey of Brahms

gives an accurate insight into the man. But he has not neglected the

musician. All the works are listed

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Going South?

chronologically through the text and in a special table in the appendix. Each is described, and its first performance as well as important subsequent hearings noted. Sullivan and Bizet

Brahms presented a many-sided study, since he worked in so many fields of musical composition. The subjects of the other books, Sullivan come author with his "Deric in and Bizet, show us a less varied Mesa Verde," Besides being wife genius. None the less, each holds and mother, Mrs. Nusbaum is a stu-definite interest for the reader. Re- dent of Indian lore and a weaver of cently many of the Sullivan operettas beautiful words. Her rendering of have been revived. They have always been popular with musical amof authenticity but the heartening lift ers the ground, and presents to the lessons. reader a notion of theatrical condi-

now appears to have been sought means Pottery Child.

Zuñi Folk Tales

ancient lore so lavishly poured into the ear of her child. Among the Zuñis themselves these traditions are

it into writing for children.

sand years.

delicious artlessness of the com-munion between man and beast,

The tales are immeasurably en-

Books Received

does not necessarily indicate that it has the indorsement of The Chris-

A Woman in Exile, by Horace An

A. Stokes Company. \$2.

Century Readings in the English
Essay, edited by Louis Wann. New
York: The Century Company. \$3.50.

Napoleon, The Man of Destiny, by

Emil Ludwig, translated by Eden & Cedar Pavl. New York: Boni & Live-right. \$5.

right. \$5.
Tropical Cyclones, by Isaac M. Cline.
New York: The Macmillan Company.

and critic. The author is so accom-plished in the art of versification

that smoothness and music and

clarity of expressed thought are fore-

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tian Science Monitor.

The Seven Cities of Cibela, by Alleen Nusbaum. New York: G. P. Putnam's Sons. \$2.

AILEEN NUSBAUM is the wife of the superintendent of the Mesa Verde National Park and mother of Deric, who has just be ateurs, who sought music of worth of lovely imagery. As we read her combined with texts of jollity. Mr. little book we see part of the reason H. Saxe Wyndham's treatment of his why 13-year-old Deric has been able subject is not so closely knit as that to express himself so adequately. He employed by Mr. Pulver, but it cov- says Mother gave him his English

On the other hand, Mrs. Nusbaum acknowledges a debt to her young hased her drawings on authentic Bizet, as drawn for us by D. C. son. She says that it was through Parker, was a man different in many from the beset composer for her book. Six years ago, when page size and are printed in riotous by earlier writers. Mr. Nusbaum was assisting in the colors. The pictures and the excep-Parker has analyzed his career carefully. He has considered the socalled failures of Bizet and shows
that many of them were anything but failures. The man on whom so and was adopted into the Zufii tribe, much sympathy has been expended They named him Te-cha-le, which

who plied him with orders for new many tales, and Deric's mother, sitting quietly by, treasured up the

A Memorial Highway

history. Beginning with the recent chronicles of "A Son of the Middle Border" and "A Daughter of the Middle Border," he has constructed a memorial highway through the west out of the materials of his own experience. And in this latest across the great lakes to the Mississippi valley.

It is an old story, but ever new Graham family is swept into the westward tide.

Peace and War

not too simple an undertaking. The beauty of Brahms' life derives from the good deeds of a simple, kindly, industrious man. There are none of sands from the Pacific, but to be won suggest the wide vistas stretching in

ute to those brave and silent men soldiers and civilians who served without adequate reward and without public commendation, as scouts and



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Trail-Makers of the Middle Border, by Hamlin Garland. Illustrated by Con-stance Garland. New York: The Mac-millan Company. \$2.50. every kind of stress we see through the eyes of Richard Graham, who be-OR more than 35 years the dean came one of "the eyes of the army," of American novelists has been and no more complete and intimate making trails of understanding picture of the silent commander has through the wilderness of pioneer ever been drawn. In technique Mr. history. Beginning with "Main-Garland has never done finer work Traveled Roads" (in 1890) and continuing with "The Long Trail," of Grant through description of the "Other Main-Traveled Roads," and dangers and hardships which such

But more than this, the novelist succeeds also in conveying impresnarrative he sketches the march of sions of the life and attitude his parents' contemporaries from throughout the West during the war. New England into the middle borders And this is the real achievement of just before the Civil War. Thus he the book-the painting of the whole rounds out the whole westward background of these western years, movement from its source on the At- of its atmosphere, while apparently lantic seaboard, tracing the course the simple narrative concerns itself of the emigrants along the canal, with the ordinary experience of an ordinary youth.

It was this subtle power to recon-

struct so rich an outline of that life and thrilling, at least to Americans, which grew upon the present re-The boy growing up amid the stern rocks and hills of Vermont finds bis memory some days after reading escape opening up to him through the volume through. He had first, be the approach of the railroad and it confessed, thought the narrative nakes his way to Boston. Before long commonplace, but on coming back to advancement and the promise of a prosperous business career, but the invasion of western lands emerged new magnet of California gold was as a moving picture from Mr. Gararousing a new impulse of migration land's pages. He then realized that throughout the East, and the whole the veteran novelist has made no concessions to the spectacular technique of the more extreme presentday realists; that he does not try to gone sureties. To this she adds a be "literary"; but that he is content beauty of concepts which make the picture. To write an entire book on the subject of Johannes Brahms is clare that they have harvested their to set down simply the chronicle of the life which he and his fellow-

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becoming forgotten or garbled, for they have no written language, and the young men are rapidly adopting new ways. Other writers, like Frank Hamilton Cushing, James and Matilda Cox, and Frederick W. The Sea and the Dunes, and Other Poems, by Harry Kemp, Illustrated by Frank Doblas, New York: Brentano's, \$2.

Lilliput, by Roberta Teale Schwartz, New York: Harcourt, Brace & Co. \$1.50. Hodge, have preserved this lore for Star Gatherer, by Jamie Sexton Holme. New York: Harold Vinal. 1.50. antiquarians: Mrs. Nusbaum has put The stories possess a high degree of imaginative beauty, which has been preserved in the transcription. The imagery, the simple ethics, the

Six Volumes of Verse

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Eve Walks in Her Garden, by Louise
Ayres Garnett. New York: The Macmilian Company. \$2.

Humility and Pride, by Amy Spingarn.
Illustrated by the Author. New York:
Harcourt, Brace & Co. \$2.50.

THERE are six of the new poetry hanced by the beautiful illustrations volumes. There does not seem to be any notable sign of greatdone by Margaret Finnan, assistant in the Museum at the Mesa Verde National Park. Miss Finnan has ness in any one of them, yet they are fairly representative of that modern American verse which is put out by reputable publishers. Each one of these poets has his individual way of interpretation and expression. Quantity can, in a case like this, make some amends for quality. If comparisons are allowed it strikes one Zuñi designs, costumes and objects. Many of the pictures are of doublepage size and are printed in riotous

Inclusion of a book in this list Verses New and Old, by John Galsworthy. New York: Charles Scribner's Sons. \$1.50.

A Year in the Wonderland of Trees, by Hallam Hawksworth. New York: his compositions often interest us more than would those of a poet who used stock motives. The author does not achieve poetic imagery very often, but he nevertheless is able to Charles Scribner's Sons.

The Page Cadets at Catalina, Vol.
II, Sea Stories, by Robert A. Gibbs.
Los Angeles, Calif.: Page Military give a background feeling of æsthetic import.

Los Angeles, Calif.: Page Military Academy. \$1.75.

Spell Land, by Sheila Kaye-Smith. New York: E. P. Dutton & Co. \$2.

Max Havelaar, by Multatulf (1860) translated by W. Siebenhaar. New York: Alfred A. Knopf. \$3.

German Colonization, Past and Future, by Heinrich Schnee. New York: Alfred A. Knopf. \$3.

Essays in Popular Science, by Julian Huxley. New York: Alfred A. Knopf. \$4. Roberta T. Schwartz names he book "Lilliput" after her initial poem, which is scarcely profound, elevating or beautiful. Most of her poems are not—though a number of them have passages embodying these qualities. She has the pleasing habit of isolating a small matter of life and poetizing on it. There is nice discrim ian Huxley. New York: Alfred A. Knopf. \$4.
The Civilization of the South American Indians, by Rafael Karsten. New York: Alfred A. Knopf. \$7.50.
Songs from the Heart of a Boy, by Jesse L. Lasky Jr. New York: Boni & Liveright. \$2.
Robinson Jeffers, by George Sterling. New York: Boni & Liveright. \$1.
The River Flows, by F. L. Lucas. New York: The Macmillan Company. \$2. ination which may, in future work lead the author much further than she has gone here. Her skill in pro jecting herself into nature is memor

"Sfar Gatherers" offers the reader much figurative beauty in word and



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little more than to compare human Star Gatherer, by Jamle Sexton Holme.
New York: Harold Vinal. 1.50.
Herb Woman, and Other Peems, by Eleanor C. Koenig. New York: Harold Vinal. \$1.50.
Eve Walks in Her Garden, by Louise Ayres Garnett. New York: The Mac-"Herb Woman" is possessed of some thought, and is technically good in its unpretentious way. The poet is a bit gloomy for the average taste, perhaps. A number of the longer poems would read well in re-

"Eve Walks in Her Garden," but"

outstanding quality.

Amy Spingarn's verse is extraordinarily bizarre. Many poets are above.

Harry Kemp is blessed with a vigorousness of expression which gives an illusion of weight to poems which generally have not much poetic avoirdupois. His subjects are pleasingly odd and for this reason his compositions often where the compositions of the composition of the composi

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The Etiquette of Eating

NTERNATIONAL table manners | carries the food to the mouth. The would be a great comfort! If dessert spoon and fork are not held continually, but are rested on the such uniformity existed, there would then be no question as to the plate now and then, between mouthfuls. This is equally the proper thing proper way to eat a soft-boiled egg: when using knife and fork for the in which hand to hold the fork when main part of the meal. This occacarrying food from plate to mouth; or whether tines should point upward or downward when so doing. Such a universal code would decide whether The approved method is to pierce the two articles of silver were necessary side of the fruit firmly with the fork for the proper eating of dessert and would settle many other details now ward, and, so holding it, to draw the at variance on opposite sides of the at variance on opposite sides of the Atlantic. It gives one a "traveled" being halved and quartered, morsely are then cut off and eaten until only table manners than one's own and the stone or more, as the case may be, remains. In removing small fruit the stone of the mouth, as when eatdetails requires observation and stones from the mouth, as when eat- but also practically unnoticeable, and Well-mannered persons do the right thing at table, as well as make a funnel-shaped receptacle attract attention or seem eccentric, elsewhere, without apparent thought with the fingers of the left hand. It should always appear to be casual or effort, and as good manners are closed at the bottom by the closely and secondary to the enjoyment all based on a combination of compressed little finger. Two or three social intercourse during the meal. all based on a combination of com-mon sense, grace, efficiency and unselfishness, table manners which most nearly meet the test of these combined qualifications certainly have much to recommend them.

Even such a simple thing as the position of the spoon when taking any beverage from a cup is governed by these basic ideas. It is not only ingraceful to leave a teaspoon projecting from the cup, but it is actually selfish, as it silently invites a mishap which would inconvenience others. Thrust-out elbows are objectionable for similar reasons and any motion that necessitates projecting the arms is sure to be contrary to the recognized standard of good table manners. To take liquids from the tip of the spoon rather than the side gives an upward and outward sweep to the elbow which is any-thing but graceful and which is inefficient because it involves waste motion. It is obviously selfish, as all such motions interfere with the space belonging to those on either side. The mistake so often made of folding one's napkin at the close of a meal taken away from home car-ries with it the uncomplimentary thought that the napkin is to be used again before visiting the laundry, so, unless one is to take several meals same household, the napkin should be loosely laid beside the plate when leaving the table. These small details are worthy of atten tion, as they indicate that there is a sound bit of reasoning back of almost every established rule of table etiquette. Regardless of where or by whom they are practiced, these and many other table and eating habits are not mere fads and vagaries of the moment, but may be considered as standardized by those accustomed to About Forks

Now that European trips are such an everyday occurrence, the traveler must be adaptable even in the mat-ter of using those most ordinary of table implements, the knife and fork. The American method has been newness to recommend them except most beautiful to cut off a mouthful of whatever food required a knife, such as meat the side of the plate, shift the fork to the right hand and convey the detached morsel to the mouth with the tines pointing upward. The European obviates this shifting mo-tion by retaining the fork in the left hand, with tines pointing downward. The tines pierce the cut-off bit of food and carry it to the mouth, the knife still being held in the right hand ready for the next cutting mo-tion. Soft foods, like croquettes, creamed or hashed food on toast, fish, all preparations of eggs and This metal was not only wrought may not be viewed through the vegetables should be cut, when into weapons, but of it were fash-ioned window frames, hinges, clamps,

A Peacock Ga fork held like a knife. After this the fork is turned in the hand, unconsciously, and used with upward prongs to convey the food to the mouth. Naturally, however, the position of the tines depends on whether the food is of a nature that will remain impaled on the fork; otherwise it would be used spoon-fashion. One of the worst breaches of table etiquette is the clutching of the fork in the clenched fist and the sawing across the food with the knife. Unpleasant as this seems when de-scribed, the sight is vastly more disagreeable. The fork should be used for all manipulations of vegetables, even to the placing thereon of but-ter, which should be pressed down on a yielding substance like potato the tines of the fork pointing upward. At a formal meal, howe additional seasonings are out of the question, as it is supposed to be in the nature of a criticism not to relish notable achievement has been the adaptation of spring steel to wrought-iron chairs, benches, and settees. Seats thus fashioned need

From Soup to Nuts oup-eating manners are among the few that have not taken unto themselves any noticeable change. Every child should be early taught to dip his spoon away from him, lowering the outer rim of the spoon in doing so and always taking the liquid from the side rather than the tip of the spoon.

Fashionable salads make it almost

compulsory to use a knife if one desires to eat more than the loosely detached portions. The compact section of lettuce is sometimes suffi-ciently hard-hearted to warrant the placing of a special knife for the salad course. This type of knife is usually easily distinguished by its somewhat broader blade, which is excellent for spreading soft cheese on crackers or aiding in other ways

with salad accompaniments.

Dessert-eating methods have taken over some of the European ways and the American hostess who formerly prided herself on a specially designed ice cream implement that combined the virtues of spoon and fork, must now provide both a spoor and a fork, if she would be internationally correct. Whatever the dessert may be, these two pieces of silver are now usually provided, whether actually necessary or not. In the case of puddings or other desserts served with a sauce or cream, the advantage is that with the fork in the left hand it is easy to place the food in the spoon with which some of the sauce has been dipped up and which

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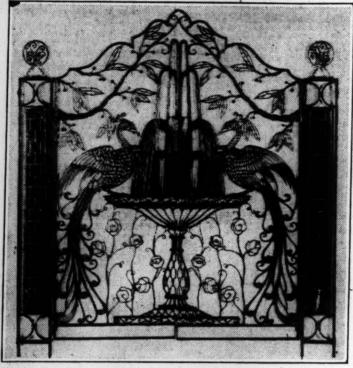
sional resting gives an air of ease which it is desirable to acquire.

process if a knife and fork are used. side of the fruit firmly with the fork ing cherries, it is a graceful trick to accompanied by nothing that may

stones may then be conveyed to the plate almost invisibly. The eating of any fruit at table presupposes a Make Enting Inconspicuous

There are certain well-known articles usually classed as "finger foods," which changing table habits seem to have left as they were. Among the most common are celery, olives, salted nuts and bonbons, crackers, small cakes and dainty sandwiches. Frosted and layer cakes, as well as large sandwiches soft fillings, require a fork. In the case of a club or a salad sandwich both a knife and fork should be pro-

All restless motions of the hands must be avoided, particularly doing "finger exercises" on the tablecloth and arranging and rearranging the small silver. The actual eating of food should not only be inaudible



Courtesy of Aladdin Iron Works

Wrought Iron in Interior Decoration

are end-tables, tip tables, extension

which the telephone books and the

A Peacock Gate

This peacock gate is partly of wrought iron, with the flowers and

leaves of cast brass and the fine-

spun fountain of shining steel. The

chiseled brass with wrought-iron tails on which each feather is cut

spired by Chinese tapestry and in

fact the complete gate as it is ar-

ranged in the doorway gives almost the effect of a tapestry. Both sides

are alike, so one may enter it from

either direction with equal delight.

It is the work of Guiseppi Oddo,

who is the foreman in one of the

shops that specializes in wrought-iron furnishings. Mr. Oddo, who learned his trade in Italy and has

Now it graces the doorway in a

wholesale showroom and bears

price ticket of \$1700. The price ticket

is more for the convenience of the wholesale customers than because

buyers who are able to merchandise

Crěme Zenda

Metal Gates Designed for Use Between Two Rooms in a House of Italian or Spanish Influence, Which May Be Furnished Throughout With Wrought Iron other women mend beautifully by Furniture, Now, by the Aid of Spring Steel, Made Completely Comfortable.

the designs and the fact that spring trated. Metal tables with tops of interesting hand-made and hand-steel makes it possible to have

benches, chair and settee seats every use. There are console tables

which are cushioned only with a with mirrors surrounded by iron thin pad just as comfortable as up-

From 2000 B. C. iron has been tables, and center tables. There are molded by the use of heat into or-

naments. Iron ornaments that ap-floor heights, and such incidental pear on mummies can be dated back

There are examples in existence instrument may be hidden. These

showing the work of ironmongers in pieces all show very fine work. The

rations on doors, all having elements used in homes and apartments and

iron has come to have a new appli-

side plaster walls with inserts of Spanish and Italian tile, the decorative scheme sells for receiving the selling the sells for receiving the sells for receiving the sells f

be covered only with a thin pad of velvet and cotton to afford complete

Their extreme popularity

Their extreme popularity

Their extreme popularity

Their extreme popularity

the iron is thoroughly protected the firm is anxious to sell it; but the

surface. In certain houses these the more commercial gates always

of true symmetrical beauty, were used in the ornamentation of

holstered pieces.

authentically nearly 4000 years.

Rome, Gaul and Britain from the

A little later grills, lecterns, deco-

churches. A hammer was the only tool used to beat the molten metal

Today, on account of the increas-

cation in many homes. With the use of stucco outside the house and in-

side plaster walls with inserts of

tive scheme calls for wrought-iron

tables, lamps, hanging lanterns,

brackets, fern stands, window boxes

Iron Furniture Made Comfortable

Mechanically speaking, the most

modern home can be fron.

These benches or chairs can be

ried to the garden and left there

until the end of the summer months without injury, if the velvet pads are taken indoors at night, for

from the weather by a painted

pieces are just as appropriate in-

doors as they are on the porch or

To know just how comfortable a

wrought-iron can be, one needs to visit the salesrooms of one of the

manufacturing

wares. One of the most important of

them has built into its showroom a number of apartments each com-

pletely furnished in wrought iron,

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Extra Fancy, 5-pound box

\$1.65 per box Securely packed. Mail orders filled.

Sealy-Dresser Company

in the garden.

concerns

-in fact, the entire equipment of the

into intricate shapes.

The Busy Mother Keeps Up With the Mending

BUSY mother who found it dif-ficult to keep up with the mending for her family of four children has adopted a plan that has worth the effort demanded to learn solved most of her troubles.

When merchandise is delivered in big boxes, as is the case with underwear and frocks, she saves the con-tainers. Then, as she irons the clothes each week, those that need buttons go in one box, garments that need mending go into another, stockings in another, embroidered pieces in still another, and so on. Each box always contains pins, needles, thread

and a thimble. When the ironing is done the covers are slipped on the boxes and they are put away. The box with articles to be mended on the machine goes into a cupboard close to the sewing machine. The stocking box and the one containing clothes without buttons go into the built-in bookcase near the fireplace, where she can easily reach them from favorite rocking-chair in the living a box of buttons and snaps, and she uses only one kind of buttons and snaps on all her children's clothing, so no time is ever spent looking for a button or snap to match another.

When she sits down to rest or to wait a few minutes for the children her mending box is close at hand. As each stocking is mended it is tossed into a basket, and at some other convenient time the pairs are mated and left in the basket on a table near the stairs. The next time this mother has to go upstairs for something she takes the basket with her and puts the stockings in the drawers where they belong. Another day the basket receives the clothes on which missing buttons have been sewed, and at another convenient time the garments that have been mended. All these articles are disposed of only in connection with other duties.

Darns and Rents

A great deal of mending can be done on the machine even more neatly and uniformly than by hand. Some women use darning attachments on their sewing machines, and back and darn it as usual on the others accomplish just as good re-sults by holding the material smooth well on woolen goods and material about a small hole by means of little embroidery hoops and drawing the cloth back and forth as they stitch until the hole is filled in neatly. Still holding the cloth with their hands as

of the trousers loops of round elastic THE wrought-iron furnishings the only extraneous material being ask questions about this one, which which are widely advocated by interior decorators and builders today, possess nothing in the way of today, possess nothing in the way of many a minute. When the boy stoops, all the strain comes on the loops that merely give and do not pull out as

Edgar Brandt The Metropolitan Museum of Art possesses two examples of wrought iron by that master of his craft, Edgar Brandt. The Paris Exposition of Decorative Arts, held in 1925, showed many examples of iron work. Entire suites of furniture from marble-top dressing table to couch strewn with pillows were made of this metal. Among the work which Edgar Brandt showed at that exposition was a wrought-iron and marble suite of furniture made to use in a room that housed the marble bathing pool of a titled woman. Every piece of work that Brandt produces looks like hand-wrought iron. The greatness of Brandt lies partly in his ability to enlist the aid machines without losing the quality of handcraftsmanship.

Venison Steaks

and mending to be accomplished that it seems impossible to find the time When one has the good fortune to have venison steak to cook, it is home duties. A plan that works well well to remember that if the steak in one household may be useful to other mothers: For two or more days is liberally oiled before being put on a week a certain woman pretends Today, on account of the increasing vogue for Spanish and Italian effects in architecture, wrought from has come to have a new application of the increasing vogue for Spanish and Italian out the brilliant sparkling of water which is apparent in the photograph. a given time. On these days her hus-

When the steaks are nearly done, band and children are supplied with emove from the broiler and put into lunches to eat outside. They seem to When the steaks are nearly done, hot dish in which a tablesnoonful of butter for each steak has been melted, together with a teaspoonful of boiling water for each steak. A year-round delicious homemade cake of freshly dried California fruits and nuts. A moist cake—improves with age. May also be served—hot or cold—as a Plum Pudding. Delivered postpaid U. S. only—2 lbs., \$2.50; 2½ lbs., \$3.60; 3 lbs., \$3.60; 3 lbs., \$4.05; 2½ lbs., \$4.55; 4½ lbs., \$5.00; 5 lbs., \$4.55; 4½ lbs., \$5.00; 5 lbs., \$5.45. Larger size to order, \$1 lb. MAMMY LOU, 2054 Hyds St., San Francisco. Tel. Graystone 2255. Keep this dish over the fire, and after turning the steaks in the liquid several times, pressing firmly with

ately with a generous lot of currant Allow 1/2 tablespoonful of olive oil to each steak. A dash of cayenne pepper is relished in the seasoning.

a fork, remove and serve immedi-

Daphne Baby Shoe Pretty, well-fitting, practical. Hand made of fine, soft, light-weight white felt. Washable, Wears well. For babies up to 9 mos. Return in 3 days if not satisfied. Specify pink or blue trim. \$2.59 pair. MRS. DAFHNE J. THOMPSON, 1301 W. Walnut, Kokomo, Indiana.



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A tear in cloth that must be drawn from the under part of a hour, then work until 5 o'clock. Stop

the hole a piece of fine mosquito netting a little larger than the hole.

to advantage in the same way on

A torn garment is often most

Elastic Loops

One of the most troublesome tasks

mother has to face is that of keep-

hold trousers and waists together.

garment by the flexible elastic.

Playing Seamstress

MAMMY LOU'S

California Fruit Cake

Sometimes there is so much sewing

enjoy the change once in a while. When this woman puts up their lunches she prepares one for herself and places the plate in the re-frigerator so that all she has to do when she is hungry is to take it out and eat what is on it. On the day before such an orgy of

sewing it is a good plan to prepare appetizing dishes for dinner to fol-low the picnic lunches. On the great morning arrange the house in as good order as possible without doing much mended by hand frequently finds one out of thread to match the material. ing by 9 o'clock, as a seamstress A thread from the cloth, carefully would. Eat at noon and rest for an Persia.

Sculptural Brushes From Mesopotamia

century, they conquered Persia, Mesopotamia, Syria and Asia Minor,

bringing with them, nomads that they were, new motives from various

countries of their habitation. These Seljuks and their successors, the

Atabergs, were patrons of art. Records survive of their art schools in

Asia Minor and North Mesopotamia from the tenth to the thirteenth cen-

turies. Dated monuments built by them in this region and also their

ceramic arts show the same suppres-sion of detail, low relief, subject

matter and technique that are mani-

fested in the bath plaques. In those

terial objects, and it was no more incongruous to have an artist design one's bath brush than to have him

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design one's portico.

Museum of Art, New York. 13
little earthenware plaques,
round, triangular and rectangular,
which once served the purpose of
scrubbing brushes for the human beings who in the eleventh, twelfth and
thirteenth centuries removed the
grime of daily toil in the public
baths of North Mesopotamia and
Persia.

centuries since the disuse of these
early instruments of cleanliness. One
wonders, and history is salient,
whether soap co-operated in the process for which they were designed.
Pliny alluded to soap in the first
century, and in the thirteenth century it was manufactured in
Marseilles.

Artistically considered, these little
objects have great interest. They be-THERE are in the Metropolitan centuries since the disuse of these

objects have great interest. They be-What would be designated today art which was initiated by the Sel jukian Turks when, in the eleventh



nese Earthenware Plaques Were Excavated in the Public Baths of North Mesopotamia and Were Frobably Used as Bath Brushes. The Ornamental Backs Shown in the Illustration Are Fine Examples of Muhammadan Art in the Eleventh, Twelfth and Thirteenth Centuries. On the Opposite Surface Are "Bristles" of Stone Chips.

For very neat darning on articles ordering and shopping must be done the hole a piece of fine mosquito not to telephone or call and every of the designs gives assurance that other interruption guarded against. Darn in and out, following the meshes of the net and there will re- evening to some affair which is result not only a prettier, but also a more lasting job. Sometimes a piece of lace with fine mesh may be used plishment and diversion.

Stenciled Baggage

easily mended by turning the material wrong-side-out, placing the torn edges as closely together as possible, and whipping them lightly When traveling, it is a great convenience, in railroad stations and elsewhere, to be J. P. Allen & Co. able to pick out one's own baggage on the wrong side. Turn the garment instantly, but this usually is diffipretty much alike, as do many

The identification can be made easily, however, if one will first mark each piece either with one's initials or with some other design ing her son together at the waist as a simple, conventional design of line. Boys have no respect whatever straight lines and curves, such as for buttons and buttonholes that are used for furniture, but of good size. A stencil should be made and By placing on the back waistbands of each piece of baggage but on the instead of buttonholes, one can save before going abroad stenciled an attractive design on all sides of each piece of her baggage, using a conspicuous color-orange-and buttonholes do. In sewing the back delighted at the ease with which she buttons on waists it is a good idea could always instantly identify her

to run a piece of flat elastic tape through the holes of each button. If one prefers an unobtrusive Catch the ends of the tape together, color, tan or brown is good, or black then machine-stitch them to the on a color. But a more conspicuous over and over so that when hue is, of course, more effective. finished the button is held to the This stenciling of one's baggage especially if an attractive and suit In sewing buttons on other garable design is used rather than iniments for children, begin on the tials, really improves the appearance right side and sew back and forth of the baggage and is in no way tials, really improves the appearance twice before laying the button on the objectionable. A stencil may be cloth. On boys' clothes, lay a piece bought in the stores and ordinary of tape on the under side of the mapaint is used with it. The work is terial and sew through that. With easily and quickly done.

the knot of the thread on the right SOUEEZ-EZY MOP side of the goods and under the button, the knot is less apt to be worn off and the button comes off very



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seam, will, if very carefully done, for the day and get a good hot din- as the backs of the brushes are finely sculptured with animals, birds and enable one to mend the tear so it ner.

To make this method a success, other ornamental motives. This they were not the work of mere

In lieu of bristles the useful sides of these implements are roughened by small stone chips added to the clay before firing, and look capable of doing drastic work. Despite their

beauty, one feels that the luxury of bathing has increased during the

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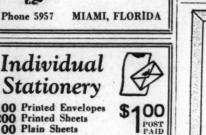
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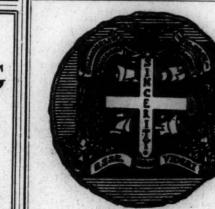
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ANTIQUES for the HOME MAKER and the COLLECTOR

A Museum to Aid the Study of Design

Special Correspondence OCATED at Lawrence, Kan., is the "Thayer Memorial Collec-

tion," which is an unusual acquisition for a school. It was deeded to the University of Kansas in 1917 by Mrs. W. R. Thaver. She had been 40 years in gathering it, and had it in her thought during that time to present it to the institution. The building in which it is housed was formerly the university library, and has been successfully adapted to the needs of a museum. The material is valued at \$250,000, and has been arranged very tastefully by the curator of the museum in such a way as to make its study by the students as convenient as possible. Mrs. Thayer's choice of objects was made with the dea of adaptability to the study of

design.

The first floor is devoted chiefly to ceramics and glassware, including Bristol ware, Majolica, old Italian and Spanish china, Japanese porce lain, Satsuma bowls, a dish of the Sung period (960-1279), old Staffordshire ware, and many other rare and interesting specimens. There are also Bohemian glass of amber and gold, and ancient Roman and Egyptian glass. Other quaint pieces show various types of luster decoration. Japanese and Korean cloisonné, Hispaño Moresque luster, blue Delft ware, and a Damascus pitcher indicate the wide and desirable range of examples shown.

One also sees several pieces of silver from Guatemala and Italy. Carved ivory in many forms, useful and ornamental, shows the skill and patience of the Chinese.

Several cases are especially built for the display of embroidery, and have many shallow drawers. The ar-

rangement is very convenient for those desiring to study the designs Two small rooms in the museum are furnished with Colonial objects. One of them shows examples of Heppelwhite, Sheraton, and Chippendale styles of furniture. In the

center of the room is a tilt-and-turn table with piecrust edge and snake feet. A bright green model of the Mayflower adds a note of color. Quaint Staffordshire figurines of Benjamin Franklin and George Washing-ton adorn the top of the Heppelwhite sideboard. On the wall are early American portraits and flower paintings, and a Willard banjo clock. Lilac-patterned chintz covers the windows.

The Pilgrim room on the second

floor has an attractive display of spinning wheels, a flax hackler, a card, and a large collection of handwoven coverlets. In this room are children's chairs, early American slat-back chairs, dated 1725, and they recent other pieces of the period. Else-where is an exhibit of American Indian and Japanese musical instru-ments, a piano of the late eighteenth

Before a clock seller drove up to

their isolated farmhouse one day in

that year, the only timepiece in the

was cloudy Mrs. Marsh had to guess

at the proper time for getting the

ing she was never in doubt, for on the ledge of the south window she had a "noon mark" that was reliable the year round. The suggestion of

having one of the clocks from the wagon at the door meant far more to her than to her husband. As most

of the domestic needs were supplied from the products of the acres which

surrounded the home, helped out by the many-sided industry of those who lived there, things which could

not be grown or made were usually

secured by exchange or barter, therefore the clock dealer was not discouraged when told that there

was not money to cover the price

Handsome Timepiece

man as many of the domestic appli-

The handsome timepiece with the

slender columns on the side, and

with a graceful scroll top decorated particular style of his product with

with three brass ornaments, was a definite date of which there can be

The clock man was as good a sales-

When he was away and the day

nday meal. If the sun was shin-

family was her father's watch.

old samplers. These are chiefly American, though there are also examples of Spanish, Chinese, Italian, English, Dutch and Indian among tains 2000 volumes dealing with all

phases of art and antiques. There



UPPER-HOMESPUN AND WOVEN COVERLETS AND SOME OF THE EQUIPMENT USED BY THE MAKERS. LOWER LEFT-SEVENTEENTH CENTURY CHEST-ON-BASE AND "MAYFLOWER" MODEL.

LOWER RIGHT-WILLIAM AND MARY PERIOD CABINET, CHIPPENDALE STYLE CHAIRS, WILLARD BANJO CLOCK, AND OLD

Among the most valuable of the rugs are a Spanish of the sixteenth century and a rare old Persian of the side of a tablet bearing the Ten seventeenth century. A group of French dolls represents the court of 1809, and has a detailed picture of Marie Antoinette, while another is an early model steam engine. An from Japan.

One room is devoted entirely to a map of a section of England, with

ELI TERRY CLOCK OF 1823

Marked by Breadth of View

By CARL GREENLEAF BEEDE

Bought With a Cow and a Calf ing more or less distinctly marked CCASIONS that give one an intimate glimpse into home life problems of a century ago do not come often, so I was pleased with an opportunity to talk with her children and grandchildren.

This Eli Terry clock is of special interest as it bears a label in perfect condition, and carries its original three brasses. Naturally it is prized by the granddaughter of the granddaughter of the man who bought it. Though she has classes of furniture. In some cases attention has been given to domestate in some cases attention has been given to domestate in and social customs of the years when particular styles prevailed. In other, little or no notice is taken of these matters, the whole aim of the author being given to extensively illustrating and dating a wide range of subjects, largely of the more unusual sort.

Charles Over Cornelius has done of the southern portion, attention has been given to domestate in and social customs of the years when particular styles prevailed. In other, little or no notice is taken of these matters, the whole aim of the author being given to extensively illustrating and dating a wide range of subjects, largely of the more unusual sort.

As the Americans had come but recently from Europe and chiefly from Europe and chiefly from England, the home country for the southern portion, attention has been given to domestic and social customs of the years when particular styles prevailed. In other, little or no notice is taken of these matters, the whole aim of the author being given to extensively illustrating and dating a wide range of subjects, largely of the more unusual sort.

Charles Over Cornelius has done CCASIONS that give one an in- | chase remained through her life Mrs. classes of furniture. In some cases

who bought it. Though she has | Charles Over Cornelius has done Mrs. Chase was the youngest of been offered two or three times its quite otherwise in his new book, ween children, and her father, Isaac market value she still clings to it as "Early American Furniture," pubseven children, and her father, Isaac one of the few things which conlished by The Century Company at \$4.

In his foreword he states: "Essential things which conlished by The Century Company at \$4. tial to a balanced view of the whole subject, to the acquirement of a proper sense of values, and to a real conception of the place of such

> the whole background of the sub-He happily assists us in forming a correct sense of values and to think of furniture as a human narrative recorded chiefly in wood, and extending in this case from Pilgrim days to the Victorian. What people used in their homes at any particular time depended on many things. Among these are prevailing economic condi-tions; the commercial relations of their country or section with similar neighbors, domestic and foreign; the degree of culture; the regard for art in their daily life and, of course, their

material prosperity. Although never forgetting the sub-ject of his work, the author is concerned largely with causes. In looking for these his vision is clear, correct and comprehensive. It is actuated by a balanced knowledge of political conditions, social customs, intellectual progress and artistic taste. ance distributors of today, who may
think their generation is the first to
introduce their goods on a trial basis.

ELI TERRY CLOCK OF 1823

These influences affected the lives of citizens and were reflected in the things found in their homes. Thus is so fond. While we have quite full information concerning the business our concern as collectors, acquire a life of Eli Terry and his sons, it is significance and importance that may our concern as collectors, acquire a

well be widely recognized.

European Influences with three brass ornaments, was brought into the house and set up and started on the kitchen shelf. This was in the autumn of the year and the clock seller offered to leave it there until the next spring, well knowing that if it stayed that long some deal could be made. Mr. Marsh insisted that the conditions be settled then and there, and in lieu of cash the dealer agreed to take in payment a cow and a two-year-old heifer. When he came back he was dissatisfied with the appearance of the cow, claiming that she had grown thin during the winter and that he should have a fatter one instead. Mr. Marsh told him that if he did not like the trade he could take his the forages of the state of the case, such Terry clocks ago one was purchased complete with the presses for \$22, which was a treated that the trade he could take his the forages of which there can be no question.

According to the best available in this book starts, indeed, with the ginning of European influences on the American side of the Atlantic, for it opens with the time of the discovery. The interests of Spain, France and England in art and commence are broadly sketched, as are the motives which caused them to turn eagerly westward. Gaining thus the viewpoint of the early settlers, we are prepared to this should result in loving not the time of the discovery. The interests of Spain, France and England in art and commence are broadly sketched, as are the motives which caused them to turn eagerly westward. Gaining thus the viewpoint of the early settlers, we are prepared to understand something of their happens and the gional product. We do know that skilled labor was at the rate of 50 cents a day to the early settlers, we are prepared to understand something of their happens and environment. Into this setting, material and mentally the author throws pictures of the prevailing home life and shows us the degree to which the utilitarian as well as sesthetic arts the time of the discovery. The interests of Spain, France and England in art and commence are b This book starts, indeed, with the

THERE has been a notable | The gradual development of an change in the character of the books published on antiques within the last 20 years. The earlier writers and most of the later ones have concerned themselves chiefly with defining, explaining and picturion of the Atlantic seaboard. Agriculture however formed the change in the character of the ordered social life came with intion of the Atlantic seaboard. Agriculture, however, formed the strength of the southern portion,

the times of peace with the mother country. At other times, when more friendly with France than with Eng-land, the trade and styles of that works is the general treatment country led. Basing the treatment of which presents in consecutive fashion his subject on fundamental, political and economic conditions, the author considers first the period ending with 1680, terming it "The Period of Settlement." A second interval ex-tending to about 1735, covers a definite half century in which im-portant changes took place in England and consequently in America. During that time the Commonwealth of Cromwell roused the middle classes, extending their range of interest and their sense of independterest and their sense of independ-ence. The reaction following the Restoration led to free spending and fabric. Obviously it has had but

> portions of this book which deal with conditions and influences of which early American home furnishings were the product and expression. Undoubtedly, however, that is the characteristic of this book; which will strongly impress the reader who is familiar with most writers on this topic. Mr. Cornelius appears so

can. It takes the reader out of the thicket or forest of specialized activity on to a clear height. From Marsh told him that if he did also one was pitchased complete with a control of the brases for \$22, which was a contribute inticlock and go along. At this the dealer capitulated and though apparently dissatisfied he drove the two animals away with him. This purtage of the dealer capitulated and though apparently dissatisfied he drove the two animals away with him. This purtage of the dealer capitulated and though apparently dissatisfied he drove the two animals away with him. This purtage of the drove the two accounts and now thicket or forest of specialized according to trivity on to a clear height. From that viewpoint small hills and areas home exteriors, interiors, and fitthey sell for from \$50 up.

This purtage of the drove the two brights are in evidence there. Many thicket or forest of specialized according to trivity on to a clear height. From that viewpoint small hills and areas home exteriors, interiors, and fittheight according to the drove the two buy them for much less, and now the drove the drove the drove the d Antiquarian Bits in Washington, D.C.

NOT far from the White House other antiques, lately opened in one of a row of historic old houses on Jackson Place fronting Lafayette is a French Louis XV cabinet, con-Park, a spot remembered by all tourists who have visited the American capital. The collectors and exhibitors of this unique display are two worldwide travelers, Dr. Alfred F. Hop-kins and Charles Mason Remey, both of them favorably known not only in Washington but in many other cities of America and abroad. The prox-imity of the quaint statue by Clark Mills, "General Jackson on the Rocking Horse," as it is irreverently called, and the square-shaped, old-fashioned corner residence of Admiral Stephen Decatur, lend an attractive to the square shaped. monshere quite favorable to the exhibition, including as it does American Colonial furniture, old clocks, china, pewter, and fire-arms.

The group of Florentine art ob-jects, probably the largest in Wash-

ington, was gathered by Mr. Remey during a sojourn of several months in Italy last year. His keen archi-tectural knowledge, gained not only at the Ecole des Beaux Arts in Paris but by long residence and study in other European cities, en-abled him to procure a number of original pieces of the Medici styles, and in addition some excellent exyield a rich harvest to the discerning collector. As yet not too many American globe trotters have learned the way to them in their often hasty visits to this the intellectual and artistic capital of the Renaissance. A Varied Collection

In the Italian rooms of the museum one finds Tuscan chests of without a back-will be recognized at once as reproductions of those in the cell of the martyred reformer. still preserved in the monastery of 'sedili" with arms, and the leathercovered Dante type. There are sevof sideboard with a chest-like top

cartouche carving. The carved Flor-entine benches suggest those of a Fra Angelico "Last Supper." Torch-ères and candelabra in wood and in in the City of Washington is a fron bring back the grandeur of a small museum of Italian and medieval banquet. The Venetian boxes are originals, carved and decosidered one of the handsomest pieces

ever brought to America.

Excellent in Detail Rose colored and gold brocades and velours in Florentine design lend warmth to the ensemble and remind us that these pieces are now very difficult to procure, especially the needle-point brocade. Jewel caskets in both originals and reproductions form another pleasing fea-ture, as do the Florentine and in color in the favorite Medici designs. A sixteenth-century Italian wood carving of Saint John the Baptist stands on one of the tables.

The exquisite workmanship of the Italian craftsmen, seen in the silver tankards, plaques and salt-cellars of Benvenuto Cellini, is evident in the iron work, wood carving and "ofevri" seen here, and will well repay a

Congreve and Willard Clocks in foreign antiques may still find and other relics gathered by Dr. Hopkins, who chats entertainingly of and in addition some excellent of and in addition some excellent of and in addition some excellent of the angles of Italian workmanship in weapons, knives and daggers, from amples of Italian workmanship in all over the world, picked up by him in various places and under strange in various places and under strange in various places and under strange in various places are shown at the Sescircumstances, is shown at the Ses-quicentennial under the auspices of the Smithsonian Institution

A rare Congreve clock is among the choicest pieces in his Washing-ton display. F. J. Britten, in his "Old Clocks and Watches and Their Makers," describes this curious masterpiece of openwork mechanical construction of over 100 years ago.

Dr. Hopkins has shown a fondness

carved wood, 6 feet long, bound with for New England relics, and readily hand-wrought iron in the famous talks for an hour with an interested workmanship of Italy. The Savona-rola chairs—their curved slat seats recently acquired by him, its peculiar charm being that it is made in the form of the lighthouse, the face being protected under a bell-shaped preserved in the monastery of glass globe. An American eagle of Marco. Other chairs are the antiquity, perched above an old New i'' with arms, and the leather- England highboy, lends a patriotic touch to the otherwise dignified and eral refectory tables, originals and almost somber character of these copies, and others beautifully inlaid; rooms of period furniture, now bureaus; a Tuscan dresser or sort opened to the public.

The First Hooked Rugs

HERE seems to be much un- | The material is coarse woolen yarn, certainty concerning the cor-rect answer to the question, from material carded and spun in "When and where were hooked rugs the same home, the loops leing first made?" Recent writers who have clipped. In those days chemical



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given careful attention to the sub- dyes were unknown, and we may ject place the date in the first quar-ter of the nineteenth century, and sult of vegetable dyes mixed in recently from Europe and chiefly in so doing base their judgment brass kettles hung on the crane that from England, the home country for mostly on indirect evidence. Our swung over a broad spreading fireseveral generations dictated laws, own observation has been somewhat trade regulations and fashions as cursory and limited, our earliest well. People of wealth closely tol-lowed the modes of England during figure is, of course, far too late to question, "When and where were include some of the finest examples in the same group, which are with-

Having only this amount of personal knowledge, we were much gratified to see recently in a Welles-ley home the particularly fine example of hooked yarn rug here pictured. The owner, Miss Worthington, states that it is the handiwork of her great-great-aunt, a Mrs Jenkins, who made it between the years of 1810 and 1814. Our lusand balance of the design, but of necessity fails to suggest the rich Restoration led to free spending and luxury in high circles, a practice soon affecting those of less or little wear, and the statement of the wealth. From 1730 to the end of the century is included in a period when the definite furniture styles now most familiar were produced. These chronological divisions suggest the unusual angle from which this work has been written.

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and drawers.

An inlaid Lombard chair has

Travelers who claim no interest

An English Minor Hobby

Special Correspondence THATEVER are these curious things on your walls?" asked a friend, indicating our colction of carters' brasses, or horses' face-pieces, as they are called in some parts of the country. We explained that they were or-



naments worn on the foreheads cart-horses, or slung on their har-ness, adding: "We began to collect them many years ago, directly we heard that the stamped brass was being substituted for the cast. You two kinds by the weight, the cast



two notches on the back of the old ones. If there are no notches they are not worth buying. As a matter of fact there are not many genuine old ones to be found anywhere now, and the few still on the market are many times the price we gave for ours. Having been told by a friend to keep our eyes open for them as they would soon become scarce, we visited all the saddlers' shops we knew of. One such place was a little, dark, out-of-the-way shop in the ancient market town of Orms-kirk in Lancashire. The saddler peered at us across his worn counter, for our request surprised

him.
"'Oh, yes,' he said in reply 'there's a sack of them somewhere about."

"A sack! We tried not to appear too excited. Sure enough, from the depths of the shadows a dusty sack

"A sack of them somewhere about."

"A sack! We tried not to appear in wonderment and exclaim, "What mean ye by these fascinating things?" was drawn forth and its contents displayed for our inspection. Hearts, nds, crescents, lions' heads, dogs' heads, crowns, swans, flying derful assortment of the genuing thing, a veritable history of the sym bolism and folk-lore of bygone days. Here were emblems of hope, of joy, o bravery, of loyalty, carrying one back to far-off ages, even to the an-cient story of the flight of the Midian-

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A. STAINFORTH

ites when the followers of Gideon "took away the ornaments that were on their camels' necks." The orna-ments in this case were doubtless of the well-known crescent form which is so much used in horses' brasses of

Passed Down the Family

Passed Down the Family
"'The brasses belong to the carters,' volunteered our saddler, 'and
not to the owners of the horses.
They are very proud of them, sometimes passing them down in their
families from one generation to the
next. You will often find one or two
old pieces on the cottagers' walls.
Nowadays they are not made in the
same way; too much brass in the old
ones I suppose! The kind we sell
now are merely imitations and are
all machine stamped,' and he took
one out of the tiny window to show
us the difference."



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"And so you bought them by the dozen!" said our friend. "Yes. And as far as I can remember the price we paid worked out at about 4d. each. Today you have to give up to 7s. 6d, or more for a genuine old brass."

We turned again to the collection. Here is one, a star and two crescents. We often wonder what its history can have been, for the design is so obviously irregular; and here is another that we cherish greatly, a battered old heart that we picked up close to Pembroke Castle. Here are two bells that swing with the movement of the horse; and here is a shell, a symbol of the pilgrim's scallop-shell which was used in the Middle Ages as a bowl for charitable alms. I think we have nearly 100 different designs altogether."

Interesting Study

The study of horses' brasses is a remarkably interesting one, leading the student back along the paths the gypsies took and the tracks made by nomad tribes to many far-reaching lands, from Spain to ancient Egypt, and from Egypt to the depths of Assyria. Nowadays, in the matter-of-fact twentieth century, the brasses help to brighten England's May Day processions; they also twinkle in friendly fashion upon our modern walls, hardly fulfilling the purpose for which they were made, but forming a never-ending source of interest

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Music News of the World

Krenek's New Opera in Cassel

By ADOLF WEISSMANN

mith, is certainly the most played of all. In many cases the public is much more courageous than the musical critics, who do all in their power to protect people from what they think sins against opera, but in spite of the efforts of these critics experimental operatic music is going etter than ever.

"Orpheus and Eurydice"

The most interesting, however, before he passed to his new function of intendant, this stage has become a happy hunting ground for all that is promising in music. You may guess that "Orpheus and ce" by Ernst Krenek is not in the least to be compared with the opera of the same title by Gluck. daring experiments. Most happily Krenek has become the assistant of the intendant Paul Bekker, a position tunity of getting practical experience. tempt impossible things. Everybody must be made, however enterprising

The new opera is not quite so new posed three years ago when, in Germany, the cry for revolution in art was more general than it is now. The author of the libretto, Oskar Kokoschka, is one of those painters who aroused not only curiosity, but acquired a well-deserved reputation by the strong individuality shown in all his works. It may sometimes be very difficult to recognize in his por-traits the person whom he wanted to portray, but on the whole one cannot help finding in his work something seen by a strong temperament. This poet. As a poet, of course, he pro-His poems, however, were not so

want to be understood, as he had not understood it himself. In spite of that it is full of imaginative deas interwoven with half-thoughts. Half-thoughts are always very suggestive, especially for a musician. Musicians like to dwell in the clouds. Musicians like to dwell in the clouds.

Ernst Křenek is, among the composers, one of the most logical. He is an intellectual and solution than Albert Stoessel did the chorus of the Oratorio Society and posers, one of the most logical. He is an intellectual, and completed the work of the librettist. Most probably he was the only one to understand him.

chorus of the Oratorio Society and the charmonic forms of the Players of the Vork Symbour of the Chamber the players of the Players of the Symbour of Handel's "Messiah" at Carnegie closed remarkable glow, thanks to the brilliant tone of the second violation of the players of the Oratorio Society and the players of the Players

Nothing else than that which the old myth tells us, but in the light of modern thought. The theories of Strindberg form the basis of the old t

When the composer saw this libretto, he was very enthusiastic. He had not yet reached the musical clarity to which he has attained in the ity to which he has attained in the meantime. So his opera, which is so tact and skill. revolutionary, may seem a work of the past. The piano score is almost as incomprehensible as the libretto. out of harmonic balance, the so-One despairs of getting a clear impression of what is going on musi-

New Musical Dramatism

Not long ago Křenek denied that it was the composer's duty to provide a connection between drama and music. Most happily he seems to have abandoned this theory and to Miss Amanda Vierheller have converted himself to a more conventional standpoint. There is indeed a steady relation between the plot and the music, though not in traditional sense of the word. We find the mood of every scene condensed in his music. Its melodic force is not great. It avoids the high-roads of melody, but it is far from offending one by absence of inspira-

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Strauss, but he certainly aims at appearing spontaneous. His spontaneity had hitherto been the least striking part of his musical work. Now it strives to come to light. Křenek has discovered the charm of a singing voice like that of a well-sounding in-

"The Triumph of Neptune"

By M. H. HADDON SQUIRE

The German operatic stage is were enterprising at the present moment. Not only in the capital do we notice a strong tendency toward what is experimental, but everywhere, those who are responsible for operatic progress are doing their best to enlarge the repertory by uncommon works.

Much is happening in provincial opera houses: the small theater of German, view Manuel de Fallars Opera has given Manuel de Fallars Opera has siven Manuel de Fallars Opera houses; the Suttigart Opera houses, especially in the south of Germany, vie with one and only the most played of all, In many cases the public is

By WINTHROP P. TRYON New York, Dec. 29

N. A piece of choral music, much depends on how the performance is directed, more depends on how the voices carry the parts, and everyamong the new operas produced re-thing depends on how the notes are cently in Germany was "Orpheus and written. A remarkably lucid and Cassel State Opera. Since the appointment of Paul Bekker, who was one of the strongest critical pro- Carnegie Hall this evening, and acmoters of modern music in Germany claim to the new conductor, Miss Margarete Dessoff. Skillful leadership, true putting together and blendthough unelaborated, arrangement of an old Noël, assured the success of the occasion and confirmed the high repute of the Schola organization. Nothing there to explain away, noth-The name of the young composer ing to make allowances for; the moleads everyone to expect the most ment was something for listeners to

Artistic policies can be continued, even without the guidance of the person who formulated and established them. The Schola Cantorum goes on under Miss Dessoff precisely as it has gone on in former seasons under that in opera concessions Kurt Schindler. Indeed, it may with out likelihood of dispute be asserted that on the cadences of the Gaevaërt lullaby the choir achieved a balance, a resonance and an expressiveness that it never before equaled.

One instant of perfect sound should

repay a whole winter's listening. And hearsing, years of planning and decades of thinking. All harmonic history may be found summed up in the mark than to do so under-force-matching together of a couple of fully. Low C, B, and A were the chords for four mixed voices. But that is speaking of Miss Dessoff, the Schola choir and Gavaert. A little certainty. change and the fine state of things ceases. Talk of a six-part chorus by Orlando Gibbons, and your story has pensable part of its holiday self-a different outcome. Talk of a Bach cantata with accompaniment of usual strength and with its immestring orchestra, and it is time to morial enthusiasm. Perhaps it is the Libretto Explained by Music

When one first reads Oscar Kokoschka's libretto one is not likely to make the contract of the steel mills.

Talk, however, of the two choruses for women's voices by Schubert, "Die exalted," "But who may abide?" and Nacht," unaccompanied, and the "O thou that tellest good tidings" schka's libretto one is not likely to unaccompanied, and the understand it, however intelligent Twenty-third Psalm, accompaniment for two harps and four French horns to the unshakable supports of its conviction. one may be, and however much practice one may have had in solvbook is incomprehensible at first platform tonight, the women of the Schola and those of the choral club sight. Perhaps its author did not known as the Adesdi singing together doubtedly one of the inner parts.

place earlier in the week, never did string quartet which contains a secondarial conductor direct performers ond violin or a viola of rich and and him.

What happens in this opera?

Never were singers and instrumen talists better aware of the problem opera, and this mixture of the old with the new is very interesting.

When the composer saw this liThe mere doing of the thing was n fronted with technical difficulties present-day listening wanted great

pranos and contraltos outnumbering the tenors and basses quite beyond cally. Both the book and the score ought to be read after the performance.

New Musical Dramatism dering quite neutral all vocal tone save that on high and loud notes. But these are the days of conductors

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New York Choral Concerts

Lord" and "For unto us a Child is born," were in good adjustment the companiment was correctly reguapparently lacking bass, actually possessed it in full resonance; and though over endowed with contralto, really had just enough.

Most persistently true to American musical history and independent of conditions and conductors in ora-torio must be reckoned soloists and audiences. Certain artists keep up practise on the "Messiah" rôles, and are always ready to return honorable account of them. Such are Dan Beddoe, on this occasion the tenor soloist; and Arthur Middleton, the bass. A newer soloist, heard in the early part of the evening, was the the more effective if flung good and ing, and readily corrects itself. To enunciate a succession of syllables or to phrase a series of melodic measures over-forcefully, is nearer questions of the moment for Miss Doe; and they were answered in all

Elman String Quartet

Choruses done with, to consider instrumental topics, what gives light to a harmonic combination is un-Neither of the two outer ones pro-To speak of a concert that took desirable quality of illumination, a ond violin or a viola of rich and powerful sound outshines one that is all first violin and violoncello. An ensemble that appeared here last

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these are the days when the means linist, Louis Ford. Another was the at hand are compelled to submit to Mischa Elman String Quartet, with the wishes of the interpreter, be they Louis Bailly as the viola player. In the strings of an ill-made plano or the voices and violins of an awk-wardly agglomerated ensemble of ganizations multiply and as the pub-Handelians.

Wherefore, contrary to the eviing. But good quartet playing, done dence of eye, the four parts in the on the basis of the old sonority, is choruses, "And the glory of the still to be heard. The Mischa Elman String Quartet, giving a concert in Æolian Hall last night under its reother night, and the orchestral ac- constituted membership, Messrs. Elman, Bachmann, Schubert and Britt, made declaration of high purpose in the allegro and romance of the Brahms C minor Quartet, op. 51, No.

Philadelphia Orchestra

last Thursday evening in the first early part of the evening, was the contralto, Doris Doe; very distinct in utterance and vigorous in vocalization, as though text and tune were and scored a great success therein.

hard at people's heads. But the in the repertoire which are better mistake of doing a thing too well is adapted to Miss Haskil's style of playing. Her chief planistic characteristics are force and the exposition of emotions of a more violent pages of the poetic and delicate Schumann score. This was especially shown in the first movement, where Miss Haskil, despite a fluent technical equipment, showed an oc-As for the public that regards the in rhythm and used a phrasing casional tendency toward uncertainty which did not always correspond with that of the same passages when played by the orchestra.

> Rodzinski had led the opening num-The concert began with the César Franck Symphony, of which Dr. Rodzinski gave an admirable and the concert began with the César is by G. Balanchin. ing, paying great attention to the new to the work, a living jig-saw architectural construction and the puzzle on an immense scale. One variegated tonal coloring. After the

1. There was cool clarity right down through the harmony, if not heat and

Clara Haskil Plays With

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 27 (Special Correspondence)-Clara Haskil, a young Rumanian planist, was soloist

istory of the art of his period.

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character than are contained in the

concerto, Mr. Stokowski retained the baton in the concluding number of the program, the Pastoral Symphony from Handel's "Messiah."

a wall and esign. In spite of the picturesque externals, which would have entranced Degas, the most fascinating feature for the present

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writer was the sustained fire of direction and criticism, in Russian, French, and English, that proceeded from the depths of the great fur coat

one noticed a moment or two ago.

Not a detail on the stage or in the orchestra escaped that amazing attention. It was said of the poet Verlaine that he could glance at a shop window in passing and afterward given by the Allied Arts, Dec. enumerate every article. Diaghileff bines music, dancing and scenic art, grasping simultaneously a whole mul-titude of diverse details, not only as they are, but as they should be in order to express a moment of genu-ine art. He knows his orchestral they are, but as they should be in order to express a moment of genuine art. He knows his orchestral scores backwards. When, as constantly happened, the wheels of the orchestra stopped to allow some problem of the stage to be dealt with, it was Diaghileff who started them again by singing out the cue—whatever the instrument—to Defosse her to the comprised his own overture to "The Betterthal" (the incidental music to comprised his own overture to "The Betterthal" (the incidental music to comprised his own overture to "The Betterthal" (the incidental music to comprise his orchestra which Eric DeLamarter conducts, but two ballets, one of which was given its first interpretation any was given its first interpretation any office the small orchestra which Eric DeLamarter conducts, but two ballets, one of which was given its first interpretation any office and the comprised his own overture to "The Betterthal" (the incidental music for the small orchestra which Eric DeLamarter conducts, but two ballets, one of which was given its first interpretation any office and the compression of the small orchestra which Eric DeLamarter conducts, but two ballets, one of which was given its first interpretation any office and the compression of the stage to be dealt with its first presentation and the compression of the stage to be dealt with its was Diaghile first presentation and the compression of the stage to be dealt with the compression of the stage to be dealt with the compression of the stage to be dealt with the compression of the stage to be dealt with the compression of the stage to be dealt with the compression of the compressi

them again by singing out the cue—which it was impossible to guess.

Then—without warning came the click of the switchboard and a "black-out." One stood still. To the clapping of hands, muffled shouts, and noise of running pulleys, "black-cloths" and "borders" swung up and came down in the darkness and commotion, while breathless dancers rushed by to their dressing-rooms. Going through the "pass" door to the auditorium one stepped from inside to outside a work of art, feeling, perhaps, rather like Alice when she stepped back through her looktween their various arts.
"The Triumph of Neptune" at

stepped back through her looktracted in the evening an audience that included practically everybody The orchestra no longer sounded as if it were playing with the soft pedal down. Little privileged groups sat scattered in the stalls. Lord Berners, the composer of the local state of the local state of the local scattered in the stalls. Lord Berners, the composer of the local state of the local st ing glass into the drawing-room Berners, the composer of the new ballet, excusably restless, eddled to triumph remains to be seen.

bailet, excusably restless, eddled to and from the band. The familiar figure of Lydia Lopokova looked strangely unfamiliar in mutti. Two young composers of the English "Sixty" discussed in low tones some point of orchestration. At the back of the theater the inevitable characteristics of the theater the inevitable characteristics. women scrubbed on, indifferent to and become addicted to common points of orchestration or any other chords. The bad example set by sound or sight. A couple of Harlequins and a sky-blue Policeman accompanied by ladies of the corps de ballet—whose skirts occupied at least three seats—watched their coldest and the seats—but brevity is the seats—watched their coldest and the seats—watched the sea leagues on the stage. But in a stall soul of wit and "The Triumph of Nep-just behind the conductor sat, en-tune" lasted 55 minutes. That dissoveloped in an enormous fur over-coat, one of the most remarkable men en bottles and stinging nettles" of in Europe. When his biography comes modernism is conspicuously absent to be written it will be largely a The Rich Aunt, the Statesman, and the Canary, for whom Lord Berners once wrote three marches, would all have approved of "The Triumph of Neptune." Charming and interesting catch your hare before you can cook as the score is, one gets an impres-it. Diaghileff has displayed such ex-sion of "paleness"—the paleness of a traordinary insight and skill in this pursuit that the March hares of gotten her "make-up." When Music goes to the theater she ought to take music and art now come and give her rouge-pot.

themselves up and ask to be cooked.

There is, also, something a little for "The Triumph of Neptune," described as an English pantomime in 12 tableaus, Diaghileff caught Lord based on the English pantomimes of the cooked based based on the English pantomimes of the cooked based bas Berners to compose the music, and 70 years ago. Both composer and author need more experience in the scenario. The scenery and costumes theater.

are by George and Robert Cruik-Balanchin's choreography, particushank, Tofts, Honigold and Webb, larly in the solo dances, achieves Rodzinski had led the opening numWebb, adapted and executed by Tchernicheva, Petrova, Sokolova, Webb, adapted and executed by Prince A. Shervachidze. And last, but Balanchin himself and a very large cast danced with a freshness and as those who sat through the long re way, is far less well disciplined than it was under Massine-a fact that could never escape the eye of Diaghi leff. Is virtuosity going out of fash ion even in ballet?

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THE DESERT SONG

Allied Arts Presents New Ballets

· By FELIX BOROWSKI

Chicago, Dec. 29 | ballet that made it charming to the NE of the most attractive performances of its series was given by the Allied Arts, Dec. Coverley and the quadrilles, made an

ducts, but two ballets, one of which was given its first interpretation any-

Flutes," Milhaud's First Symphony and John Alden Carpenter's "Water-colors" in a version for chamber or-chestra and voice which he arranged

Overture Delightful

The conductor's overture is one of art. It is imbued with vitality and charm and the whole is set in a frame of orchestral picturesqueness. Milhaud's composition possessed a portentous name, but it is a symphony only as to its title, the music consisting of three short movements that are colored with the harmonic audacity which made the composer, if not famous, at least discussed. Mr. Carpenter's songs, attractive speci-mens of his style, are even more piquant in their orchestral setting than in the version for plano and

The music was sung by Miss Mina Hager with no little skill. She was heard in a later portion of the pro-gram also in the four jeuxed esprit by Stravinsky which that composer called "Pribaoutki." These pieces are amusing, but they are also exceed-ingly difficult, and Miss Hager deserves praise for interpreting them so well and with so much humor.

"A Christmas Carol" The two ballets which Mr. Bolm and his assistants offered to the house were respectively "A Christmas Carol," by Vaughan Williams and "The Tragedy of the Cello," by Alexandre, Tansman. Dr. Williams work, written in collaboration with Bolm, is a pantomimic version of Dickens' story of the same name. The composer of "A London Symphony" of music that passed out of practical use early in the seveteenth century. Although the time in which Dickens set his "Christmas Carol" was not that in which such music was employed, Vaughan Williams found opcountry dances which he introduced terpreter of two divertissem into his score. There can be no doubt the same kind. Her interpreter

the scenic artist of the Allied Arts, played up effectively to Vaughan Williams' attempt to portray the Christmas mood of earlier days. The

pealing pictures and there was a touch of pathos in the appearance of

was given its first interpretation anywhere and the other its first presentation in America.

Mr. DeLamarter's contributionscomprised his own overture to "The
Betrothal" (the incidental music to
which he wrote for Winthrop Ames'
production in New York eight years
ago), Antonio Pedrotti's "Les Deux
Flutes," Milhaud's First Symphony
and John Alden Carpenter's "Watercolors" in a version for chamber ormedievalism and the archaic modal style that delight the heart of the Englishman. It was his modernism, indeed, that made Tansman betake himself to Paris, where novelty has worshippers galore. The pungent stringent harmonic methods of "The Pole and his score might well have been conceived by Milhaud or one of

the others in his clique.

The ballet is undeniably stimulating and its grotesquerie amusing both to eye and ear. The characters enact the parts of orchestral in-struments, of which the violin and the cello compete for the favors of the flute. A duel between the two stringed instruments is arranged by the kettledrum and the cello is laid low. The humor of the whole is en-hanced by the miming of Adolph Bolm, Mark Turbyfill and others of the cast and by the quaint costume and scenes provided by Mr. Remisoff

Divertissements The program included a nu of divertissements, the most important of which were contributed by Miss Ruth Page and by Mme. Mirova. The former offered a curifirst portion was an interpretation of Schumann's "Ich Grolle Night"-the vocal part sung back-stage by Mina Hager-and whose second division was a dance based on Franz Schu-bert's violin piece, "L'Abeille."

Miss Page justified this rather inongruous business by dancing with nore artistic unity in a new pie which, entitled "The Flapper and the Quarterback," had been provided with music by Clarence L Chicago composer, whose talent for composition would seem to be well worth while. Mme. Mirova had evoked great interest in a former portunity to exploit his modal pro-clivities in the arrangement of a number of Christmas carols and this occasion she was again the inthat this quaint and essentially Eng-lish music gave an old-time flavor dian dance were excellently conand an atmospheric quality to the ceived.

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BOHEME," Muzio, Pavloska, Hackett,
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Polacco, conductor.

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The Things Which Are Sappho's

HOUGH one may never hope to Apple," echoes of which are heard be numbered among the scho- from time to time in various lanliasts, the translators or the guages. Those of our own day and critics who keep bright the flame of our own land who have used the Sappho's memory, still it is possible theme felicitously are Maurice to share the glorious heritage through them. Without their knowledge of the supreme singer's soft Eolic dialect one, it is true, may not know the finished and brilliant style, the ardor and the simplicity of the control of the cont original bext as revealed in even the lowing: st fragmental of the fragments; yet to know the meters, similes and But best the dear good angel of the es, the things that are Sappho's by the unchallenged right of prior- The nightingale. ity of singing, is at once the privilege and the pleasure of her most insignificant admirer, who does not Swinburne, her most ardent and distinguish Alpha from Omega.

To look upon the rose and be re-minded that twenty-five hundred or more years ago its Lesbian likeness was loved and celebrated in song by the greatest poet of all lands and all ages adds to its perfume surely. For the rose is Sappho's beyond questioning, though Pindar has the second place. How great the space allotted to it in the nine lost books may safely be imagined from the frequency with which it occurs in the fragments. It is her favorite flower, her favorite simile for beautiful maidens and for the forearms of the Graces. Because she so evidently, considers it "the king of the flowers," scholars once attributed to her the famous song of the rose translated by Elizabeth Barrett Browning. And for the same reason poets have celebrated her great love for it and termed her own songs

The second place in Sappho's garland might well be assigned to the hyacinth by reason of the lovely lines in the fragment of wedding song, as well and widely known as anything that has survived the years and by some considered the most attractive flower simile of all literature:

The hyacinth so sweet On the hills where the herdsmen go Is trampled 'neath their feet.

Thus sang the chorus of youths in the hymeneal pageant and it is evident that the hyacinth of the simile was neither of the hothouse nor of the garden but of the wild Lesbian meadows where flourished also the dainty anthrysc, the melilot, violet, the lily, the golden pulse and other small and common flowers beloved of the poetess and so hap-pily portrayed in her lyrics.

It is hardly possible to pass by the wedding song without mention of its other famous simile, that of the unplucked pippin, sung tauntingly by the chorus of maidens in reply to the

On the top of the topmost spray The pippin blushes red, Forgot by the gatherers—nay! Was it "forgot" we said? "Twas too far overhead!"

Though the apple is found elsewhere in the fragments, this is "Sappho's

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CHARLES E. HEITMAN

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BOSTON, MASS., U. S. A.

worthy disciple, echoes the same: The tawny sweet-winged thing Whose cry was but of Spring.

The critics seem divided as to whether or not Keats is indebted to
Of stars,
her for his most exquisite ode. Some When day is done. whether or not Keats is indebted to

find therein her passionate spirit and the chiseled loveliness of her craftmanship; and one, who shall be nameless, finds an echo of her famous second ode as well. The Evening Star is likewise the Lesbian's by reason of more than one choice fragment. "Fairest of all the

stars that shine." she sang in the ode to Hesperus of which no more remains; "The Bringer home of all good things," she sang in the hymn which many an English poet has echoed. Other stars and the moon appear in the famous third frag-

The moon high-hung in the hollow Resistless pours her silver tide;

Swift, swift the stars withdraw their And their diminished glories hide.

However, it is in the recently discovered Ode to Atthis that her most beautiful moon simile is to be found. fingered moon that throws lines of light on her retinue of stars, and spreads a far-flung lane of beams over sea and meadow. In the midnight fragment is another picture:

Under the western seas The pale moon settles and the Pleia-

no less than its matchless night. She reflects its light even as the clouds

the orb of light as well as from the precious metal. Golden are

Strong and deen tides still scot the Muses and their gifts, also the house wherein they dwell; golden is Aphrodite's throne, her crown, her cups for nectar, her handmaiden; the control of t golden is the vetch upon the shore; gardens and shady alleys which ran and like some such golden flower is along the north bank crumble more her own little daughter of the frag- and more into the water with every

gifts of wealth. "Wealth without years and would certainly be happy virtue cannot make men happy, nor nowhere else, "it comes in at the virtue without wealth, therefore back door, but it runs out at the substance of the hundredth fragment echoed in so many languages since gling with the salt, announces that her day. Still did she chide, "Foolish the smelts are coming in with the tide, woman, pride not thyself upon a and Boston's male population great ring," "Handsome is that handsome and small, turns out to line the banks does." Her sermons and her tend-ency to satire needs must remind one town bridge and the grand sluice. Horace, whose intimations of immor- pass. tality, might have had their origin in her own proud boast: "I say some one will think of us hereafter."

Love of self? Yes, her theme of themes being human love there is and tender, is embodied in the Cleis "The dear love of comrades," which Walt Whitman has celebrated, is those Lesbian maidens who were her pupils and friends, the world is indebted for the most beautiful love poems of all literature.

scholars as the second ode, and crumbs. In summer little brightly over the snow-clad hills in the dis- e con un conflitto costante con le sometimes spoken of as merely Sappho's ode, is beyond all doubt the ost famous of her lyrics. The Latin most famous of her lyrics. The Latin ble yellow and great famous of her lyrics. The Latin ble yellow and great famous of her lyrics. The Latin ble yellow and great famous of her lyrics. The Latin ble yellow and great famous of her lyrics. The Latin ble yellow and great famous of her lyrics. The Latin ble yellow and great famous of her lyrics. The Latin ble yellow and great famous of her lyrics. The Latin ble yellow and great famous of her lyrics. The Latin ble yellow and great famous of her lyrics. The Latin ble yellow and great famous of her lyrics. The Latin ble yellow and great famous of her lyrics. The Latin ble yellow and great famous of her lyrics. The Latin ble yellow and great famous of her lyrics. The Latin ble yellow and great famous of her lyrics and great famous of her lyrics. The Latin ble yellow and great famous of her lyrics and great famous of her lyrics. The Latin ble yellow and great famous of her lyrics and great famous of her lyrics and great famous of her lyrics. The Latin ble yellow and great famous of her lyrics and great famous of her lyrics and great famous of her lyrics. The Latin ble yellow and great famous of her lyrics and great fa the most beautiful, but English poets have not hesitated to translate and paraphrase it from the time of Sir Philip Sidney to our own. Smollett Random, Tennyson his in Eleanore. furthermore published a translation by Mary E. Hewitt in the Broadway Journal. It has become a pattern for poets. Yet one might question whether the newly discovered Ode

to Atthis will not in time replace it Sappho's affection for Anactoria is theme of this song also, which takes the form of a letter to Atthis. Exaggeration has less place in it and a delicacy more pleasing to

To Sappho by the right of coinage belongs the epithet "bitter-sweet" as a synonym for human love. To her is attributed the first personification of the abstract and the inanimate. The stanza of strophe which she invented bears her name which legend says was of her own application. Sapphics are common in English poetry from Sir Philip Sidney to Sara Teasdale. What is called a loose specimen of the measure, is found in Canning's famous—

Needy knife-grinder! whither are you going?

Winter Pictures

Written for The Christian Science Monito

A blue jay, Flying through snow-draped trees, Swaxing on frosted boughs,— Undaunted, fearless, free, Calling lustily; While sundown fires, Burn to ashes. In the star-sown west.

White hills-That rise at dawn, Frozen and tremulous With breathing trees,— In the morning sun; Benumbed, and coldly

Singing at dusk Through softly falling snow, Beneath the silvern light

A red-winged blackbird, Drops with wings outspread, Poised, with its flery tips Melting the aster bed, Their glow, and glory, shed Upon the sleeping flowers.

SARAH WILSON MIDDLETON

Old Boston in Lincolnshire

BOSTON in Lincolnshire owes most of its ancient fame and much of its present interest to the river haven round which are to be found the most interesting relics of its history, though the little port has lost in importance owing to the gradual silting up of the wash and the sleepy streams which flow into it. The cutting of a new channel for the Witham in the last seven miles of There it is not a silver, but a rosy- its course has diverted the crosswash of tides which sometimes caused much trouble. At low tide in summer one could wade the river on foot but for the deep banks of mud whose iridescent gleam gives a special beauty of color and light in the misty sunshine characteristic of The sun, too, is Sappho's and all the East Anglian town. On such the bright hours of the Lesbian day days the river, the houses and the soaring tower of the great church

of morning and of evening or as the storied rainbow. "The outspread sunshine of noon" and "the goldensandalled dawn" are other familiar and tavern signs; a few miles out in and tavern signs; a few miles out in and tavern signs; a few miles out in a familiar and tavern signs; a few miles out in a famile and tavern signs; a few miles out in a familiar and tavern sig repose in a tranquil dream. references revealing her love and the fen are the hamlets of New York Golden is a beloved and oft-recurring simile which might derive from town and the solitary wide-spreading and of Bunker Hill. An atmospher

Strong and deep tides still scou loved it not as a symbol of wealth but of beauty and immortality.

However, she did not disdain the clung to her riverside home for twenty

Sometimes a familiar odor, minher fervent Roman disciple, beyond which the smelts cannot

Clearing

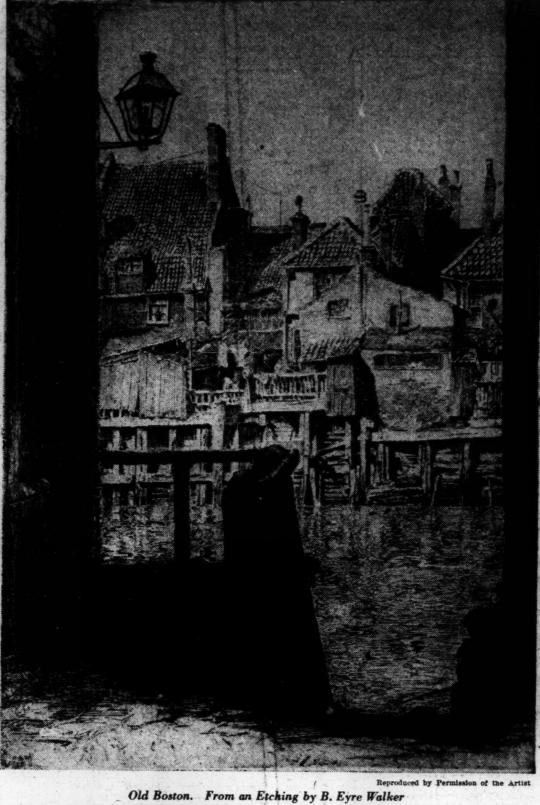
The forest has been brushed back scarcely a phase of it she does not as if with a huge comb. A cottage touch upon. Mother-love, natural nestles snugly in the midst of vines, fragment quoted above Sister-love while the surrounding land has been appears in the so-called Nereid Ode, gently tilled and covered with an addressed to her brother Charaxus. emerald sward. The little gray chimney is a pedestal for the almost wait whitman has celebrated, is motionless vapor that hovers above site ode. To Atthis and to Anactoria, it. This is the modest home of a modern Northwest pioneer.

Neighbors of the little cottage in winter are birds which hop beneath The Ode to Anactoria, known to the tall chrysanthemum stalks for colored garden snakes that resemble yellow and green vines trail the surrounding wilderness. Nothing to be heard but a few homey sounds in the little cottage that stands alone in the clearing.

A sharp ax that played a stout bass and a lusty lunged saw that sang tenor have rendered the space that was virgin timber land habitable-an ax, a saw and something else of course—the pioneer spirit. Withal the thick brush has been cleared away, trees and stumps removed, and a wholesome level plot for the small family rescued from Chaos and Tumbleweed. It is like a tiny nugget of fairyland made from

In the forest, design and purpose have conquered, expressed in what has been removed and what has been transplanted to the cleared acre There are beautiful maples, cedars, chrysanthemums, veronica and vines. The air is sweet with cultured fra-

grance.
Yet the house is secluded, resting as a kernel in the surrounding landscape which seemed to grow and take definite shape day by day as the ax resounded against the silence of the wilderness, the echoes reverarm and courageous heart of the stalwart pioneer worked the trans-



A Reservation New Year's Day

New Year's Day on the Cheyenne reservation was ushered in with

arrived at the old office building blankets of rose, blue, gold, red, backs; some led small children whose clothing almost touched the ground; others came as visitors, but loro cammino superando molte av-

As the bell rang for noon, the warriors came up the walk, also wearing blankets. Ah, was it such a picture as this that inspired Long-All too soon the day was over. The watched them go with longing eyes: the wagons were seen to leave the office building; the sun's slanting

which was studded with nature's rarest diamonds; the cedar trees, still flecked with snow, became regal Christmas trees; a hush fell upon the reservation as the last wagon was seen slowly wending its way front of the office building stretched bero ritardare il loro progresso, è out gaunt limbs which looked like appropriata; poichè, il cielo, quale

Having Known a River

dreaming; Has watched it hushed with darkness, flushed with day; Has seen the waves in molten light streaming Out to a quiet bay:

Abitatori del Monte della Santità

Traduzione dell' articolo sulla Scienza Cristiana pubblicato in inglese su questa pagina

Their wagons were left there and in rivolta al Signore: "Chi dimorerà nel altezze della santità, fino a Sion, il groups they waddled up the path to tuo Tabernacolo? chi abiterà nel Monte della Santità, e da quella vetthe school. Squaws were dressed in Monte della tua Santità?", il Salmista ta ispirò i suoi discepoli a seguirlo.

the holiday spirit was strong upon verse circostanze, cost i giusti che Il grande bisogno dei mortali è di abitano il Monte della Santità di Sion accettare la via della salvezza così loro posizione elevata spperando la e raggiungere, per mezzo di una vita tentazione, affrontando e superando giusta, le altezze della santità dove fellow's Hiawatha? Enough to in- qualunque cosa che fosse di ostacolo egli ci ha preceduto. Il suo esempio ful at sunset, because of the grey and spire a lesser poet! How one's al loro progresso verso lo Spirito. meraviglioso nell'ottenere quella li-imagination ran riot as for the first Questa ascensione viene intrapresa bertà che è salvezza è l'incentivo per which the further view is seen. . . . time he beheld this picturesqueness! da coloro che, avendo imparato che i tutti coloro che imparano la portata tesori della Verità vengono conseguiti della sua missione. Egli è l'esempio not know the particular joys that per mezzo della santificazione di sè perfetto dell'uomo giusto che Davide stessi, sono pronti ad abbandonare le descrive un degno abitatore del vie della carne, ed a scambiare i piarays lit up the snow-covered campus ceri del sensi per le gloie permanenti di Cristo Gesù in Science and Health dello Spirito.

L'allegoria, secondo la quale lo stato celeste è un monte, un luogo elevato, che i mortali possono ragglungere soltanto con una dura lotta tance. The trees in the orchard in pretese rivali del male che vorreb-Dusk all too soon veiled the brilliant scene; the introductory day on this Oklahoma reservation had truly been a royal one.

distributed spirito, è un luogo più alto, un'altitudine mentale di gran lunga più elevata della sfera abitata da coloro dalla mente materiale. Eppure, l'ascesa deve essere fatta pure, l'ascesa deve essere fatta, e il

was wafted out upon the winter air. definizione delle qualità di coloro che Cristo Gesù è stato il più obbediente and how grimy the About eleven o'clock the Indians potevano divenire abitatori di quel alla divina volontà, egli è divenuto la Then a man with a risponde: "Colui che cammina in "Ed io", egli dichiarò, "quando sarò the duliness; and Sophia saw then blankets of lose, order was to integrita, e fa ciò che è giusto, e parla levato in su dalla terra, trarrò tutti a that beauty is everywhere. . . . me", intendendo dire, che soltanto Just before Flodmouth Fair is the Come gli abitatori dei luoghi ele- dall'altezza della visione spirituale time when holiday makers all gather

> sono coloro che hanno conquistato la come ci è stata indicata dal Nazareno, "Me della Santità". Mrs. Eddy dice (pp. 315, 316): "Spiegando e dimostrando la via della Scienza divina. egli divenne la via della salvezza per tutti coloro che hanno accettato la sua parola. Da lui i mortali possono imparare a liberarsi dal male". Liberati cost dal male, vengono raggiunte le altezze della spiritualità, e gli uomini diventano abitatori di Sion, la santa Città di Dio.

Skating in the Mist

I like pond skating best by moonviaggiatore verso le cime troverà la via difficile o facile secondo il grado di realtà che egli concede alle pretese della materia, che sembrano di tese della materia, che sembrano di tese della materia, che sembrano di He who has known a river in its tardare il suo progresso. Se egli all pearl and smoke round the pond prontamente abbandona caratteri e and the hills. The shore that was desideri terreni, e con perseveranza like iron under your heel as you si attiene alla visione che si dischiude came down to the ice, is vague when ad ogni passo verso l'alto, il suo corso you look back at it from the center ad ogni passo verso l'alto, il suo cotso of the pond, as the memory of a sarà pieno di giola e il suo progresso dream. The motion is like flying in Out to a quiet bay:

For whom, revealed beyond the river reaches,

The motion is like flying in distance for a dream. The motion is like flying in distance for a dream, you float free and the world plant under you; your velocity is correre. E la via che conduce fuori without effort and without accompany world was really too glorious a place for a per-For whom, revealed beyond the river reaches,
Are islands whither sail was never blown,
Strange seas beyond the mistenchanted beaches
Where gull has never flown:

Though he be banished, yet for him the river
Shall shine, for him shall sing and never cease;
Through all his thoughts there still shall flow forever

The whom, revealed beyond the river islands whither sail was never blown, start and the world floats under you; your velocity is without effort and without accomplishment, for, speed as you may, you leave nothing behind and approach nothing. You look upward. The mist is overhead now; you see the moon in a "hollow halo" at the dottom of an "icy crystal cup," and you yourself are in just such another. The mist, palely opalescent, drives past her out of nothing into nowhere. Like yourself, she is the center of a circle of vague limit and vaguer con-Through all his thoughts there still shall flow forever

The moonlit waters of remembered peace.

—May Sinton Leitch, in "The Unrisen Morrow."

In parte, "Ispirazione è l'esaltazione che segue il raggiungimento della visione spirituale, la percezione di Dio quale spirituale, la percezione d

Dwellers in the Holy Hill

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

place, a holy hill, the ascent of which had been made through trial and Eddy gives on page 599 of "Science tribulation. This abiding place of the and Health with Key to the Scriprighteous was known as Zion, the tures" is, in part, "Inspiration; spiritholy hill, and the figure is maintained throughout the Old Testament. David made clear that only those who were gaining of the spiritual vision, the prepared could become dwellers upon this hilltop of the blessed. In the ifteenth psalm he set forth in fullness the quality of those who could become dwellers there. In response to a query addressed to the Lord, Who shall abide in thy tabernacle? who shall dwell in thy holy hill?" the Psalmist replied, "He that walketh uprightly, and worketh righteousness, and speaketh the truth in his heart." As the dwellers in the high places

of the earth win their way by overcoming many adverse conditions, so the righteous occupants of Zion's holy hill are those who have gained their exalted state through overcoming temptation, through meeting and surmounting whatever stands in the way of their progress Spiritward. This upward course is undertaken by those who, having learned of the treasures of Truth to be gained through selfsanctification, are ready to relinquish the ways of the flesh, to exchange the pleasures of sense for the permanent

The figure of the heavenly state as easy according to the degree of real- 316): "Explaining and demonstrating earthborn traits and desires, and with which unfolds at each upward step, his course will be joyous and his progress steady. This is the way of salvation which all are destined to salvation which all are destined to travel. It is the way out of the flesh [In another column will be found a translation of this article into Italian]

THE ancient concept of the abid- into the realization of man's true ing place of the righteous, of selfhood as the idea of Spirit. It is those who had washed their the means whereby freedom is won out of the bondage of matter into the

wondrous liberties of Spirit.
The definition of "Zion" which Mrs. and Health with Key to the Scrip ual strength." Inspiration is the perception of God as infinite Spirit and of man as His offspring. By it is gained the spiritual strength which enables one to go forward in the journey from matter to Spirit: it is the way of holiness.

The holy hill, then, is a state of consciousness in which the facts of being are understood and man's true nature as the idea of God is revealed. This heavenly state is the natural state of man. It is in no sense a place; rather is it a spiritual experience. It can be won only by following the precepts of Christ Jesus, only by those faithful to God's commands. As Christ Jesus was the most obedient to the divine will, he became the Way-shower to mankind. He climbed the heights of holiness, even to Zion, the holy hill, and from that vantage point inspired his disciples to follow. "And I," he declared, "if I be lifted up from the earth, will draw all men unto me," signifying that only from the altitude of spiritual vision could he become the Saviour of mankind.

The great need of mortals is to a hill, a high place to which mortals accept the way of salvation as marked can make their way only by hard out by the Nazarene, and by rightstruggle and constant conflict with eous living gain the heights of holi-the contending claims of evil, which ness where he has preceded them. His would retard their progress, is an wonderful example in gaining the apt one; for heaven, as the abiding freedom which is salvation is the inplace of Spirit, is a higher place, a centive to all who learn the import of vastly loftier mental altitude, than his mission. He is the perfect examthe plane upon which the materially ple of the righteous man whom David minded dwell. Yet the ascent must describes as a worthy dweller of the be made; and the traveler to the "holy hill." Mrs. Eddy says of Christ heights will find the way hard or Jesus in Science and Health (pp. 315, ity which he accords to the claims the way of divine Science, he became of matter, which seem to retard his the way of salvation to all who acprogress. If he readily relinquishes cepted his word. From him mortals may learn how to escape from evil." steadfastness holds to the vision In that escape, the heights of spirituality are gained, and men become permanent dwellers in Zion, the holy city of God.

Oranges!

wide railway bridge which rises like a hill at the end of our street, and ... the houses that are situated near 'ANTICA concezione della di- Lui prole. Per mezzo di questa si the bridge are so sheltered and cut brilliant pageantry. The sky was clear for the first time in weeks; its mora del giusti, di coloro che clear for the first time in weeks; its mora del giusti, di coloro che coloro che capaci di proseguire nel cam- they seem very dull and grimy, and cold drabness had vanished; it was loro vestimenti, era quella di un mino dalla materia allo Spirito; è la shot through with feelers of the luogo elevato, di una collina sacra, la via della santità. her own little daughter of the fragment:

and more into the water with every
season. Here, two hundred years ago,
I have a maid, a bonny maid,
As dainty as the golden flowers,
My darling Cleis. Were I paid
All Lydia, and the lovely bowers
Of Cyprus, 'twould not buy my maid.

"Gold is pure of rust" and "Gold is
a child of Zeus" she sang again of
the bright metal which is evidently
not the miser's but the poet's. She
but of beauty and immortality.

"But of the water with every
season. Here, two hundred years ago,
at raine glow overspread all; it was
replaced with burnt orange and the
sun rose over the eastern hills, kissing with silver the South Canadian,
which had for days flowed dark and
sullen amid its load of ice and snow.
An early bustling began at the
solo coloro che erano preparati potevan diventare abitatori della cima di
questa dimora dei giusti era conoscuta sotto il nome di Sion, il Monte
della Santità. Questo, di una collina sacra, la
ulugo elevato, di una compiuta
attraversando difficolità e tribolazion.
Questa dimora dei giusti era conoscuta sotto il nome di Sion, il Monte
della Santità.

Il Monte della Santità.

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Il Monte della Santità.

Il Monte luogo. In risposta ad una domanda Guida dell'umanità. Egli ascese le foreign hyacinths from the dockside came round the corner, and their delicate white and pink and lilac glowed wonderfully against that

> home to their own town and settle hearthstone, to the company and warmth of winter intercourse. Street lamps are lighted now as the men come back from business through a mist that holds frost in its breath and the end of every street is wonder-Now people above and below us do grow in places like our street, and morning with a sense of the dress-maker coming for the day: not that though she is generally cheerful, and prospect of new clothes is very pleasant, and there is a sporting chance about the result that those who employ dependable modistes can

never know. . . . Snow in our street, and the black branches of the trees most delicate against the grey sky; the snow-clad pavements and houses beneath it all blue in the shadow and pale yellow in the light; then a man came along crying, "Oranges! Three a penny, Oranges!" and instantly the vivid gold of the piled-up fruit awakened street, and trees, and sky, and houses, into a most exquisite harmony of colour, for it was that last thing that song above a bank of primroses.

eves bright and her cheeks rosy with the keen air, and just as she passed the bables' school where Betsy learned to read, the little girls and

really too glorious a place for a person to contemplate tamely on both feet at once...

"Please," said Betsy; and as the other bables stood round, looking wistful, Sophia turned to them and added: "All of you have an orange?"

"Yes, please," came the shrill

sweet-voiced chorus. So the orange-man came up to the

were damask roses. It was so lovely to have something to give that Sophia laughed and sparkled just as Our street runs east and west between two long roads. . . . The road picked out the ripest fruit she made on the east is reached across a very jokes that would sound silly on paper, but seemed exquisitely witty to her audience. In that moment Sophia got to the heart of our street, because the heart of it is kindness in the midst of care.-J. E. BUCKROSE

SCIENCE

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By FRANKLIN SNOW

the innumerable matters brought before the Interstate Commerce

If sectional boards were created, it is pointed out by R. S. Stubbs, of the Merchants' Association of New York, a central appeal board would be necessary or there would be several rulings on the same point by the various boards. But with a higher "court" to which an appeal could be made, the dissatisfied side would take the matter up to the highest board with resultant added cost of money and time. Also, Mr. Stubbs adds, "If the complainant could not afford to appeal, he would have to accept the regional decision instead of getting a final decision is at present."

One of the difficulties of the present system is the length of time in getting a case before the commission finds it difficult to hold competent examiners on its staff at the prevailing rates of salary (these examiners often taking the place of a commissioner in receiving testimony and preparing tentaitive decisions).

By the granting of a suitable appropriation, which would enable the present I. C. C. to pay its staff officers a sufficient salary, it is believed much of the present delays would be averted. It also appears probable that by the creation of bureaus of the commission in various sections, where local rate hearings could be conducted and adjusted without reference to the commission itself, shippers would not always be required to travel to Washington to testify in relatively unimportant cases.

Mr. Cox Leaves I. C. C. Mr. Cox Leaves I. C. C.

The precedent set by President Coolidge in not reappointing Frederick I. Cox of New Jersey to the Commerce Commission is generally regretted. With five years of experience, railroad men contend that he was qualified to handle the volume of work to better advantage than a newcomer. Mr. Cox's retirement from the commission leaves the St. Paul case in a precarious situation since he was the recarious situation since he was the only commissioner who heard the

testimony.

The President's appointee to succeed him—Cyrus E. Woods of Pennsylvania—is objected to by other coal-producing states, which contend that their sections at present have a case before the commission and which would be religiously by having a new member the commission and which would prejudiced by having a new member appointed from a state involved in the New Type Club Car

A new style of a club car has been built by the Pullman Company for use only on the Havana Special of the At-lantic Coast Line, between New York and Key West. The car has no bag-

be operated next to the diner.

Its main room is furnished in blue leather with a cream colored celling, appropriately ornamented. In the several rooms in the car, including a ladies' lounge, a card room and men's lounge, tables and easy chairs are placed informally rather than in set rows along each side. An attractive interior decorative effect has been achieved.

Five cars are required to fill the run, the names being Santiago, Cuba, Havana, Camaguey and Key West. The time of this train (which leaves New York at 12:30 p. m.) is to be expedited three hours next month. The Christian Science Monitor is carried on the westbound Century. Cascade Line is the name of the Southern Pacific's new Natron Cut-Off through Oregon, passing to the east of Mt. Shasta.

Florida West Coast Limited and the Seaboard Florida Limited will run as one train from New York, leaving at 7:10 p. m. (the time of the latter), carrying cars to both the East and West Coasts of Florida.

The Missouri Pacific has established new train leaving St. Louis at 6:28 p. m. carrying through out the New York-Chicago passenger traffic was carried by the New York Central, despite the extra is carried on the westbound Century. Cascade Line is the name of the Southern Pacific's new Natron Cut-Off through Oregon, passing to the east of Mt. Shasta.

Florida West Coast Limited and the Seaboard Florida Limited will run as one train from New York, leaving at Though Oregon, passing to the east of Mt. Shasta.

The Missouri Pacific has established new train leaving St. Louis at 6:28 p. m. carrying through sleepers to Omaha and Lincoln. rage compartment, and therefore, will be operated next to the diner. Its main room is furnished in blue leather with a cream colored ceiling, appropriately ornamented. In the sev-

UE to the pressure of work and this and other Florida trains of the the innumerable matters brought Coast Line.

Store Door Delivery before the Interstate Commerce
Commission, recommendations have
been made that the commission be
divided into regional boards to sit in
various sections of the country. The
plan is opposed generally both by railroad men and shippers.

If sectional boards were created, it
is pointed out by R. S. Stubbs, of the
Merchants' Association of New York,

Store Door Delivery

Store Door Delivery

Direct delivery of freight to consignee's door is to be established by
the Chicago & Eastern Illinois at a
later date, it is understood. Motor
competition has been taking an appreciable volume of railroad traffic in
the Chicago-St. Louis territory. Definite information as to the cities in
which the C. & E. I. will make store
door delivery of freight is not yet available.

The president of the road T. C.

roads, both of which have large government loans, made necessary largely because of the financial methods employed by these roads, and who now seek the Government's aid in meeting their obligations.

The Boston & Maine, Seaboard Air Line and the Erie also owe the Government large sums of money. The total debt of all roads to the Government is \$240,000,000.

ment is \$240,000,000.

Automatic Train Control

The need for automatic train control becomes increasingly great, with the growing number of fast trains operated—as on parts of the Southern Railway—on single track without block signals. Many persons consider the train control as being as essential a requirement as air brakes.

a requirement as air brakes.

Of Interest to Travelers

A travel bureau has been located on the north balcony of Grand Central Terminal, New York, where travelers may rest at their leisure while clerks plan trips and make reservations. The bureau is in a small house placed on the balcony.

The Twentieth Century Limited of the New York Central between New York and Chicago earned \$10,500,000 gross in 1926, this being a new high record. The train ran in 2300 sections, an average of six a day or three each way daily throughout the year. Almost half of the New York-Chicago passenger traffic was carried by the

Progress in the Churches

Progress in the Punjab

Describing missionary work in the Punjab, the Rev. W. P. Hares states that while in 1881, after 30 years' work, the converts num-bered less than 4000, in 1903 they had increased to 40,000, and today they numbered 400,000. He adds that "60,000,000 are outside, knock-ing at the door, clamoring for teachers, and becoming discour-aged."

Universal Christmas Sunday

Inversal Christmas Sunday

I Declaring that the 25th of December cannot accurately be called the date of the birth of the Way-shower, and that its present observance by various denominations either the Sunday before or the Sunday after results in much unnecessary conflict and duplication of endeavor, Dr. S. Edward Young of New York City has proposed a universal Christmas to fall always on Sunday as does Easter. Preaching last Sunday evening at the Bedford Presbyterian Church, Brooklyn, he said:

"A Sunday Christmas, as next year's will be, would mean more for the spiritual idea, for sanctuary attendance and worship. Nobody has the slightest evidence as to the exact day Jesus was born, so this plan would not involve any inaccuracy of date. Our present sprawled out observance, about one half the churches using one Sunday and the other half the next and the various Sunday School celebrations straggling over a period of nearly two weeks, leaves much to be desired. A little of the intelligent and courageous adjudging and unifying which have marked the business world of late years might well be introduced into religious affairs."

Church Films

Church Films

Author Pilms

A Motion pictures dealing with incidents recorded in the New Testament have been exhibited in 10 churches of six denominations in and around Boston and New York in the two months since the distribution of such films was undertaken by the Harmon Foundation. The churches included Presbyterian, Congregational, Episcopalian, Lutheran, Methodist and Reformed.

formed. In a statement Mary Beattie Brady, acting director of the foundation, said questionnaires filled out after showings were unanimous that the films were reverential and inspirational.

New Use for Old Churches

Among the proposed solutions of the problem of what to do with the ancient churches in London, many of which are very sparsely attended on Sundays, is the suggestion of the rector of St. Ethelburga's that more should be done to give a special character to individual churches. One might be used as the center of a postmen's union, another of a policemen's or railwaymen's; and great missionary societies might each be assigned a church.

Chair for Christian Professors According to an announcement by Dr. Stephen S. Wise, acting head of the Jewish Institute of Religion, New York City, a chair for Christian professors has been established for the institute by Joseph Stroock of New York. This foundation is viewed as a new de-parture in the field of inter-religious unity, and will bear the name of the wife of the founder.

oung Temperance Campaign

The enrollments during the Young Methodists' Temperance Campaign in Britain, up to date number 16,804. Leaders of Scouts, Guides, and Brigades movements are being urged to give adequate place to the teaching of temperance to the troops under their control.

riumph of Right

¶ Faith in the triumph of right was convincingly voiced recently by Dr. Bruce Brown of the South Park Christian Church, Los Angeles. Pointing to the example of Paul, he said:

of Paul, he said:
"It takes a sublime and audacious faith to sail forth at midnight on an unknown sea with this as our only chart and compass.
This faith takes it for granted that there is a power and wisdom from above that directs and protects and by a divine alchemy will transmute our tears into peach and by a divine alchemy will transmute our tears into pearls and our sighs into songs. It is such a faith that has led all the real makers of history to burn their bridges behind them in the conviction that the cause that God defends cannot outnumbered be or lost. It is this faith that explains why in all the decisive battles of the world's history right in weakness has won over wrong panopiled in imperial power and splendor. In all great crises God has never been upon the side of the heaviest battallons."

In the religious world is noting with interest the case of a son succeeding his father in the presidency of the Lutheran Theological Seminary in Philadelphia. The retiring head is Dr. H. E. Jacobs, and his son, Dr. C. M. Jacobs, has according to the coording to and his son, Dr. C. M. Jacobs, has accepted the office, according to an announcement by Dr. N. R. Melhorn, secretary of the board. The seminary is the largest ministerial training school of the United Lutheran Church in

Dullness Not Doctrine

In the National Assembly of the Church of England has adopted a recommendation making compulsory the teaching of elocution and voice production to candidates for Holy Orders. The aim is "to make the clerical voice clearer, brighter, and more natural and to destroy the tradition that duliness is essential to sound doctrine."

¶ The British Wesleyan Methodist Missionary Society has received an offer from a friend to pay the whole of the debt on the funds of 1925, amounting to £15,600, pro-



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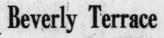
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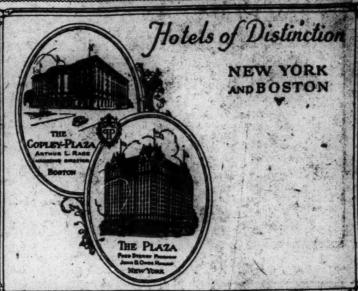
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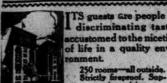
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STOCKS SHOW UNEVEN TONE AT YEAR END

Automotive Shares Generally Heavy-Some Issues Continue Firm

NEW YORK, Dec. 31 (49)—The usual year-end readjustment of speculative accounts caused considerable irregularity at the opening of today's stock

market.

Baldwin Locomotive broke 3½ points on the first sale in reflection of the prediction of President Samuel Vauclain that business of the company, as judged by alvance orders, will be modest next year.

Southern Railway opened a point higher, and United States Steel common, Studebaker and several other popular industrials improved fractionally.

tionally.

Price movements continued erratic through the early trading. Cash sales, obviously made for the purpose of registering income tax losses, were moderately heavy in volume.

In addition to the usual "tax selling" by holders of long stock bought at higher prices, there was a fair amount of "tax buying" by bear traders, who had taken a short position at lower levels and took their losses by covering their commitments at higher prices.

Heaviness of many of the automotive shares probably was inspired by the failure of a large New York retail automobile sales organization, which was attributed to the sharp failing off in sales in the closing months of the

Stock Prices Decline

Stock Prices Decline

Stromberg Carburetor sank to a
new 1926 low, and General Motors,
Hudson and a few others yielded a
point or more on the first outburst of
selling in that group.

Food shares presented several points
of strength, Continental Baking A
jumping 4½ points, and South Porto
Rican Sugar 2.

Foreign exchanges

Rican Sugar 2.

Foreign exchanges opened steady, with demand sterling selling around \$4.84%, and French francs around \$9.51% cents.

Stop loss orders were uncovered in a number of instances when some of the high priced shares collapsed in a precipitate manner following an aggressive drive by the bear element.

Baldwin was the main target of the attack, and dropped almost 3 points to 152%. Commercial Solvents B went down 6, and Du Pont, General Motors, Allied Chemical, U. S. Cast Iron Pipe, International Harvester, and Loose-Wiles Biscuit lost 3 to 4 points.

A raily was under way around midday, when some of the weak issues were ruling 1 to 2 points above their earlier low figures.

The renewal raise on call loone was

were ruling 1 to 2 points above their earlier low figures.

The renewal rate on call loans was raised to 6 per cent.

Bonds Are Steady

The bond market today withstood the year-end readjustment of investment accounts without any important variations in the prices of representative issues. High money rates continued to retard buying but failed to bring out enough liquidation to unsettle trading.

Foreign obligations gave indications of ending the year at record high levels. French bonds were in good demand around the best prices of 1926, and German 7s climbed back to 107. Belgian 7s of 1955 crossed 102 to a new peak, and the old 7s were active around their high price of 101.

A tendency to shift from one group to another was noticeable in the domestic list, where popular rails and public utilities were favored.

Prices generally held steady, although Pan-American 6s worked lower on prospects that Mexican oil properties would technically revert to the Government of that country at midnight.

FALL RIVER CLOTH MARKET DEVELOPS MUCH BETTER TONE

FALL RIVER, Mass., Dec. 31 (Spe. cial)—Brisk business featured the local cloth market this week, with the buy-ing being heavier and more on con-tract than for any week since Oc-tober. Sales are estimated at any con-

tract than for any week since October. Sales are estimated at approximately 125,000 pleces, which is nearly 100 per cent over the weekly quota of the last month.

Showing more optimism than for several months, buyers were willing to contract through March for delivery, an incident especially prevalent on orders for sateens and twills. The 36-inch goods have been contracted for well through February. Spot quotations were fairly firm.

Sateens of the 64x104, 4:37 variety have sold for 11 cents for spot delivery and for 10% cents on contract, with 10 cents being asked for the 64x8s. Seven cents has been the top selling price for the 38%-inch, 64x69s, though some of these styles have been disposed of for 6% cents. The 27-inch, 64x60s, have sold freely at five cents. Production in this textile center is in the vicinity of 70 per cent of normal. Prices on standard goods today are: 38%-in., 64x80s, 7c; 39-in., 56x44s, 5%c; 27-in., 64x60s, 5c; 27-in., 56x44s, 6%c; 25-in., 56x44s, 3%c.

SEES DIMINUTION OF OPTIMISM IN STOCK AND BOND MARKETS

says in part:

There seems to be some slight but perceptible diminution of optimism in both stock and bond markets. Indeed, practical experience shows that investment sentiment is subject to seasonal variations, just as are money rates, bond prices, commodity prices, etc.

rates, bond prices, commodity prices, etc.

Last year bond prices, notwithstanding their general upward trend, showed heaviness in the regular ordinary, seasons of heaviness. They were, however, only slightly weak in the weak seasons, but unusually strong in the strong seasons. Perhaps we shall witness a repetition of this action during the coming year.

Dividend disbursements have been making a remarkable record. However, another side of the matter is that in the past whenever dividend increases were carried too far it denoted the top of the rise. Not all of the recent distributions have been enthusiastically received; and possibly a more discriminating study of values may soon be in order.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

300 Elec Battery 80
3300 Elec Battery 80
3300 Elec Boattery 80
3400 Elec L&P pf 1014/1 1044/2 11

NEW YORK COTTON

(Reported by H. Hents & Co., New York and Boston) And Boston)

Jan Den High Low Sale Close
March 12.95 12.96 12.65 12.68 12.77
May 13.15 13.16 13.00 13.05 12.15
July 13.27 13.25 13.15 13.20 13.20
Oct 13.43 13.44 13.30 13.39 13.45

BALDWIN LOCOMOTIVE WORKS. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Dec. 31—The Baldwin Locomotive Works' gross sales for 1926 are estimated at nearly \$47.-000,000, against \$27,876,064 in 1925 and \$26,080,252 in 1924.

STOCK EXCHANGE SEAT \$175,000

NEW YORK, Dec. 31—The New York
Stock Exchange memberahip of Owen F.
Roberts has been sold to William B.
Potts Jr., for \$175,000, unchanged from

NEW YORK CURB

By the Associated Press INDUSTRIALS

(Sales in hundreds)

140 Ala Gl So Ry pf. 126%,

STANDARD OILS

STANDARD OILS

†50 Buckeye Pipe Line. 48
21 Continental Oil . 20½
1 Galena Signal . 11
†40 Galena Sig pf oid. 60
†10 Galena Sig pf new 60
41 Humble Oil & Ref 61¾
4 Inter Pet . 32¼
4 Inter Pet . 32¼
4 Prairie O & Gas . 52½
4 Prairie Pipe L . 131¼
16 South Penn Oil . 38¾
1 Southern Pipe L . 31¼
1 Southern Pipe L . 31½
4 So Kan . 18½
48 S O Ind . 68¾
48 S O Ind . 68¾
49 S O Ohio . 353¼
5 Vacuum . 96

WISCELLANEOUS OU 48 20 11 60 60 60 60 23 4 61 4 52 4 38 54 23 74 68 4 MISCELLANEOUS OILS 4 Am Maracaibo ... 634

4 Am Maracaibo 63/4
4 Beacon 2014/4
29 Carib Syn 2014/4
25 iCties Serv new 50/4
11 Colombian Synd 23/4
5 Creole Syndic 23/4
12 Crown Central 31/2
19 Gibson Oil 34/4
6 Gulf O Corp Pa 96/4
3 Leonard Oil 83/4
1 Llon Oil 24/3
1 Mountain Prod 25/5
5 New Bradford 51/4
5 Pandem Oil 8
1 Pantepec of Venez 12
4 Pennok O Corp 13/4
7 Reiter Foster 15
2 Salt-Creek Prod 31
2 Savoy Oil 41/4
6 Tidal Osa 22
2 do non vot 21
2 Tidal West Asses Oil 211/4

NEW YORK BANK BATE

WINCHESTER REPEATING ARMS COMPANY

First (Closed) Mortgage 71/2s, April 1, 1941

Listed on the New York Stock Exchange

Price, at market, about 105 to yield 6.95%

Described in our current list of Investment Suggestions which will be sent to you upon request.

Kidder, Peabody & Co.

BOSTON

NEW YORK

PROVIDENCE

REPORT OF STATE BUILDING AND LOAN EXAMINER

Jacksonville, Florida, July 8ta, 1926

I hereby certify that I have examined the various securities held by the Home Building and Loan Company and found its business conducted in a sound and conservative manner, and that the provisions of the Florida State Law, including the establishment of reserve, have been fully compiled with. Their statement of assets and liabilities gives an adequate and fair presentation of the Company's affairs.

(Signed) R. S. ADAMS

State Building and Loan Examiner

The Home Building and Loan Company has been in business over five year, and has the proud record of not having lost a Dollar, not having foreclosed a mortgage, has always met withdrawals on demand and has always met withdrawals on demand and has Company can now pay off \$110.00 for every \$100.00 invested with it.

OUR STOCK IS NON-ASSESSABLE

HOME BUILDING and LOAN CO. Under State Supervision

205 F. Adams Street, Jacksonville, Fig. Phone 2021: First Mortgage Real Estate Bond

For New Year investment or re-investment an attractive profit is assured in the selected bonds recommended by this institution.

6% & 61/2%

Normal Federal Income Tax up to 11/2% & 2% Paid by Borrower Federal Bond &

Mortgage Co.

Federal Bond & Mortgage Bldg., Detroit

HIGHLAND TRUST CO. Davis Sq. Branch: Union Sq., Somerville, Mass.

Insurance Stocks Specific Information

W. R. BULL & CO.

INVESTMENTS~ PROPERTY MANAGEMENT RESTATES CORPORATION

Arthur & Echman von. Herbert Hollingsworth wen Sales (in hundreds)

10 UnStiWkBur7s'51. 99 98½ 99

23 UnStiWkGer6½'51 102½ 102½ 102¾ 102¾ 30 UnStiWkGer6½C .102% 102½ 102½ 102½ 102½

†Actual sales, *Ex-dividend. MARKET OPINIONS

temporarily.

J. S. Bache & Co., New York: Because of mixed situation, and in view of the extensive appreciation that has occurred in this market it would seem that the current time is not a propitious one for indiscriminate long pull purchase. Rather, it would seem that some thought should be given to lightening accounts of those securities from which no special developments are in prospect and of those whose outlook is not particularly bright.

Hayden Stone & Co., Boston: The principal cause of business depression in the past has been the draining of the credit reservoir. Of this there is now no sign. Yet with the present narrowing margin of profit a decrease in volume must spell a decided decrease in volume seems. Resultant stock prices, it would seem must spell a decided decrease in profits. Resultant stock prices, it would seem must therefore work out the equation between continued ease in money and the probability of somewhat reduced earnings.

COMMODITY PRICES

lowing are the day's cash prices for staple commercial products:

Dec. 31 Nov. 30 Dec. 31

Wheat, No. 2 red. 1.25 1926 1925

Corn. No. 2 yellow. 55 1.51 2.08%
Oats. No. 2 yellow. 57 .53 .54½

Corn. No. 2 yellow. 57 .53 .54½

Oats. No. 2 yellow. 57 .53 .54½

Corn. No. 2 yellow. 57 .53 .54½

Lard, prime. 12.90 13.00 15.70

Beef, family. 21.50 36.00 34.00

Beef, family. 21.50 28.00 34.00

Beef, family. 21.50 28.00 34.00

Sugar, gran. 6.10 20.50 28.00

Iron. No. 2 Phil. 23.26 6.05 5.00

Sliver. 54% .53% 68½

Lead. .54% .53% 68½

Lead. .54% .53% 68½

Tin. .54% .53% 68½

Lead. .54% .53% 68½

Cotton. Mid Uplds.13.05 12.60 2.426

Steel billet, Pitts. 35.00 35.50 27.45

Steel billet, Pitts. 35.00 35.50 27.45

Steel billet, Pitts. 35.00 35.50 27.45

Zinc. .7.45 .7475 9.05

Boston Consolidated Gas Company Boston, December 30, 1928.

BOSTON CONSOLIDATED GAS COMPANY,
Massachusetts Cornoration barshy instinct

BOSTON CONSOLIDATED GAS COMPANY, a Massachusetts corporation, hereby invites proposals for the purchase of an entire issue of \$10,500,000 principal amount of its bonds, to be dated February 1, 1927, to mature February 1, 1947, to bear interest at the rate of 5% per anuum, payable semi-annually on February 1 and August 1 of each year, to be redeemable in whole or in part at the option of this corporation on the part of this corporation on the corporation of this corporation on the corporation and annual interest date, on not less than thirty days' notice, at 105% of their principal amount, with accrued and unpaid interest to date of redemption, principal and interest to be payable at the principal office of the State Street Trust Company, in Esston, Massachusetts, the said bonds to be issued mader an Indenture between this corporation and said State Street Trust Company as Trustes, which indenture shall contain, among other things, an agreement on the part of the participal office of the State Street Trust Company as Trustes, while indenture shall contain, among other things, an agreement on the part of the said bonds are on lostanding; if will not mortgage the whole or any part of its property without at the same time equally and ratably securing all of the said bonds then outstanding, provided, however, that this corporation may acquire property subject to mortgages or other liens and may create purchase money mortgages or liens in connection with the purchase of any property. Proposals for the purchase of the said bonds are an entirety at not less than par will be considered if received any incompany and will be considered if received and incompany. Room Sof. No. 111 Devonshire St., Boston, Massachusetts, before 10 clock A, M. on January 13, 1927. Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check for \$315,000 to the order of the Bonds must be made in cash at the principal online of the older of the tender of the property of temporary bonds without coupons. Perfor of clipal only or in fifty registered for

8% DIVIDENDS

BUILDING AND LOAN SHARES—a safe, dependable investment paying 8% divi-dends, payable 2% quarterly, secured by conservative first

Under State Supervision PEOPLES BUILDING and LOAN COMPANY 138 Magnolia Avenue Daytona Beach, Fla.

OBrion Russell & Co. INSURANCE

of Every Description 108 Water Street . . . Boston
Telephone Hubbard 8760 Boston
115 Broadway . New York
Telephone Rector 1168

A Utilities Preferred Stock to yield 71/2% Net earnings gained 350% in last eight years, now 5 times the annual dividend. Serves 3250 per share. Serves 300 communities with 1,000,000 population. Details on request.

V. A. SEARS & CO. STATE STREET

ARLINGTON MILLS Dividend No. 126

Dividend Ro. 126

A quarterly dividend of one and one-ha
dollars per share has been declared payable o
Monday, January 8, 1927, to stockholders o
record at the close of business December 2
1926, Payable by the New England Trui
Company, Transfer Agent, Boston.
ALBERT H, CHAMBERLAIN, Treasurer.

BOSTON BUSINESS SEASONALLY QUIET, SAYS BRADSTREET'S

Bradstreet's summary of local trade conditions says:

Trade in wholesale men's furnishings, clothing, and dry goods is seasonally quiet, demands being for staple items, following the holiday business which was reported about equal to a year ago. Business for the year 1926 in the above-mentioned lines is reported to have about equaled the volume of 1925. Dealers in woolens, dress goods, and silks, report current business seasonal, and to have done a fair business for the year just closing, compared with the volume of a year ago.

Women's and children's apparel lines are reported quiet, the usual annual sales being in effect at the present time. These lines have had a fair business for the current year to date, but reported slightly under the volume transacted in 1925.

In the millinery lines, both wholesale and retail, current business is quiet, orders being now placed for spring goods by manufacturers, and a good volume of business is anticipated for 1927.

INCANDESCENT LAMP SALES

Boston Consolidated Gas Company

NOTICE OF REDEMPTION OF 61/2 % Preferred Stock and 51/2 % Preferred Stock

Notice is hereby given that Boston Consolidated Gas Company, a Massachusetts Corporation, by votes of its stockholders and of its Board of Directors, has elected to redeem, and does hereby call for redemption on February 1, 1927, the whole of its outstanding preferred stock consisting of 60,000 shares of 6½% preferred stock of the par value of \$100 each and 40,000 shares of 5½% preferred stock of the par value of \$100 per share, plus accused and unpaid dividends, to the date of redemption, pursuant to the option reserved to this Company by the terms of the said preferred stock as fixed by votes of the stockholders of this Company adopted on May 9, 1922, and June 1, 1925, respectively. A dividend of \$3.25 per share on the 6½% preferred stock and a dividend of \$2.75 per share on the 5½% preferred stock have been declared payable to stockholders of record at the close of business on January 31, 1927, or their assigns. The 6½% preferred stock will be paid for at 53.25 per share and the said 5½% preferred stock will be paid for at 53.25 per share and the said 5½% preferred stock will be paid for at 53.25 per share and the said 5½% preferred stock will be paid for at One Hundred and Five Dollars (\$105) per share, plus said dividend of \$2.75 per share, upon surrender of the certificates representing said shares, respectively, at the principal office of Old Colony Trust Company, No. 17 Court St., Boston, Mass., on or after February 1, 1927.

If payment is to be made to the holder of record whose name

If payment is to be made to the holder of record whose name appears on the stock certificate, the certificate need not be endorsed and no Federal or Massachusetts stock transfer stamps will be required. In case it is desired that payment for any of said shares be made to any person other than the holder of record whose name appears on the stock certificate, the certificate must be endorsed by the record holder to the desired payee, the signature must be guaranteed and appropriate Federal and Massachusetts stock transfer stamps, or funds in payment thereof, must accompany the certificate.

From and after February 1, 1927, no further dividends will accrue or be payable upon any of the preferred stock of this Company. By order of the Board of Directors.

BOSTON CONSOLIDATED GAS COMPANY

Boston, Mass. December 24, 1926

By A. S. BULL, Clerk

CONGRESS 3622-21

Hamlin Brothers

19 CONGRESS STREET

Investments

RUSSELL E. HAMLIN WILLARD B. HAMLIN WALTER G. FERGUSON

BOSTON STOCK EXCHANGE

Fully Paid Investment Corificates secured by FIRST MORT. GAGES and FIRST TRUST DEEDS on HOMES and INCOME PROPERTIES

BOOKLET

SAFETY

AND Q% on your money.

Dividends payable January 1st and July 1st by check mailed to any address in U. S. or abroad. We operate under direct supervision of State Banking Department.

Orange County Bldg. & Loan Ass'n "The City Beautiful" Invest Your

Surplus in Our Certificates We Have Always Paid 8% Dividends

Established Since 1912 Information Sent Upon Request Miami Building & Loan Assn. 65 N. E. 1st Ave. MIAMI, FLA.

CONTINENTAL GAS & ELECTRIC

LONG ISLAND RAILROAD The Long Island Railroad, for the quarter ended Sept. 30, reports a surplus of \$2,866,243 after taxes and the third quarter of 1925. The ninemonths surplus was \$2,943,125, compared with \$3,741,791. **Public Service Corporation** of New Jersey

Dividend No. 78 on Com-mon Stock Dividend No. 32 on 8% Cumulative Preferred Stock Dividend No. 16 on 7% Cumulative Preferred Stock Dividend No. 5 on 6% Cumulative Preferred Stock

The Board of Directors of Public Service Cor-poration of New Jersey has declared dividends at the rate of 8% per annum on the 8% Cumulative Preferred Stock, being \$2,00 per share, at the rate of 7% per

Public Service Electric

and Gas Company Dividend No. 10 on 7% Cumulative Preferred Stock Dividend No. 8 on 6% Camulative Preferred Stock

The Board of Directors of Public Service Elec-tric and Gas Company has declared the regular quarterly dividend on the 7% and 6% Pre-ferred Stock of that Company. Dividends are payable December 31, 1920, to stockholders of record at the close of business December 10,

T. W. Van Middlesworth, Treasur Per Annum

Guaranteed Sound Security

Money withdrawable at any time upon 30 days' notice.

METROPOLITAN GUARANTEE BUILDING-LOAN ASSOCIATION 915 Mission St., San Francisco, Calif.

EVERY MAIL BOX-

WATERTOWN 53/4% 16 Main Street, Watertown, Mass.

General Conditions Show

Favorable Industrial
Situation

Reviewing business and industrial
conditions in 1222 and 100 times for ward to the new year hooking for the property of the property o

There was not as much building activity in New England during the last year as in 1925, but with that exception there was the largest volume of building in New England on

Both total deposits and total loans of member banks in New England averaged higher in 1926 than in the previous year. The growth in deposits was even more noticeable in the so-called country banks than in the banks in Boston.

n poston.

They rates on the whole were omewhat firmer than 1925, continuing he upward trend in effect since the hird quarter of 1924.

MONEY MARKET

Current quotations follow:

Call Lost Service Boston New York

Renewal rate 5½%

Outside com's paper 4½65 4½65

Year mey 4½65 4½65

Customers com'l loans 4½65 4½65

Individ. cus. col. loans 4½65

Last

Previous

Clearing House Figures

159,000,000 Acceptance Market

Prime Eligible Banks—
30 days
60 days
90 days
4 months
5 months
6 months

Leading Central Bank Rates Bucharest
Budapest
Copenhagen
Helsingfors
Lisbon
London
Madrid
Prague
Riga
Rome
Sofia
Stockholm
Swiss Bank
Tokyo
Vienna
Warsaw
Oslo

Foreign Exchange Rates Current quotations of various foreign exchanges are given in the following table, compared with the last previous

figures:

Sterling: Current Demand \$4.8474
Cables 4.8574
French francs .029514
Belgian francs .0278
Swiss francs .192214
Lire .044914
Marks .2379
Holland .4002
Sweden .267234
Norway .2576
Greece .012614
Denmark .2668
Spain .1529
Portugal .0515
Greece .012614
Austria .1474
Argentina .4131
Brasil .1185
Poland .12
FHungary .01414
Jucoslavia .0177
Finland .0252
Czechoslovakia .0258
Shanghai(tael) .5925
Hong Kong .4825
Bombay .3645
Yokohama .49
Uruguay .1.0204
Chile .12
Peru .3.57
Canadian Ex .9912

CARACAS SUGAR COMPANY LOSS Agracas Suga" Company reports for fear ended Sept. 30, 1926, a net loss of depreciation of \$400.558. This comperes with a similar net loss of \$209.384 15 months ended Sept. 30, 1925.

NORTHERN STATES POWER rithern States Power System for 12 ths ended Nov. 30 reports net after but before depreciation of \$14,033,-compared with \$12,112,798 in the

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR, BOSTON, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1926 NEW YORK BOND MARKET

U S Rubber 7½s 20 106
U S Steel s 7 5s 53 107
Utah Lt & Trac 5s 44 93
Vertientes Sugar 7s 42 100
Va Ry & Power 5s 34 994
Va & Swest con 5s 58 95
Wabash 1st 5s 29 103
Wabash 1st 5s 29 103
Wabash 1st 5s 29 103
Wabash 1st 5s 25 93
West Pa Pow 5s A 46 100
West Wabash 1st 5s 25 93
West Pa Pow 5s A 46 100
West Shore 4s 2361 reg 86
West Va C & C 6s 50 96
West Va C & C 6s 50 96
West Ky Coal 7s 44 101
Western Electric 5s 44 102
Western Maryland 4s 52 78
Western N Y & Pa 5s 37 88
Western Un re 4½s 50 988
Western Un re 4½s 50 988
Western Un re 4½s 50 988
Western Un re 5s 36 101
Western Un re 5s 36 101
Western Bell & Mig 5s G'46 101
Wheeling Sti 5½s 36 101
Wheeling Sti 5½s 36 101
Wheeling Sti 5½s 36 101
Wilson & Co 1st 6s 41 101
Wilson & Co 1st 6s

FOREIGN BONDS

Finland (Rep) 7s '506
Finland 64s rcts '56
Framerican Dev 7½s '42
French (Rep) 7s '49
French (Rep) 7s '49
French (Rep) 8s '45
German 7s '49
German Cen Ag Bk 7s '50'
German GE 6½s '40 war
German GE 6½s '54 '40 war
German GE 6½s '54 '40 war
German GE 6½s '54 '55'
Holland Am Line 6s '47
Hungary King) 7½s '44
Hungary Mun 7½s rct '45
Ilseder Sti 7s '46
Ilseder Sti 7s '46
Ilaly (King) 7s '51
Italian Pub Util 7s '51
Jap (Im Gov) 24 4s '52
Jap (Im Gov) 24 4s '52

Hungary Mun 71/2s rct 45 971/2

Ilseder 8tt 7s *18

Italy (King) 7s 51 1001/2

Italy (King) 7s 52 902/3

Italy (Ming) 7s 52 902/3

Italian Pub Util 7s 52 902/3

Italian Pub Util 7s 52 902/3

Italian Pub Util 7s 52 901/3

Jap (Im Gov) 64/8 54 100

Lyons (City) 6s *24 933/4

Marsellies (City) 6s *24 933/4

Mex 4s small A *10 403/4

Mex 4s small A *10 403/4

Mex 4s small A *10 403/4

Mex 4s small A *13 40 403/4

Montevid (City) 7s *52 101/2

Netherl'ds (King) 6s *54 103/4

Nord Rys 64/8 *50 93

Norway (King) 6s 43 101/4

Norway (King) 6s 43 101/4

Paris-Lyons Med 6s *58 964/4

Poland 6s *40 76/4

Poland 6s *40 76/4

Poland 6s *40 76/4

Poland 8s *50 93/4

Prague (City) 71/2s 52 104/2

Rhinelbe 7s *46 war 99/4

Roo e Jan (City) 8s *45 103/4

Roo e Jan (City) 8s *45 103/4

Sao Paulo (State) 8s *50 105/4

Sao Paulo (State) 8s *5

PROCTOR & GAMBLE COMPANY

Reports that directors of Procter & Gamble plan a split-up of common stock, three or four for one at the February meeting and pay 33 a year on the new stock, reach the financial district from Cincinnati. The last quarterly dividend was \$1.76.

WESTERN UNITED GAS

Net carnings of the Western United Gas & Electric Company for the year ended Nov. 30 were \$3,057,331, an increase of \$456,635 over the preceding year, or at the rate of 2.29 times the annual interest rate on its 5½ per cent first mortagage bonds.

WASHINGTON. Dec. 31—The com-bined exports of passenger cars and trucks from the United States during the first 11 months of 1926 increased in value by almost \$5,000,000, the Depart-ment of Commerce reports.

PACIFIC GAS & ELECTRIC

The California stilroad Commissions authorized Pacific Gas & Elect Company to split \$100-par common set four for one, also to issue and self amployees \$1,000,000 of preferred and the set of the set

AND LAMBS UP Heavy Cattle Glut Market, St L & S F adj & 55. 99

St L & S F inc & 60. 955

St L & S F inc & 60. 955

San Ant & Ar P 1st & 48

Seabd A L adj 55 49. 724

Seabd A L adj 55 49. 724

Seabd A L adj 55 49. 724

Seabd A L con & 45. 934

Seabd A L con & 45. 937

Sinclair Cn O col 64 38 38 924

Sinclair Cn O col 78 37. 974

Sinclair Cn O col 78 37. 974

So Pacific rt 48 55. 931

So Ry gen 48 56. 134

So Ry gen 48 56. 134

So Ry gen 85 56. 1134

So Ry gen 85 56

So Ry gen 85

So Ry gen 85 56

So Ry gen 85

So Ry gen 85

So Ry gen 85

So Ry gen 85

So

but Light Heifers Scarce -Yearlings Are Firm CHICAGO, Dec. \$1 (Special)-The

STEER VALUES

OFF BUT HOGS

trade on fed steers, particularly shortfeds scaling 1100 to 1300 pounds which
predominated. Due to a falling off in
killer demand following last week's
late activity, such kinds veritably
glutted the market early in the week,
and prices descended swiftly.

A substantial portion of this decline was erased in the closing session
when receipt figures showed contraction, and shipper demand expanded.
However, most matured steers finished
the week 25 to 50 cents lower, well
finished kinds showing the minimum
reduction.

Yearlings Hold Steady

All grades of yearlings sold dependably because of their scarcity and held steady, with instances of 15@25c upturn accruing to the better grades, according to a review by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, United States Department of Agriculture.

Supplies of she-stock were too small to satisfy a hungry killer demand, the upshot being that values in that ine advanced 25@50c, largely 50@75c on desirable light and medium weight heifers. Relatively speaking, the supply of bt ils wa: the smallest in years, and the week's crop of vealers fell considerably short of trade requirements.

Shippers took practically all weight on. Yearlings Hold Steady.

and the weak's crop of vealers' fell states of the considerably short of trade requires as the second state of the considerably short of trade requires as the considerably short of trade requires and the packed short of the constraint of the constraint

established two new records for that organization.

During 11 months of 1926 gross earnings amounted to \$242,854,988 and in the same period the working expenses totaled \$201,403,260 thus leaving net earnings of \$41,461,628.

Gross is the largest yet recorded for a similar period during the five years which have elapsed since the amalgamation of the various units into the present system, while the net establishes a new high mark in the financial history of the rallway, and exceeds by \$9,187,213 the total net of the Theorem 1925.

The operating metric of the contract of

cial history of the railway, and exceeds by \$\$,187,213 the total net of the 12 months of 1925.

The operating ratio of the system continues to show a downward trend. For the first 11 months of 1926 the ratio has been reduced to 82.98 per cent as compared with \$7.83 per cent during the corresponding 11-month period of 1925.

During November the gross earnings of the railways amounted to \$25,-807,954, compared with \$24,675,451 during November, 1925.

In November last the working expenses amounted to \$18,417,118, compared with \$18,244,967, thus while the earnings increased in November, 1926, by 5.49 per cent working expenses increased only by 0.94 per cent.

Open High Low Dec. 31Dec. 30
3½5 '47 ... 101.3 101.3 101.3 101.3 101.5 181 4½8 '47 ... 102.3 101.3 101.3 101.3 101.5 181 4½8 '47 ... 102.29 103.2 102.29 103.00 103.00 103.00 2d 4½8 '42 ... 101.3 101.4 101.2 101.3 101.3 3d 4½8 '22 ... 101.17 101.17 101.15 CALIPORNIA EASTERN OIL

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 31—Stockholders of the California Eastern Oil Company have authorized an increase in no-par stock from 5.000.000 to 10.000.000 shares and the creation of \$7,500.000 first morigage convertible sinking fund 6½ per cent bonded debt. The company is a consolidation of the Julian Petroleum Corporation, the Marine Corporation, and several smaller organizations. The new bond issue is the first important move in an expansion program which includes leasing in Wyoming, Texas, and other midcontinental fields. CALIFORNIA EASTERN OIL

LONDON, Dec. 31—Negotiations are being conducted in Paris for a Franco-German Potash agreement, whereby German Kali Syndicate receives 70 per cent of world orders and Societe Commerciale Alsace 30 per cent, latter to be increased to 50 per cent after five years, or when total sales exceed \$40,000 tons of pure, potash.

LEE, HIGGINSON'S NEW BRANCH On Jan 1. Lee Higginson & Co. will open a branch office in the Third National Bank Building, Springfield. Donald B. Flood, formerly of the Haverhill. Andever-Lawrence district, will be in charge of the new office.

BELL COMPANY OF PENNSYLVANIA PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 31—The board of the Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania appropriated \$3,241,967 for construction, making a total of \$22,949,851 appropriated for that purpose this year. RAND MINES DIVIDEND

BOSTON STOCKS BOND MARKET

POSITION IS

ket in a strong condition. Despite the BIG STOCK DIVIDEND

the year—present estimates indicating a total of over \$7,000,000,000—new issues have been readily absorbed, prices have steadily strengthened, and demand continues at almost unprecedented rate."

Such is the optimistic comment on current conditions in the bond market made in the quarterly review of Halses, Stuart & Co., just issued. Looking ahead, the review says:

"With all indications pointing toward business situation, there appears good reason to anticipate the extension, well into the new year, of the propitious conditions which now characterise the market for investment securities."

In commenting on the industrial situation, and the bonds in that field, the review says:

Industry's Showing Gratifying

"The generally prosperous conditions which have prevailed throughout the year have naturally been reflected in very satisfactory earnings

"The senerally prosperous conditions which have prevailed throughout the year have naturally been reflected in very satisfactory earnings and the cashier has been drawn from the staff of the First Wisconsin National Bank.

"The senerally prosperous conditions which have prevailed throughout the year have naturally been reflected in very satisfactory earnings."

Guestations to 1:20 p. m., and a second continues of the bond market may be a second continue at almost unprecision of the continues at

classifications—in pernape position than at any time within recent years."

The review calls particular attention to the foreign bond field, saying:

"Perhaps the most noteworthy development during the year, from an investment standpoint, has been the share on the preference stock and \$1.75 a share on the preference stock both payable Pech 1 to stock of record Jan. 20.

Bell Telephone of Pennsylvania declared the regular quarterly dividend of 2 per cent on the common, payable Dec. 31 to stock of record Dec. 31.

United States Radiator Company declared the regular quarterly dividend on the common from 35 to 50 cents and declared the regular quarterly lividend on the common from 35 to 50 cents and declared the regular quarterly lividend on the common from 35 to 50 cents and declared the regular quarterly lividend on the common from 35 to 50 cents and declared the regular quarterly lividend on the common from 35 to 50 cents and declared the regular quarterly lividend on the common from 35 to 50 cents and declared the regular quarterly lividend on the common from 35 to 50 cents and declared the regular quarterly lividend on the common from 35 to 50 cents and declared the regular quarterly lividend on the common from 35 to 50 cents and declared the regular quarterly lividend on the common from 35 to 50 cents and declared the regular quarterly lividend on the common from 35 to 50 cents and declared the regular quarterly lividend on the common from 35 to 50 cents and declared the regular quarterly lividend on the common from 35 to 50 cents and declared the regular quarterly lividend on the common from 35 to 50 cents and declared the regular quarterly lividend on the common from 35 to 50 cents and declared the regular quarterly lividend on the common from 35 to 50 cents and declared the regular quarterly lividend on the common from 35 to 50 cents and declared the regular quarterly lividend on th

"But, no less important has been the recognition, growing out of greater familiarity with the foreign situation and the many evidences of improvement abroad, that funds can be safely invested in other lands as well as at home. The prices of foreign bonds have registered substantial advances within recent months, but still remain at attractive levels."

In reviewing the other types of is-ACLEDE GAS LIGHT CO.

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 31—Gas rates for St.
Louis will be fixed upon valuation of \$52,260,000 for the property of Laclede Gas Light Co. This amount, set by the Missouri Public Service Commission as fair value for the property, has been agreed upon by the City of St. Louis and the company. The agreement to accept the commission's valuation figure ends more than eight years' litigation.

Bidding on Equipments-

"Undoubtedly the most interesting development of the year in the field of railroad equipment issues was the inauguration, by the Interstate Commerce Commission, of competitive bidding among banking institutions for new equipment offerings. This is a practice now firmly established in the field of municipal financing—with which equipments are somewhat comparable in point of ease of appraisement of security, and market distribution.

"Building activity has continued un-WADISON SQUARE GARDEN CORP. NEW YORK. Dec. 31—New York state and Federal Government have collected \$1.158,648 in taxes from Madison Square Garden in the last three years, officials of the corporation have revealed. Earnings of garden sport ventures during this period reached the amazing total of \$7,790,993.

*New units. †Old units. ‡Ex-dividend.

BANK STOCK DIVIDEND

STANDARD GAS & ELECTRIC

RECORD PETROLEUM OUTPUT

Domestic production of crude oil averaged 2,402,350 barrels daily, an increase of 5650 daily and a new record according to American Petroleum Institute. Imports averaged 170,857 barrels daily, compared with 183,714 in the preceding week.

CAPE & VINEYARD ELECTRIC CO

The Massachusetts Department of Public Utilities has approved the issue by the Cape & Vineyard Electric Company of 2000 additional shares of 6 per cent preferred stock at par, \$100. Proceeds of the issue will be used to pay for additions and extensions.

WINDOW GLASS PRICE CUT

"Building activity has continued un-abated during the year; and financing growing out of this has been main-tained on a high level. The inherent appeal of real estate has attracted a large following to this form of invest-ment, and, rightly selected, there can

BANK STOCK DIVIDEND

NEW YORK, Dec. 31—Tarrytown National Bank & Trust Company has declared a stock dividend of 100 per cent. Special cash dividend of 25 per cent and the regular quarterly dividend of 1½ per cent. Extra and regular dividends are payable Jan. 1 to stock of record Dec. 31, and stock dividend payable Jan. 12 to stock of record Jan. 11. STANDARD GAS & ELECTRIC
Standard Gas & Electric for the 12
months ended Nov. 30 shows combined
net earnings of operated properties of
\$61.698.550 after taxes but before depreciation, compared with \$56.355.185 in
the previous 12 months. Gross was \$146.\$15,230, compared with \$138,371,951. SAVINGS BANK PASADENA Offers you a complete, efficient a understanding banking service COLORADO AT MARENGO

國RADIO爾

FINANCIAL REPORTS

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BROWNING-DRAKE CORP.

Domestic Conditions Offset to Bearish Foreign News -Corn Shows Weakness

of buying from tax exempts to taxable bonds on the part of those previous forced by their tax liability to the selection of the former, accounts, a doubt, for the existing atractive prior level of municipal bonds. For purpose of diversification, as well as for their net yield which compares favorably with that of many first grade taxable issues, we suggest the investor's consideration of this type of bonds." CHICAGO, Dec. \$1 (Special) ited liquidation in December ries of all grains the last few aused a weak tone in the general eta, all deliveries declining BY MILWAUKEE BANK

Wheat Finds Support

Marshall & Ilsley Bank repently announced a 25 per cent stock dividend. A new national bank with \$200,000 capital has-been started on the northwest side of the city. Charles Stolper, president of the Stolper Cooperage Company, has been named president, and the cashier has been drawn from the staff of the First Wisconsin National Bank.

FRISCO BANK PAYS

\$450 SHARE A YEAR

SAN FRANCISCO, DEC. 31—San Francisco Bank has increased regular quarterly dividend rate from \$50 to \$60 a share and declared an extra of \$52.30 in place of the \$42.50 which it has been declaring quarterly. Total annual dividend is now \$450.

The shares are quoted in excess of \$10,000 on the San Francisco Stock & Bond Exchange. The bank has capital of \$1,000,000, surplus and profits of \$1,000,000, surplus and profits of \$150,000. Dividend is payable Jan. 3 to stock of record at the end of the year.

DIVIDENDS



LUMBER MOVEMENT DECLINES

LUMBER MOVEMENT DECLINES

NEW YORK, Dec. 31 (P)—Sharp decreases in production, shipments and
orders in the lumber movement of the
country for the week ended Dec. 24 are
reported by the National Lumber Manufacturers' Association, partly accounted
for by the Christmas holidays and the
mill season for semiannual repairs. It
also appears production has been suspended or curtailed because of stagnant
or uninviting markets.

MURRAY CORPORATION

NEW UNITED GAS OFFICIAL

William H. Taylor has been appoli vice-president of United Gas Impresent Company, effective Feb. 1.

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Links and Studs.

McPherson's

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Florida

MURRAY CORPORATION

DETROIT, Dec. 31—The Murray Corporation of America has been incorporated in Delaware with 300,000 no-par shares, and will succeed the Murray Body Corporation, recently sold to reorganization committee. -by just enough sea just enough rail

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STORY OF THE MICROPHONE IS NOW TOLD

Frederic William Wile Unfolds Tale of Emile Berliner

of short distance message exchange, these patents may well encourage one or two contacts were a good day's those who look forward to the future ork.

During the convention of the Instisurface has hardly been scratched

During the convention of the Institute of Radio Engineers in New York last year a number of young men connected with this new industry were gathered in a hotel room during the wee small hours of the morning. They were men who were working out interesting experiments and yet the majority were not university trained technical men. Their work was always interesting and logical and yet of an intuitive nature. The writer jocularly stated that this group should be known as the I. I. R. E., that is, the

Institute of Intuitive Radio Engi-

neers."
Emile Berliner may be described as an "intuitive engineer." He left school at 14 years of age and was self-educated through reading and knocking about in the business world. He was devoted to music and self-taught in this art also. When the time came to break away from a humdrum clerk's existence in his home town of Hanover he came to the United States and as Mr. Wile save. United States and as Mr. Wile says, "and Germany was bereft of a

Stories of inventors and biogra-

"For the sake of a nail the shoe was lost, for the sake of the shoe the horse was lost," and so goes the old saying showing how the rider and eventually the kingdom were lost due to one little nail. A possible parallel to this is found in the invention of the microphone by Emile Berliner, a graphic story interestingly told by Frederic William Wile in his new book, "Emile Berliner, Maker of the Microphone."

Without the microphone the entire tystem of telephony, let alone the new art of radio, might have been long delayed if not lost. And therein lies the tale of this immigrant boy. Interwoven with this biography is the story of the telephone, that wonderful thing we take for granted these days. Where 100 contacts with people can be made in a few hours with the telephone these days, in biden times when personal messenger service was the only available method of short distance message exchange, bne or two contacts were a good day's

WBBM, Chicago, Ill. (226 Meters)

WLS, Chicago, Ill. (845 Meters)

KMOX, St. Louis, Mo. (280 Meters)

8 p. m.—Atlanta radio hour. 10:45— Hired help skylark. WFAA, Dallas, Tex. (476 Meters)

8:30 p. m.—North Texas Male Chorus.

FOR SUNDAY, JAN. 2

EASTERN STANDARD TIME

WBZ, Boston-Springfield, Mass. (333 Meters)

—Malden Civic Choral Union. 8:30— Starr Instrumental Trio. 9—"Springfield Hour."

WEAF, New York City (492 Meters)

WWJ, Detroit, Mich. (\$58 Meters)

3:30 p. m.—Detroit Symphony Orches ra. 7:20—"Capitol Theater Family, New York 9:15—WEAF, "Radio hour, WTAM, Cleveland, O. (389 Meters)

WCAE, Pittsburgh, Pa. (441 Meters)

6:30 p. m.—Dinner concert. 7:18— "Capitol Theater Family," New York 9:15—Radio Hour.

WGR, Buffalo, N. Y. (819 Meters)

WCAU, Philadelphia, Pa. (278 Meters) y C.A., Fainaceipaia, Fa. (278 meters)
5 p. m.—Recital. 5:15—Undenominational church service. 5:25—Talk. 6:15—
emasylvania orchestra. 7:45—Concert rechestra. 8:30—Barry O'Moore. 10—Allemzay and his orchestra.

WPG, Affantic City, N. J. (800 Meters)

3:15 p. m.—Organ recital; Arthur Scot Brook, 5:15—Community vocal and in strumental recital. 9—News, 9:15—Con-cert, 10—Concert in High School Audito-

WRC, Washington, D. C. (469 Meters)

f p. m.—Services from the National Cathedral, 6:50—Vesper concert, 7:20— WEAF, "Capitol Family, 9:15—"Radio Hour from New York.

WOCL, Jamestown, N. Y. (275 Meters)

3 p. m.—Regular Sunday evening serv-ice of First Church of Christ, Scientist.

WMAK, Buffalo, N. Y. (264 Meters)

8 p. m.—Regular Sunday evening service of First Church of Christ, Scientist

WMCA, New York City (841 Meters)

10:30 a. m. — The regular Sunday morning service of Third Church of Christ, Scientist, Brooklyn.

CENTRAL STANDARD TIME

WCCO, St. Paul-Minneapolis, Minn. (417 Meters)

Radio Rograms

Tonight's Radio Programs Will Be Found on Page 4B

Evening Features FOR SATURDAY, JAN. 1 EASTERN STANDARD TIME WBZ, Boston-Springfield, Mass. (\$33 Meters)

(5:15 p. m.—Organ recital. 6:30—Dick Newcomb's orchestra. 7:15—Capital Theater orchestra. 8:10—Boston Sym-phony Orchestra under Serge Koussevit-sky. 3—From WEAF. 11—Leo Reisman's Brunswick orchestra. 11:30—Arctic pro-

WGY, Schenectady, N. Y. (\$80 Meters 7:30 p. m.—Shea's Buffalo hour. 9-from W.EAF. 10:30—Dance program. WEAF, New York City (492 Meters)

6 p. m.—Dinner music. 7—Orchestra. 7:20—WEAF musical comedy troupe. 8
—Walter Damrosch and New York
Symphony Orchestra. 9—John McCormack, tenor; Rosa Ponselle, soprano;
Mischa Elman, violinist; Alfred Cortot,
pianist, and Victor Salon Orchestra
under direction of Nathaniel Shilkret.
d1—Vincent Lopez and his orchestra.
WIZ, New York City (455 Meters)

7 p. m.—Don Voorhees Orchestra. 9— From WEAF. 11—Jack Denny's Fri-volity Club Orchestra. y Club Orchestra. WWJ, Detroit, Mich. (858 Meters)

p. m.—From WEAF. WTAM, Cleveland, O. (380 Meters) WTAM, Cleveland, O. (386 Meters), 6:15 p. m.—Cleveland orchestra, Fried-rich Janssen directing. 7:15—Radio pecialty. 8—Hollenden hour. 9—From m.—Organ music by Edith Leng. 7:3

KDKA, Pittsburgh, Pa. (809 Meters)

WEEL, Boston, Mass, (349 Meters)

8 to 10 p. m.—Program from WEAF.
TAG, Worcester, Mass. (545 Meters)
p. m.—From WEAF.
WTIC, Hartford, Conn. (476 Meters)

9 p. m.-From WEAF. WGR, Buffalo, N. Y. (219 Meters) 8 to 11 p. m.-From WEAF.

WCAE, Pittsburgh, Pa. (461 Meters) 6 p. m.—Dinner concert. 8 to 11—From WPG, Atlantic City, N. J. (300 Meters)

WPG, Attantic City, N. 5. (see Meters)
7 p. m.—News. 7:15—Organ recital.
7:30—Dinner music. 8:30—"Little Journeys to the Homes of Great Musicians."
5—Evening concert. 10—Music feature.
10:30—Dance program.
WRC, Washington, D. C. (469 Meters)
6:45 p. m.—Bible talk. 7—Wardman
Park Orchestra. 8 to 11—From WEAF.
11—Carlton orchestra.

CENTRAL STANDARD TIME WCCO, St-Paul-Minneapolis, Minn. (417 Meters)

6:15 p. m.—Dinner concert. 7—New ork program. New York Symphony rohestra, Waiter Damrosch. 8—WEAF, hin McCormack, tenor; Rosa Ponselle, prane; Mischa Elman, violin; Alfred strot, plano. 19:05—Dance, program. WOW, Omaha, Neb. (1328 Meters) 5 p. m.—Literary period. 6:15—Cour ay program. 6:45—Market résumét -Chamber of Commerce and historica miversary talks. 7:30—Creighton edu ational program. 7:50—Talk. 9—Cour say program. 10—Dance music.

WOK, Chicago, Ili. (217 Meters)

p. m.—Dinner concert. 8—Stage pro

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Genuine Factory Built 5 p. m.—Salon orchestra under Leonard Kirkwood. 7:30—Fort Des Moinés orchestra. 11—Musical program. WMBB. Chicago, Ill. (350 Meters) and Special Models Browning-Drake Installation areful attention to all details.

WEBH, Chicago, Ill. (\$70 Meters) 10:45 a. m.—Regular Sunday morning ervice of Seventh Church of Christ, Sci-

8 p. m.—Regular Sunday evening serve of Third Church of Christ, Scientist

Annas City.

KFQA, St. Louis, Mc. (200 Meters)

\$ p. m.—The regular Sunday eyening ervice of Fourth Church of Christ, Sci-KPEC, Heuston, Tex. (297 Neters)

8 p. m.—Regular Sunday evening server of First Church of Christ, Scientist,

Radiocasts of Christian Science Services

FOR SUNDAY, JAN. 2

BOSTON—The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:45 a. m., eastern standard time, by Sta-

JAMESTOWN, N. Y.—First Church of Christ, Scientist, Jamestown, 8 p. m., eastern standard time, by Station WOCL, 275 meters.

ST. LOUIS — Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m., central stand-ard time, by Station KFQA, The Prin-cipia, 280 meters.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LECTURE Algernon Hervey-Bathurst, C. S. B., of London, Eng., will lecture at the Philharmonic Auditorium, Los Angeles, Calif., Dec. 31, at 12:10 p. m., Pacific standard time, under the joint auspices of Christian Science Churches of Los Angeles. KFI will adiocast this lecture on 467 meter wavelength.

> **Evening Features** FOR MONDAY, JAN. 8 EASTERN STANDARD TIME

WEEL, Boston, Mass. (248 Meters) 6:45 p. m.—Big Brother Club. 8:15— Book talk. 8:30—From New York, "Har-vesters," "Gypsies," 10—Jacques Renard and his orchestra.

WBZ, Boston and Springfield, Mass.

(332 Meters)

6:15 p. m.—Lenox Eusemble. 7—Organ recital. 8—Capitol Theater Orchestra.
8:30—WBZ Trio. 9—Aleppo Drum Corps of Shriners', Band. 9:30—WBZ Radio Movie Club. 10:30—"Happy Trio." WTIC, Hartford, Conn. (476 Meters)

6:20 p. m.—Bond Trio. 7—Talk. 7:15-Helen Hudson, soprano. 7:30—Monda Merrimakers. 8—Band. 10—Entertainer WGR, Buffalo, N. Y. (\$19 Meters)

8 p. m.—Fredro Singing Society. 9—
Courtesy musical program. 11—Dance
nusic; organ.

WHAZ, Troy, N. Y. (880 Meters) What, 1roy, N. 1. (1909 Male Quartet.):30—Educational address. 8:45—Mrs. Maren Hansen, contraito; Robert Hickey, planet; Jean Lott and Marion Hansen, readers; dramatic sketch. 9:45—Penn-Renselaer orchestra.

WEAF, New York City (492 Meters)

WDAF, Kansas City, Mo. (834 Meters) 6 p. m.—Marketgram and weather forecast; address; Jack Riley's orches-tra. 8 to 11—From WEAF. 11:45—Ted Weems' orchestra; Morrison's orchestra; WEAF, New York City (492 Meters)
6 p. m.—Dinner music. 7—Beula Le
Verde Duffey, pianist. 7:15—Columbia
University. 7:30—Homes of Myths. 8:15
—"Have You Read This?" 8:30—"Harvesters." 9—"Gypsies." 10—"Rigoletto"
by the WEAF Grand Opera Company.
11—Rolfe's Palais D'Or Orchestra.
WJZ, New York City (445 Meters)
5:30 p. m.—Reports on all markets. 7
—Commodore Orchestra. 7:55—John B.
Kennedy. 8—Markel's dance orchestra.
8:30—Courtesy program. 10:30—Paul
Specht's orchestra.

6 p. m.—Organ recital. 7—The Little Red Schoolhouse program. 3—Do Re Mi's. 3:30—McDonald Sisters. 10:15— Dance program by Herbert Berger's or-chestra and Harry Lang's orchestra. WSB, Atlanta, Ga. (428 Meters) WMCA, New York City (341 Meters)

\$ p. m.—Christian Science lecture by Charles I. Ohrenstein, C. S. B., of Syra-cuse, N. Y., at Third Church of Christ Scientist, Brooklyn, under the auspice of Third Church of Christ, Scientist. WWJ, Detroit, Mich. (\$58 Meters)

WTAM, Cleveland, O. (\$89 Meters) First on 7:30 Side of the state WCAU, Philadelphia, Pa. (278 Meters) 7:15 p. m.—Higgins and Murhpy, songs. 7:30—Recital. 9—P. R. T. Hour. 10— Mildred Coxe, soprano: John Harring-ton, tenor. 10:30—Parodians' orchestra.

WPG, Atlantic City, N. J. (800 Meters)

2 p. m.—Interdenominational church services, 3—Young People's Conference, address by Dr. Daniel A. Poling, 5:30— Rafael Saumell, pianist. 6—WEAF play-ers. 7:20—Musical program by Maj. Ed-ward Bowes and his "Capitol Family." 9:15—Radio hour." 10:15—Donald B. MacMillan, arctic explorer. 6 p. m.—Sandman Circle. 6:30—Din-ner orchestra. 7:30—Organ recital, Fred-erick D. Weaver. 8—Musical program 3—String Ensemble. 10—Staff concert. 11—Dance orchestra.

6 p. m.—Hollenden orchestra. 7—Thea-er orchestra. 8—Church services. 9:15— WEAF, "Radio hour." 10:15—Austin Vylie's orchestra. WGHB, Clearwater, Fla. (266 Meters) 8 p. m.—Municipal band. 8:29—Citrus report. 8:30—Grace Itrick, "The Story Lady." 8:45—Studio program. 10:30— Dance program.

CENTRAL STANDARD TIME WCCO, St. Paul-Minneapolis, Minn (417 Meters)

WEEL, Boston, Mass. (\$49 Meters) 7:20 p. m.—WEAF, "Capitol" Family. :15—"Radio Hour," 10:15—Keith's ladio Review. 10:25—Boston-New York tockey game. 7:30 p. m.—New York program. 8— University of Minnesota program. 9— Orchestra program. 10:30—Dance pro-gram. 11:39—Organ recital. WHO, Des Mohaes, Ia. (526 Meters) 7:30 p. m.—WHO quartet. 8—Radio orchestra. 11—Dance program. WDAF, Kansas City, Mo. (266 Meters)

6 p. m.—Marketgram and weather forecast; the Tell-Me-a-Story Lady; address; Jack Riley's orchestra. 3—Gypsies from WEAF, New York. 3—WEAF Grand Opera Company. 11:45 to 1 a. m.—Ted Weem's orchestra; organ numbers by Ted Meyn. KMOX, St. Louis, Me. (280 Meters)

6 p. m.—Organ recital. 6:30—Soloist; Steindel String Quartet. 10:15—Dance program by Herbert Berger and his or-chestra and Harry Lange and his or-WSB, Atlanta, Ga. (428 Meters) 8 p. m.—Agricultural Foundation program. 10:45—Troutt's Melody Artists. WBAP, Fort Worth, Tex. (478 Meters) 7:30 p. m.—The Song Shop. 9:30—The Grapevine Fiddle Band. 10:30—Lawrence Smith, planist. 11—Musical pro-

MOUNTAIN STANDARD TIME KOA, Denver, Colo. (\$22 Meters) 6 p. m.—Stocks, markets, live stock produce and news bulletins. 7:30—Public schools program. 8—Scheuerman' Colorado orchestra. 8:15—Studio pro

PACIFIC STANDARD TIME KRE, Berkeley, Calif. (256 Meters) 8 to 10 p. m.—KRE Players. KPO, San Francisco, Calif. (528 Meters) 6:15 p. m.—"Ye Towne Cryer." 6:30— Dinner Music. 7:30—DX. 8—Chamber of Commerce talks on San Francisco 8:10—Studio program. 10—Billy Long's Caribians. 11—KPO variety hour.

7 p. m.—Courtesy programs. 9—Fea ure program. 11—Dance music pro

KNX, Hollywood, Calif. (387 Meters)

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LECTURE

REFUND UPHELD BY MR. MELLON

Says Return of Tax Money No Sign That Government Collecting Too Much

Special from Monitor Bureau WASHINGTON, Dec. 30-The freasury refunds on income taxes, totaling \$175,000,000, for which Congressional authorization has been asked, do not mean that the Government is "collecting too much money

WOCL, 275 meters.

BUFFALO—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m., eastern standard time, by Station WMAK, 286 meters.

NEW YORK — Third Church of Christ, Scientist, Brooklyn, 10:30 a. m., eastern standard time, by Station WMCA, 341 meters.

MINNEAPOLIS—Second Church of Christ, Scientist, 6:30 p. m., central standard time, by Station WCO, 417 meters.

CHICAGO—Fifth Church of Christ, Scientist, 7:45 p. m., central standard time, by Station WMBB, 250 meters.

CHICAGO — Seventh Church of Christ, Scientist, 7:45 p. m., central standard time, by Station WMBB, 250 meters.

time, by Station WMBB, 250 meters.

CHICAGO — Seventh Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:45 a. m., central standard time, by Station WEBH, 370 meters.

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—Third Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m., central standard time, by Station WHB, 366 meters.

The refunds on illegally collected taxes are based on technical decisions in which the Board of Tax cisions in which the Board of Tax Appeals or the courts interpreted the law differently from the Treas-ury experts. Most of the large re-funds listed are the result of varying interpretations placed on the ex-cess profits tax, which no longer ex-

They cannot be taken as indicating too large collections under the present law, Secretary Mellon de-clared. The excess profits tax, he said, was difficult to administer and worked so irregularly that it was difficult to estimate accurate assessments. Treasury interpretations in many cases were reversed by the courts, necessitating the refunds mentioned in the recent list submitted to Congress by Secretary Mellon.

Mellon.

The second point in Secretary Mellon's answer to the Oldfield statement is that this list of refunds does not represent a net loss to the Treasury. Under the law refunds must be authorized by Congress, but no such authorization is necessary when the Treasury collects back tax and deficiencies in tax payments. These items will bring to the Treasury about \$400,000,000 in the present year. Collection of back taxes, however, is a non-recurring item of Treasury revenue and repre-sents the closing of many long-pend-

ing cases.

The refund list is no indication that the Treasury is collecting too much in taxes at present, since it represents for the most part cases from past years and those deter-mined under an old law, Mr. Mellon

ASKS EDUCATION FOR CHARACTER

Head of Boston University Seeks Advice of Trade and Professional Leaders

In the belief that character is more important than the mere acquisition of knowledge, Dr. Daniel L. Marsh, president of Boston Univer- Eiga-Railway Bo vev of opinion as to how good charcter can best be furthered by Amer ican institutions of higher learning he announced today. Selected lead ers in business and in the profes sions in the 48 states will be asked to express their opinions on four questions in a brief questionnaire

being sent out by Dr. Marsh.
"A fund of knowledge may be used so as to be socially helpful or socially destructive. Character deter mines how an education will be used. Thus development of good character becomes of the utmost importance," Dr. Marsh declared in explaining the purpose of his survey.

Essential of Training

The questionnaire is to be sent to a selected list of persons who have attained unusual prominence in various walks of life, with the request that they express their opinions. The result will be assembled and the report will be published. .

The questions which the leaders in all parts of the country will be asked "What do you consider to be the sentials of sound character?

"How can these best be develope in young people? "If you were the head of a large university (Boston University has 11,744 students) what ideals of char-

acter would you seek to impress upon Character Put First

"Do you consider moral and religious training a necessary basis for the best development of character? Should this training be given at home, in church, or at school?"

Dr. Marsh's str dy is in line with a pronouncemen, in his inaugural address in which he declared a belief in the necessity of character development as well as informational education. At that time he asserted that ommunity than the largest factory, bank or store, or any number of academic degrees."

HARVARD MAN WINNER

Special from Monitor Bureau WASHINGTON, Dec. 31 - The Charles Lathrop Pack Forestry prize of \$500 for 1926 has been given to Ward Shepard of Washington for his paper on "The Necessity for Realism in Forest Propaganda," by the American Tree Association. C. G. Bates, Rocky Mountain Forest Experiment Station, Colorado Springs, and R. D. Forbes, Southern Forest Experiment Station, New Orleans, won honorable mention.

Mr. Shepard, a graduate of the Charles I. Ohrenstein, C. S. B., of Syracuse, N. Y., will lecture at Third Church of Christ, Scientist, Brooklyn, N. Y., Jan. 3, at 8 p. m., eastern standard time, under the auspices of Third Church of Christ, Scientist, Brooklyn, WMCa will rediccast this lecture on 341 meters in charge of public relations at the headquarters of the United States Forest Service.

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8t. Honore: Brentanos Libraty, 37 Avenue de l'Opera. N. M. Cor. Klosks: No. 77 Place de l'Opera. N. M. Cor. No. 10 Bd. des Capucines 'near rue Scribe'). No. 130 Rue Royale (cor. Fg. St. Hosore). Facing No. 35 Ave. des Champs Elysees. No. 165, At Btolie (cor. Are. Friedland). Hotel Meurice (Rue Mont Thaber entrance). Mme. Alme, Klosk No. 137 (facing No. 2 Place de la Madeleine) opposite Thomas Cook & Son. Hotel Meurice (Rue Mo. 137 (facing No. 2 Place de la Madeleine) opposite Thomas Cook & Son. Mme. Lavaux. Klosk No. 326. Rue de Ro-han (Hotel du Louvre). GERMANY

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Farmers Decry Lack of Information in Press, Prof. Rogers Says

COLUMBUS, O. Dec. 31 (Special)-An increase of 15 per cent in the lation of agricultural periodicals etween 1910 and 1920 in 13 midwestern states, in face of a decrease of 15-100 of 1 per cent in rural population, was effed by Prof. Charles E. Rogers of Kansas State Agricultural College in support of his state-ment that the modern business farmer is not obtaining as much mar-ket news and other agricultural in-formation as he requires. Professor formation as he requires. Professor Rogers spoke before the American Association of Teachers of Journal-

He presented the results of a ques He presented the results of a questionnaire answered by 577 Kansas farmers, 73 per cent of whom stated they had made practical use of market information supplied through the press. Half of those replying sought a greater volume of market facts. Lack of interpretative comment and in small dailies neglect of local market information were pointed to as deficiencies.

College Enrollment Debated Comment by Lester C. Getzloe of Ohio State University on desire for

large college enrollments and on the mercenary standards of many publishers was a feature of one session.

"The trouble with the theory of the higher qualifications for journal-ism graduates," commented Professon Getzloe, "is that those graduates will never be quite so much interested in circulation gains as they are in 'scoops' and well-written news and vigorous editorials, and their interests will therefore coincide only occasionally with the interests of their employers."

Emphasis was laid by speakers on the importance of better reporting of legal matters. "If we had more intelligent and intelligible court re-porting," declared Marvin G. Osborn of Louisiana State University, presi-dent of the association. "we would dent of the association, "we would have more respect for law." H. B. Center of Boston University

ated out that the Interest of th ublic in court cases is often in the law rather than in personalities, and that emphasis on the latter is due simply to the ignorance of the re-porter. He showed how the distinction between the interesting and the important as categories breaks down when the important is interestingly

Need of Ethical Standards In his presidential address, Pro

fessor Osborn discussed incidental values gained by the student through instruction in journalism. He enu-merated the building of a store of information, development of poise, lessons in civics and administration, the application of ethical standards to other fields than journalism, and the formation of the habit of working when ever there is work to be done. Reduction of training in newspaper

technique by 50 per cent with a corresponding increase in study of journalistic theory was advocated in a paper by G. H. Gallup of the University of Iowa. He also urged that the schools devote greater attention to analysis, research and experi-mentation, which he said would be reflected in an improvement in the press. He characterized the newspapers as seldom half so effective as they might be in handling news.

STUDENTS HOLD FORUM ON DRILL

Adopt No Resolutions but Cite Growing Opposition to Compulsory Plan

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Dec. 31 (A)-The National Student Conference at a general session voted to table a resolution condemning compulsory The SERVICE BUREAU military training in colleges and which also would put the conference on record as opposing "the imperialistic policy of the United States Gov
236 Huntington Ave. Boston, Mass.

Telephone Kenmore 4033

was not the result of any sentiment against the move but because it was the policy of the conference not to adopt any resolutions. Roswell Barnes of New York,

executive secretary of the committee n militarism in education, told a group that the newly elected Governor of Oklahoma is pledged to abolish compulsory military training. He asserted that Minnesota's State He asserted that minnesotas State Legislature will consider the subject this year and that 32,000 students have already signed a petition to present to the Nebraska Legislature, demanding an initiative and refer-

entire day to the subject of mili-tarism and the best manner in which they as Christians could further the outlawry of war and the cause of

versity, chairman of the committee, who professed to be a "pacifist," told the students wars were futile, with no one winning anything, and ex-pressed his judgment that the United States was the worst loser in the World War

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Dec. 31 (Special)—Dr. G. A. Studdert Kennedy, chaplain to the King of England, in an address before the National Student Conference, characterized the motto, "My country right or wrong," as entirely unworthy of anyone claiming to be a Christian.

Nationalism he said bids for the American Countries.

Nationalism, he said, bids fair to cause dissension again as it has done in the past. Militant nationalism and militant Bolshevism are but forms of

The forum on race relations was Chicago,

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conducted by Dr. Mordecai Johnson, president of Howard University, who said: "Progress of the Negro economically is not a solu-tion of the race problem. What the Negro wants is that he shall not be considered as morally and intellectually interior to other races."

The industrial group was addressed by Daniel W. Hoan, Socialist utlawry of war and the cause of piversal peace.

Mayor of Milwaukee, who received prolonged applause when he announced that he believed in and insisted on a 100 per cent enforcement. of the Volstead Act in the city of Milwaukee. There had been a con-

siderable falling off of crime in his city as a result of prohibition, the Mayor added.

International mindedness of these 000 students was dramatically evidenced at a reception accorded for-eign students and which was at-

JEWISH STUDENTS MEET

in the past. Militant nationalism and militant Bolshevism are but forms of egotism that result in conquest, imperialism and tyranny, Dr. Kennedy said.

Among at least 40 discussion groups the forum on the reserve officers training corps was conducted by Prof. George A. Coe of Teachers College, Columbia University and that on campus problems by Prof. Howard McClusky of the University of Michigan.

The forum on race relations was

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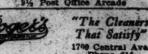
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EDITORIALS

Seldom has there been contrasted more effectively and more clearly in a state paper or public

The Strength of Moral Courage

address by one qualified to express the composite sentiment of a great nation the difference between moral courage and that courage which accepts the opportunity to engage in armed conflict, than in the address

delivered by President Coolidge at the celebration of the anniversary of the Battle of Trenton. He observed that the conflict in which Washington and his fellow patriots were engaged a century and a half ago was waged only in the hope that peace might thereby be established. That this might be realized and more permanently safeguarded, the Revolutionists made tremendous sacrifices. But it has seemed that peace won or preserved by the sword demands continuing sacrifice. This will continue, the President observed, until it is possible to eliminate the fear and hatred of nations one for the other. "Now," he said, "nations rejoice that they have the courage to fight each other." He asks, "When will the time come when they have the courage to trust each other?"

The President sought, quite successfully, to trace the growth of what he defined as spiritual force from that period upon which he looked back down to the present day. Prophetically, he envisages the time when the people of his country and those of the world at large will realize that it is impossible to assure the policy of peace by a return to the policy of competitive armaments. He unequivocally declared his opposition to any effort, no matter by whom encouraged, to militarize the nation whose destinies he seeks to safeguard. He declared that whenever that policy has been adhered to, it has proved a complete failure. "We can render no better service to humanity," he declared, "than to put forth all our influence to prevent the world from slipping back into the grasp of that ravaging system. Truth and faith and justice have a power of their own in which we are justified in placing a very large reliance."

It will not be said that the moral and spiritual courage of the Nation has never been tested. It has been tried, and we believe it has never been found wanting. But it is not improbable that the supreme test is yet to come. As the people of the United States look about them with the commendable purpose of appraising their equipment, their material as well as their moral armament, it may be that they will be inclined to estimate somewhat too highly the wealth they have accumulated and the supposed power which wealth brings. But the President thoughtfully reminds us that prosperity is not a cause, but a result. "It is not," he says, "based on indolence or ease, on avarice or greed, or on selfishness or self-indulgence. It is the result of industry, fair dealing, selfdenial, and generosity. It is all summed up in a single word. It is character."

The President, in portraying national characteristics, arrived at the inescapable conclusion that these are but a composite expression of the characteristics of the individuals comprising the nation. "In nations," he says, "individuals have their counterpart." He continued:

As we can expect some help from domestic laws, so we can expect some help from international covenants. While each represents the best that humanity can do at this time, neither in themselves are sufficient. As it is necessary to change the heart of the individual, so it is necessary to change the heart of nations. This has often been referred to as moral disarmament.

The mistake that is being made in its application lies fact that it does not come first. If the world had complete change of heart, complete moral disarmament. complete mutual understanding, complete sympathy, we would have little need of armaments and no need at all international treaties limiting their use and size. It is because all nations are in danger from this source that we ought to provide such artificial barriers as are possible for the protection of the peace and welfare of

While it may be agreed that it is impossible to make an absolutely infallible forecast of

The Business Outlook for 1927

business or industrial conditions, it must be admitted that it is fair to accept, as a basis for such prognostications, the almost unbroken. record of two years of unusual prosperity now

drawing to a close. The Associated Press recently undertook to compile a symposium of the views of leading American bankers and business men, thus presenting a composite expression of opinion which might guide those seeking to formulate, in advance, their business and industrial policies for the year 1927. It has been decided that the keynote

expressed is that of conservative optimism. Evidently it has been the purpose of those who might have been expected to be most enthusiastic in their portrayal of the picture to impress the need of deliberation, if not of actual caution, in approaching an undetermined condition. Despite the fact that speculative and investment levels of value are close to the highest point ever recorded, there are seen by some indications of a slowing down in general business, although it is quite generally agreed that fundamental conditions are sound and that no considerable depression is likely. In some quarters there is concern expressed because of the large volume of securities held by the banks, in others over the low price of cotton and the consequent effect upon the country's buying power, and elsewhere over the increase in installment buying and the apparent decline, in many sections, of building construction. And yet it is generally agreed that the ordinary harbingers of depression, such as inflated price levels, excessive inventories, and over-expanded credit, are almost entirely lacking.

After a brief and altogether hopeful view of the situation, Elbert H. Gary observes that there are no indications that prosperity will be seriously interrupted during the coming year. "If business shall be seriously diminished," he declares, "it will be the fault of ourselves and not the fault of natural conditions or the lack of fair treatment by the national Administration." It is no longer a secret that prosperity, like adversity, reflects, unfailingly, a state of thought. It would not be impossible for the

people of the United States to bring about industrial stagnation and, as a result, all the discomforts which attend depression due to loss of confidence, by accepting a distorted view of their own capabilities and their own rights. They can as certainly assure continued pros-perity, the uninterrupted processes of production and exchange, by maintaining a correct concept.

There are gratifying indications that the American people, as well as the people of the world generally, are learning this lesson. These are the unfailing and convincing "signs of the times" which may be read by those who discern

Germany apparently has been among the originators of the various international indus-

Business Co-operation Within Germany

trial and commercial cartels which have been put into effect during the past eight years. While this fact has not been overlooked, yet it has not been generally known that the cartel movement has received

its greatest development in Germany and that this has occurred chiefly during the past few years. The ability of the Germans to co-operate in the working out of their industrial problems is one of the characteristics of the people. Through this ability Germany has been able to effect a radical improvement in her economic position which has become especially noticeable during the past year.

It is estimated that within Germany by 1911 some 600 cartels had been organized, a number about double of what existed five years prior thereto. By the end of 1925, according to trade reports which are considered more or less official, Germany had some 3000 cartels, of which 2500 were industrial and the remainder existing in the wholesale and retail trade. These cartels, it must be explained; are not merely trade associations such as generally exist in the United States, for they endeavor to do much more than such associations try to do. The German cartels make it their effort to control distribution of commodities, and in many instances strive to regulate production. Therefore, they have pretty generally removed price competition from the domestic markets. That is a result which is contrary to the intent of the law in the United States and in many other countries. But it must be acknowledged that under the cartel system, or at least during the period of the intensive development of the cartel, the economic conditions of Germany have gone through a tremendous change. Whether the improvement noted during the past year is due to the change in the character of the German cartel may be open to debate, yet it must be acknowledged that the cartel has been so far developed in Germany that the system becomes of peculiar importance to economists throughout the world.

Exponents of the system credit the cartel with effecting the economic recovery of Germany. That is frankly reported in all commercial reviews coming out of the country today. While it is obvious that a large number of price-fixing cartels suffered severely during the financial inflation and stabilization periods, they have since more than recovered their old positions. Today, however, they are endeavoring to do much more than merely regulate prices. They are going outside their original field to effect standardization and specialization. It is understood that they have shown a considerable interest in the work of the American Department of of the United States by means of restricting grades and effecting commercial standards. Such reforms, it appears, are more probable under a system of close co-operation than otherwise. It is for that reason, if for no other, that the work of the cartel in Germany is being watched and studied by American business men. There is equally good reason why other nations are also watching the developments in Germany. If the cartels may be truly credited with the economic changes of the past year, there is no foretelling what they may do for Germany within the years to come.

Calcutta is to be congratulated upon the remarkable success it has achieved in running

Good Work

in Improving

Calcutta

Slums

a city improvement trust upon business lines. It has spent in all £6,750,-000 in cutting great arterial roads through slums and in opening up new residential areas to provide accommodation for families displaced.

Against this it has already recovered £3,000.000 by sale of land it has improved, and it expects to get back another million for property not yet disposed of. It has been enabled to do this by special legislation empowering acquisition of a broad strip of land on each side of projected roads. This land was taken up at prices fixed by arbitration, upon the basis of past average values After improvement it was resold by public auction, the increased prices realized being utilized to finance further town-planning projects.

The work has been done by an improvement trust created by the Government of India in 1912. The first chairman was Cecil H. Bompas of the Indian Civil Service. The trust was made up partly of Europeans and partly of Indians. Its duties were "to make provision for the improvement and expansion of Calcutta by opening up congested areas, laying out and altering streets, providing open spaces for purposes of ventilation or recreation, and for rehousing persons of the poorer and working classes displaced by the operations of the trust."

Calcutta is a typical Oriental city of over 1,000,000 inhabitants. It is best known for fine quarters of limited extent where Europeans live and where business and industry are carried on. quarters so well built as to have won for the place its claim to be known as "the City of Palaces." By far the greater part of it, however, is of a very different nature. Looked at from above, this area presents to the view a sea of brown tiled mud huts so thickly crowded together as to shut out the ground. Here hundreds of thousands of seminaked coolies make their homes, sleeping upon the marshy ground and boiling their rice and cooking their chupatties (unleavened flapjacks) over smoky

fires. The acrid fumes find their sole outlet through cracks and crannies in the roof and walls, as chimneys are almost unknown. These regions are Calcutta's slums. They extend over many square miles and present his chief problem to the town planner. The land itself is valuable, but the average incomes of the inhabitants are only a few pence daily per head. The difficulty of raising money for improvements is thus enormous. In solving it by making the inauguration of new avenues for fresh air in large measure a paying undertaking, the Calcutta Improvement Trust has started an amelioration of real service to humanity.

Though naturally of particular interest to the nearly one and a quarter million American

A Timely

New Year

Message

youths who are members of the Boy Scouts of America and of the 4-H clubs of boys and girls, the sentiments expressed by President Coolidge in the New Year message he has sent them are of wide

enough import to be read with interest by many millions of others also. For he has stressed therein a fundamental thought that is broader than the mere limitations of time and space. 'We get happiness," he wrote in part, "from doing our duty, further happiness from doing a little more than is necessary, and from doing things as near right as we can." And elsewhere he spoke of the fact that "helpfulness" expressed, as it seemed to him, the many advantages accruing from membership in associations such as the one in question. "You help others," he said, "and you help yourself by helping others."

It is not that there is anything strikingly new in such sentiments, for during many centuries the ideal of helpfulness has been emphasized as of importance in bringing out a larger sense of individual and collective happiness. But rather the fact that such an idea is being brought to bear insistently on the daily activities of the youth of America gives promise of a more practical application of such teachings than has ever been possible in the past. This indeed represents one of the salient features of today's enlarging outlook: the fact that moral sentiments which have chiefly been seen as mere platitudes are becoming recognized as presenting the very acme of substantial advice for the attainment of the truly worth-while things in life.

Cowper wrote in his Table Talk, "Happiness depends, as nature shows, Less on exterior things than most suppose." And it was this same thought that President Coolidge defined in his message, though couched in somewhat different words. There is no happiness obtainable from many of those very things toward the gaining of which the world is straining every effort, in the belief that satisfaction would be won therefrom. If they are achieving success in no other direction, these organizations of the youth of America are doing a noble work in instilling this higher sense into the thought of their members. And the President has struck a worthy keynote of true Americanism in bringing to public notice this close connection between happiness and helpfulness. Unquestionably, therefore, his concluding sentence represents a positive fact:

Our communities and our country are the better because of what you boys and girls are, what you do, and what you will mean to our social and economic life as the men and women of the future.

Editorial Notes

In making a debt settlement with the British Government, the Isle of Man, that tiny speck in the Irish Sea, has shown that its shoulders are, metaphorically, broader than its expanse is large. For, as Winston Churchill, the British Chancellor of the Exchequer, announced to the House of Commons, His Majesty's Government has just accepted the island's offer to undertake liability for a further £500,000 of war stock in settlement of its contribution toward the cost of the war. Though this sum may not be large as money is often reckoned today, it can only be seen as representing a substantial amount when it is recalled that the total state revenue of the island is no more than about £250,000 a year, and that of this sum £10,000 is already paid over annually toward the expenses of the British Government. It is no wonder, therefore, that Mr. Churchill stated before the House that he was glad to place on record his appreciation of this offer, which brings the total of the contributions of the Manx Government in this regard to a sum of £760,000. As a voluntary contribution from a not over-rich community of Manx farmers, fishermen and miners, this sum certainly represents a generous amount.

Gov. Ralph O. Brewster, of Maine, said some things before the members of the New England Society of New York at the society's annual meeting that warrant the attention of many all over the world. He was speaking on "Forefathers. Past and Present." and claimed that America, its production capacity as yet unmeasured, is striding toward a new cycle of its existence. The Pilgrims, he declared, burst the bonds of the limitations of the civilization of their day and took a great step forward in the liberation of mankind; but he also urged that "a few steps remain to be taken before humanity is free." And as too close attention to the details of their ancestors' experiences will not advance the children toward the goal, he called on his hearers to emulate their forefathers' persistent purpose by removing some of the current limitations, as a task "more worthy of those who claim to be their sons." There is some mighty good advice in all of this.

The Government of the Dutch East Indies has taken a forward step by tacitly recognizing its mistake in attempting to prohibit those living in these islands from setting up radio receiving sets. Beginning January 1, payment of a license fee will be all that is necessary to enable either European residents or natives to enjoy a concert or an opera, wafted overseas by air and understandable in all languages, without feeling that they are breaking the law in so doing. Truly, here is an example of progress springing from

1926 Victories for Peace

be aware of the fact that mankind is beginning to question the reputed infallibility of the military method for the settlement of international disputes.

One is tempted to believe that mankind has come at last to realize that he who takes the sword will perish by the sword. It will be interesting, in view of this widespread interest in the consummation of world peace, briefly to review some of the outstanding accomplishments of the past twelve months that have tended to promote international understanding and good will.

international understanding and good will.

We will begin with the political aspects of this unfolding peace crusade. Of major importance is the development of a sense of mutual confidence between Germany and France. Beginning with Locarno, then with Germany's entrance into the League of Nations, continuing with the Thoiry conversations, and finally with the promised cessation of the interallied military control over Germany, there has been established a most welcome interdependence of interests between these two countries.

For the first time in history, these two powers have come to recognize that war does not pay, and that both victor and vanquished can ill afford to take up arms in the future. If for no loftier motive than for their own self-preservation, France and Germany have agreed to abandon the costly and indecisive arbitraments of force The steps through which this more wholesome attitude of

neighborliness between the two Rhine countries has been achieved may be briefly summarized.

After considerable delay, Germany was admitted into the League of Nations on Friday, September 10. Scenes of great dramatic interest marked the entry of the German delegation into the Geneva Assembly. "Away with rifles, machine guns and cannon," cried Foreign Minister Briand of France, in response to the eloquent address of Dr. Stresemann of Germany. Folks with the shortest of memories may easily recall the days not far gone when the armies of these two nations were opposing one another across "no-man's land."

And here the ambassadors of these two peoples were covenanting to live together in friendly relationships. Surely, we have here one of the most encouraging episodes of the postwar period. The restoration of Germany into the family of nations has greatly enhanced the prospects of disarmament.

It was more than a coincidence that on the day following Germany's entry into Geneva, Premier Poincaré of France announced that the French Army was to be reduced by 2700 permanent and 1200 temporary officers, or 7000 less than before the war. France would hardly have taken such a step, even under the direct financial necessity, had it not been for the development of this friendly feeling toward her neighbor across the Rhine.

followed, soon after, the partial evacuation of occupied German territory by the French troops. No less than 7000 French soldiers had turned their faces homeward before the end of September. This in itself did much to heal the breach between these two peoples. And the world will not soon forget the conversations that took place between Briand and Stresemann at Thoiry on Sep-tember 17. It was there that these two men finally sealed the deeper understanding that has subsequently worked to the benefit not only of France and Germany, but of the whole of Europe.

The most recent evidence of this conciliatory attitude on the part of France and her former allies toward Germany may be seen in the arrangement, just lately agreed to in Geneva, for the cessation of the interallied military control of Germany. The termination of this control cannot help but advance the possibilities for an enduring European peace. Germany, according to this Geneva understanding, has agreed to submit questions of Eastern fortresses and arms exports to the League of Nations Council for settlement. Concessions were made by all the contracting parties, but they were made willingly and with mutual confidence. It is in such soil that thoughts of peace and good will flourish.

It would be quite in order at this point to note the progress achieved during the past twelve months in the matter of arbitration. Every arbitration treaty is a further guarantor of peace. The skeptic will refer to these solemn pledges as "mere scraps of paper." Perhaps. But can we ever free ourselves from the terrors of war unless we accept in all honesty and at their face value the arbitration agreements that have been entered into with such

reassuring frequency of late years?

Perhaps it would be well to affirm, before going farther, that the progressive outlawing of war is premised upon the progressive codification of international law. It is cause for deep satisfaction, therefore, to observe the progress being made in this field. A Committee for the Development of International Law, functioning under the authority of the League of Nations, has been busily at work for some time laying the foundation upon which will be built in future years an international code that will serve as the legal norm for the peaceful settlement of disputes between nations. The United States has been unofficially related to this important project.

This growing confidence of nations in the sanctity of law has led, as we have said, to the writing of a large number of arbitration treaties. The Locarno agreen exalt the idea of compulsory arbitration. A similar type of agreement was signed on January 14 between Denmark and Sweden, and on the following day another between Denmark and Norway. Early in the same month arbitration treaties were signed by the representatives of Czechoslovakia and Sweden. A few days later there followed still another arbitration covenant between Czechoslovakia and Austria.

Up to the present, no less than twenty-five nations have signed the optional clause of the Permanent Court Protocol which automatically obligates these states to submit all international disputes of a legal character to that tribunal. It has been estimated that the action of these nations in signing this optional clause is equivalent to the signing of 300 separate treaties of arbitration. Questions of "national honor" and of "vital interests" have been included within the scope of these arbitration

In a recent survey undertaken by the Secretariat of the League of Nations, it was shown that no less than seventy-nine instruments of arbitration, conciliation and mutual security had been registered in Geneva. Can there be any reasonable doubt of the progress of the peace

The easing of economic frictions has not been lost sight of. For many months the Preparatory Commission for an International Economic Conference has been hard at work in preparing the agenda for such a gathering. Three distinguished Americans collaborated in the shaping up of these preliminary details. The date of the conference has been fixed, subject to the approval of the Council of the League, for May 4, 1927.

The primary purpose of this conference will be "to remove as far as possible the economic causes of war, and to ameliorate the present unsatisfactory situation." It will be remembered, also, that on October 19 there was made public a "manifesto" on world economic conditions, signed by many of the leading bankers of sixteen countries, inding the United States, in which it was declared that "the establishment of economic freedom is the best hope of restoring the commerce and credit of the world." The ground is being cleared for an enduring economic structure that will reduce to a minimum the possibilities of armed

Is it surprising, in view of these conditions, that the prospects for disarmament are brightening? The Congress

THE peace movement has made steady progress dur-ing the year which is just coming to a close. War is becoming increasingly unpopular. Its defenders are growing fewer in number. Even the casual observer must armament Commission. From that date the United has co-operated in a most commendable manner of the deliberations of this commission. Military an subcommittees have been appointed to explore the bilities of an international disarmament policy. O of these committees the United States has re invaluable aid.

It now looks as if the general disarmament conferent would be held in 1928. The League Assembly, at its annumeting in September, expressed the desire that the conference be held in 1927, but the members of the Preparation tory Commission are leaning very strongly toward the later date.

The time spent in the perfection of these preliminary arrangements has not been lost. The present situation with respect to disarmament calls for patience. The work of centuries cannot be undone over night. For hundreds of years the nations of the earth have been busy enlarging their military equipment. The marvel of it is that in so short a time so much progress has been made in the ultimate reduction of these vast and hitherto unchallenged military establishments. military establishments.

A brief word should be said in this survey statement of the possible future relationship of the United States to the Permanent Court of International Justice. The Senate, by a vote of seventy-six to thirteen, gave its consent to the adherence of the United States to the World Court. Certain reservations, however, were attached to this

protocol of adherence, and some technical differences of pinion have arisen between the United States and the World Court members regarding the meaning of these reservations. Hence, at the present writing it seems extremely doubtful if a way can be found, in the very near future, at least, whereby America may be identified with this international tribunal.

So much for the more practical aspects of the peace movement. Fundamentally, peace is a thing of the thought, and thought, in the last analysis, is molded by educational and religious processes. It is significant, therefore, to note with what energy and persistence the forces of education and religion are being committed to the attainment of world justice and peace.

Not enough public attention has been given to the essay contest participated in by the school children of the world during the current year, in which selections were made of the ten great men of history. The fact that a military hero was not chosen as the first of the world's ten greatest men indicates a far-reaching change of educational emphasis. Largely under the influence of such organizations as the World Federation of Education Associations, the school children of the present generation are being taught new standards of individual and national greatness. This new approach to the study of history and biography can-

not help but contribute mightily to the cause of peace.

World Good Will Day was observed on May 18. The radio was used this year to render effective the high purpose represented by this day, and the children of Wales sent their message of friendship to the children of other lands. Similar messages were sent from America across the seas. In the United States and in other countries there were assembled on that day multitudes of children and young people under the active leadership of schoolteachers and college professors, for the purpose of cultivating that higher form of patriotism that looks with mutual regard and respect upon all peoples alike.

In Japan, under the auspices of the League of Nations Union, the young people of that Eastern empire are being trained in the duties and responsibilities of world citizenship. This same organization, in other countries, is initiating a campaign of peace education along similar lines. Moreover, it is estimated that no less than 30,000 young people from the four corners of the earth traveled to Geneva during the summer of 1926 to enroll in the study classes of the Institute of International Relations.

A large delegation of students from a number of Amer-A large delegation of students from a number of the can universities traveled to Europe last summer, visiting various university centers and becoming familiar with the commercial, economic and political problems of the continent. They returned to America with a certain mopolitan cast to their thinking. The exchange of students and professors, under the auspices of the International Institute of Education continues to be, of the greatest possible significance to the cause of international justice and good will.

After we have instructed the youth of several successive generations to cultivate attitudes of trustfulness toward other nations, there will be less talk of national fears and international rivalries, and, for that reason, less talk of increasing armies and navies. It is in these more quiet and less pretentious ways that humanity will come at last to international concord

The church, too, has continued its campaign for a warless world during the past twelve months. Continued protests against the "mobilization day" activities of the War Department have been made in the name of the church. These "mobilization days" have now been discontinued, at least for the present.

The church has opposed compulsory military training in schools and colleges. It has worked for the adhesion of the United States to the World Court. It has called upon the President and Congress to aid in programs of disarmament. It is now memorializing the Senate to negotiate treaties for the compulsory arbitration of international disputes. It is now calling upon the Administration to find a peaceful solution for the existing differences between the United States and Mexico. + + +

The Federation of Women's Boards of Foreign Missions and the Council of Women for Home Missions lately cooperated in the Conference on the Cause and Cure of War that convened in Washington, D. C., during early December. A Committee on Peace Education has been organized to furnish materials stressing the thought and ideal of peace to all the curricula-making agencies of church schools and weekday schools of religion.

Thousands of dolls are being sent to Japan this year as "doll messengers of friendship" from the children of the United States to their Japanese friends whom they have never seen. The educational value of such a project cannot be overestimated. The Roman Catholic Church held a Conference on Peace in Cleveland in October. Steps were taken at that time to form a permanent Roman Catholic organization for the promotion of international harmony.

The World Alliance for International Friendship Through the Churches, at its meeting in Pittsburgh, November 10-12, laid down a program for the development of a Christian internationalism. Other branches of this organization are functioning in nearly half a hundred

The Norwood Peace Crusade in England is attracting thousands to the standard of a warless world. Everywhere church leaders are determined that Christianity sl longer be used for the ends of military conflict. If this attitude is consistently maintained it means that there shall

To be sure, there yet remain certain conditions that give grave concern to the lovers of peace. But notwithgive grave concern to the lovers of peace. But notwith-standing these less favorable circumstances, it may be reaffirmed that the peace movement has made progress all along the line during 1926. Politics and diplomacy have felt the touch of a new and higher purpose. The forces of education and religion are being directed as never before to the attainment of peace on earth and good will toward men. And more important than anything else, mankind still stanchly believes that the world is marching forward.